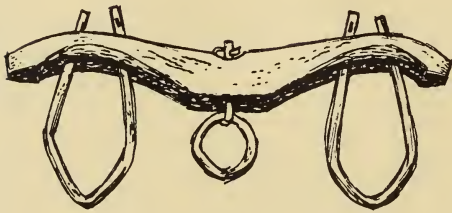


Hobbies [Magazine] Feb. 1933. 37:12

— 'Washington Lincoln Issue' —

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FEBRUARY 1933

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Dear Sir

Yours, inviting me to attend a man
meeting on the 23rd Inst is received. It would be very
pleasant to shake hands with the Fremonts of Iowa, who
have led the way so splendidly, in the grand chase
which we hope will believe will give us a most glorious
victory - All thanks, all honor to Iowa!!

But Iowa is out of all danger, and it is no time for
us, when the battle still rages, to pay holiday visits to
Iowa - I am sure you will excuse me for remain-
ing in Illinois, where much hard work is still to be
done -

Yours very truly

A. Lincoln

This Lincoln letter relating to Fremont's campaign, was sold at public auc-
tion last year by the Chicago Book & Art Auctions, Inc., from the estate of
Henry M. Leland, late Lincolniana collector of Detroit, Michigan. The price
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 Stamp Collector's Magazine and Stamp Dealer's Bulletin

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The Publisher's Page



When this issue is being read I hope to be on my way to Quito, Ecuador, the only city in the world located exactly on the Equator. While the climate is ordinarily torrid at sea level it is very cool at Quito as it is situated at 10,000 feet elevation. It is surprising how quickly a trip of this kind can be made from Chicago. In 24 hours you are at New Orleans where you connect with a 3-day boat to the Panama Canal. Five days more on a ship touching various ports along the west coast of South America you get to Guayaquil, Ecuador. Then you board a railway train that runs up the Andes slope, said to be an unusually picturesque route. The whole trip can be made nicely in three weeks although I expect to use five.

Quito is a scene of a portion of the Inca civilization said to be finer than the Aztec. It was destroyed by the Spanish conqueror Pizarro. I expect to procure some specimens of the famous shrunken heads. The savages in that section still practice taking the skin from the skulls of their enemies and then by a secret process shrinking the skin to the size of an orange so skillfully that the features are retained sufficiently to be recognized. The only private collection I saw containing one of these heads was that of Daddy Standley, proprietor of the Olde Curiosity Shoppe, Seattle.

* * *

From various parts of the world we read news of food riots among the unemployed. It was interesting to note in England the billboard advertisements advocating birth-control. This is one of the solutions of the depression. The Church of England after a stormy session adopted resolutions approving limited birth-control—something very revolutionary on the part of religious leaders. Great Britain has at last found that she must stop adding to the population of that small island. The Dominions will no longer admit English paupers. There is nothing for them to do but raise food and they are already raising too much. England complains bitterly that her colonies will take only the flower of her emigrants and

leave the indigent for the mother country to take care of. If we have more people in the world than we can provide a living for, there is nothing to do but halt the birth-rate. Religious leaders have always raised their hands to high heaven at the thought, yet seem to see nothing abhorrent in poverty, malnutrition, and misery.

* * *

Coolidge was honest. Some one asked him what his hobby was and he replied: "running for office."

* * *

With the passing of Coolidge there is not a single ex-president living. In recent years the presidency has been fatal to most of the occupants. Now that we have about eliminated the lame-duck Congress and shortened the time between election and inauguration by two months, it is time someone took the leadership to amend the Constitution to make the presidential term six years without eligibility for re-election. This period of a man's life is all that he should give. We will get much better service from men who occupy the presidency if they do not have to run the gauntlet of political wire-pulling for re-election. This is a step in progress that we should take without further delay.

* * *

One of the worst phases of the depression is the bitterness it arouses. Disappointment engenders bitterness. In these times anybody is prone to blame the other fellow for his troubles. Repeated losses get everybody on edge. These are the days when our experience stands us in good stead. Santayana said, "Those who cannot recall the past are condemned to repeat it." Many men shun responsibility and try to escape from the burdens of life. The man who is willing to do the unpleasant things and go through with it will eventually succeed. Any successful man who has achieved that position through his own efforts and resourcefulness has paid the toll with compound interest. I have always told those who surround me as helpers to come to me to get the benefit of my experience and not make me pay for it over and over again.

On the subject of home-owning it is a fine-sounding phrase but conceals a great deal of actual hooey. The average man trying to pay for a home keeps himself an interest-slave, deprives his family and assumes endless worry. Home-building promotion was a good racket in the old days. It is true the victim could buy a home at from nothing to \$500 down. From that time on he burdened himself with the yoke of slavery. The small down-payment was a "come-on" to sell a home for \$10,000 that was actually worth not a cent more than \$2,500. If the victim's income was affected adversely he was faced by foreclosure and the loss of all he had put in.

I have advised many a man to let his home go, take his loss and forget it. Lots of the buildings are flimsily constructed and not worth paying for. Instead of living to pay interest it would be better to get rid of the worry and spend that interest money on the needs and simple luxuries of the family.

* * *

My seven years' residence in the south convinced me that the slavery which existed in ante-bellum days was not as bad as the slavery that exists now. I do not attempt in any way to defend the institution of slavery but I fear no challenge of my statement that the negroes on the better plantations of the south previous to emancipation were better off and more contented than the great mass of poor negroes struggling for existence today. I am at the same time ready to admit that the less fortunate slaves of that time were worse off and the more fortunate negroes of today better off. We have gone from that form of slavery into the indefensible system of interest slavery. The great mass of our people of every class are today interest slaves—victims of high-pressure selling.

As we are all now faced by the fact that nothing but hard work is going to get us on the upgrade we may as well take stock of this. When I hear people bemoan their condition I ask them how much interest money they have to pay out of their incomes. Sometimes it is an unbelievable sum. The worst part of interest slavery is the exorbitant prices charged for time-bought commodities.

Interest gathering is admittedly a powerful institution in the present scheme of things. It can be overcome by educating people from childhood to keep themselves free men and women—free from the shackles of interest slavery, and when they become involved to have the strength to

take their loss and throw it off. So many individuals, firms, and corporations are so bound with interest payments today that it takes their entire incomes, and they are unable to come into the market to make legitimate purchases. I might be asked how we are going to carry on the capitalistic system without interest. I am in favor of the capitalistic system without its abuses. But it can contribute to the happiness of the human race only by keeping its charges at most nominal rates.

When Great Britain paid us 95 million dollars, two-thirds was interest, one-third applied to reduction of principal. The sum of 20 millions withheld by the French was purely and wholly interest. This was at the rate of 2.17 per cent interest. They could not complain if we cut this down to 1 per cent which would pay the cost of handling. Certainly there would be no opprobrium of "Shylockism" in this. It is ironical that while France refers to us as "Uncle Shylock" because we charge 2.17 per cent interest, on December 28 she loaned Austria 14 million dollars at 6 per cent interest.

We are in favor of making foreign governments pay every last dollar they owe us.

I wouldn't give them one single cent off their just debts. At the same time I can appreciate their attitude in declining to pay these enormous interest charges. We were extremely liberal, I thought, in the debt settlements in the writing off of a very large portion of the war debts, and if they are inclined now to pay the principal I would be in favor of reducing the interest rate to 1% or forgive it entirely.

The City of Chicago in turning over a portion of its indebtedness on January 1st had to raise 23 million dollars, 7 million dollars of which went for interest. How many people could be provided work with that interest money?

* * *

Professor Piccard who comes to America to lecture says that if he were the head of the United States government he would have prohibited tobacco instead of alcohol. I once took lessons from a Spaniard who left my house reeking with the fumes of cheap cigars he smoked. I did not like to offend him by asking him not to smoke the cigars so I quit taking lessons from him.

D. C. Lightner

Unlimited Field in Lincolniana Collecting

By LOUIS A. WARREN, *Director of Lincoln National Life Foundation*

THE rapidly increasing volume of Lincolniana makes it necessary for the collector, who would aspire to achieve something like completeness in his effort, to limit his field of interest to some specific class of items.

This approach is especially recommended where children are beginning to gather exhibits relating to Lincoln, and this brief monograph is prepared with these beginners in mind.

Coins, Medals, Plaques and Statuettes

Any child may start a collection of Lincoln in metal by observing the date on the Lincoln penny he may have in his pocket. The penny bearing the profile of Lincoln was first issued in 1909 and each year since that date Lincoln pennies have appeared. When one has obtained a penny for each year with each month mark, he will want the Illinois Centennial half-dollar issued on June 1, 1918, which bears the likeness of Lincoln. If he is still interested he will try to collect Lincoln medals and medallions, of which over 1,500 different designs have been listed. There also is the possibility of building the metal collection to include bronze plaques, busts, and statuettes, of which there is a large number.

Stamps, Currency, Government Paper

Most boys, sometimes in their lives, have been interested in collecting stamps. A Lincoln stamp collection may be started with a one-cent postal card bearing the profile of Lincoln. There is one postal printed in red and another printed in green. Lincoln stamps have been issued in the following denominations: 2c, 3c, 4c, 5c, 6c, 15c, 25c, and the \$1.00 Lincoln Memorial Stamp. Some of these denominations have had many different issues, one as many as ten. There is also an opportunity to expand this collection of government impressions by collecting obsolete Lincoln paper money. Between the years 1860 and 1865 there was quite a large distribution of this money, mostly in denominations of fifty cents and one dollar.

Prints, Cartoons, Drawing, Paintings

Boys and girls are keen on collecting pictures. The Lincoln National Life Foundation has gathered a total of 1,600 engravings, etchings, lithographs, photographs, etcetera, on this subject. A child might start with a picture clipped from a news-

paper and eventually secure some of the original prints. The cartoons of Lincoln printed at the time of his nomination and during the Civil War make a collection of great interest. Further effort in this field would lead one into the realms of miniatures and paintings where fortunes are spent for a single exhibit.

Clippings and BroadSides

If one collects all the news items about Lincoln which are called to his attention he would soon have a very large scrap book. The great number of broadsides printed from the time of Lincoln's nomination up to date have never been estimated. Articles in magazines and periodicals are without number.

Books and Pamphlets

When we consider the pamphlets and books which have Lincoln for their theme, the number seems inexhaustible. Over 3800 titles dealing with Lincoln subject matter exclusively have now been listed.

There are several sub-divisions in this classification alone which would require a life time to gather a respectable collection. A collection of printed data on the Gettysburg Address alone would run into the hundreds.

Buttons, Badges, Pennants, Banners

A Lincoln button may start one off on collecting these inexpensive souvenirs which have been issued in great numbers. One may become interested in collecting silk badges used at the time of the Lincoln-Hamlin and the Lincoln-Johnson campaigns, or the many designs of memorial badges used at the time of Lincoln's assassination and burial. The anniversary occasions celebrating some of the incidents in Lincoln's life have also been productive of many souvenirs of this type. Banners and pennants are also available if this collection is to be complete.

Programs, Stationery, Calendars

The opportunity for gathering printed specialties, which feature Abraham Lincoln, is unlimited. One might start with programs which range from the simple school announcement of the observance of Lincoln's birthday to the very costly favors prepared for banquets. The historical postal card is not only of value as an item in a collection, but the whole illustrated life of Lincoln from the Log Cabin to the White House makes a very instructive exhibit.



"Abraham Lincoln, the Hoosier Youth"—a huge bronze statue of the martyred president erected on the plaza of the Lincoln National Life Insurance company's building at Fort Wayne, Ind. It was executed by Paul Manship and depicts Lincoln as a youth of 21.

Hundreds of companies and institutions in America are using the name Lincoln in their firm title. Their letterheads make an interesting collection. One may develop this phase further by obtaining some of the rare envelopes used during Lincoln's administration on which there is now a premium.

Sayings, Stories, Poems, Music

Every child is familiar with some of Lincoln's words. A boy or girl might be ambitious enough to have three scrap books, one for his speeches and quotations, another for his jokes, and still another for poems about him. One might like to continue this collection still further and gather some of the many Lincoln songs of the campaign days. A large number of these were printed in the form of sheet music.

Autographs, Letters, Manuscripts

A collection of signatures of those associated with Lincoln might be made at no great cost. Those who served with him in the thirtieth congress, first convening in 1847, might make a good beginning. The members of his cabinet and close associates during his administration would make a

valuable collection. The signatures of Lincoln found on bank checks, telegrams, military orders, discharges, etcetera, are occasionally discovered; also letters and documents bearing his signature are available.

Curios, Relics, Personal Belongings

It would be impossible to catalogue all the curios, relics, and personal items which have become valuable through their association with Abraham Lincoln. This takes one into the field of the souvenir hunter and has a wide latitude of interest.

While this entire subject has been approached with the object in view of interesting the younger generation in collecting Lincoln items, the fact must not be overlooked that some of the most prominent men in America are enthusiastic collectors of Lincolniana.

Washington and Lincoln Issue

This is HOBBIES' second Washington-Lincoln issue. The first was published in February 1932. The Washington-Lincoln issue represents contributions that have trickled into HOBBIES' office throughout the year. Lincoln material, it will be noted occupies much more space than that pertaining to Washington. The reason for this, no doubt, is the remoteness of Washington's life compared to that of Lincoln. Personal relics of Washington particularly are more scarce than those of the Great Emancipator. The Bicentennial, however, did much for collectors of Washingtoniana. Many prints, books, furniture, and relics pertaining to Washington were brought into circulation again. The nation's attention was directed to the Washington shrines and many private collections throughout the country were augmented as a result of the stimulated interest. Last year, in particular, added considerably to the literature of Washington and those who collected along these lines had much for which to be grateful.

Last year was also conspicuous for a marked interest in Lincolniana. The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, at Fort Wayne, Indiana, dedicated its statue, "Abraham Lincoln—The Hoosier Youth," by Paul Manship. Outstanding people of the country participated in the dedication. An important auction of Lincolniana material was that of the late Henry M. Leland, Detroit, Michigan. The World's Fair commission has spared no pains to make a suitable contribution in replicas of Lincoln's former homes and loan relics have been obtained for visitors to the Fair. Many societies, even with lowered purchasing budgets, have acquired fine items of Lincolniana.

Lincoln Relics Sold at Auction

HENRY M. LELAND, late automobile magnate of Detroit, Michigan, admired more than any other American, undoubtedly, Abraham Lincoln. The collection of Lincolniana which he acquired throughout his lifetime contained a wealth of material not only in books, autographed letters, signed documents, prints and cartoons but many intimate personal relics associated with the life of Lincoln and his family. Among some of the latter sold to close up the estate of the collector by the Chicago Book & Art Auctions, Inc., last year were:

A collection of about 400 war telegrams sent to Gen. Gideon J. Pillow, Commander of the Confederate forces in Tennessee, by numerous officers and officials. A large number of these telegrams are from volunteers anxious to join General Pillow's Army in Tennessee; many of them show the great scarcity of powder, guns, and other supplies needed by the Confederates. This collection brought \$18.

Piece of surgical bandage used at Lincoln's death bed, given by one of his physicians, Dr. W. M. Stone, to Rev. P. D. Gurley. Item brought \$21.

Piece of black broadcloth coat worn by Lincoln the night he was shot, \$10.

Large and finely engraved ticket to the "Union Ball." The invitation was sent to Mrs. Michael Newbold. Only a few tickets of the ball are known to have survived. Price paid at the recent auction was \$7.50.

Small piece (4 x 2 inches) of the cotton pillow slip on which Lincoln's head rested from the time of his removal from Ford's Theatre until his death. A few blood stains are still discernible on the cloth. Price obtained at auction was \$9.

Small leather hand bag with pocket attachment on side, and brass lock and clasp. Card attached reads: "This hand bag was the original property of Mrs. Abraham Lincoln when they packed up to start for Washington. She gave it to Miss Langford in Springfield." (From the John E. Burton Collection.) Brought \$7.

Gold stud. Said to have been presented to Lincoln. Brought \$5.

Beaded ornamental fringe. Length, 14 inches. This fringe was suspended from a shelf in the Lincoln home in Springfield and was given by Mrs. Lincoln to Miss Langford. (From the John E. Burton collection.) Brought \$4.

Brass thimble, formerly belonging to Lincoln's mother. (From the John E. Burton collection.) Brought \$11.

A collection of ten war songs. Brought \$6.

An interesting and valuable piece of Lincolniana is this gold headed cane presented



by Abraham Lincoln and his wife to his pastor, Dr. P. D. Gurley, as a token of appreciation for Dr. Gurley's kindness at the time of the death of Lincoln's youngest son. The cane is 36½ inches long, is of polished ebony, and has a beautiful, chased gold head with birds and grapevines in bas-relief, and bears the inscription: "Rev. Doct. P. D. Gurley, from Mr. and Mrs. A. Lincoln, 1862." Accompanying this relic is the following affidavit: Dated Jan. 9, 1914. "This cane was presented to my Father, Rev'd. P. D. Gurley, D. D., by President and Mrs. Abraham Lincoln in 1862, as a small token of gratitude, for sympathy and kindness shown them at the time their son, William Wallace Lincoln, died in the White House.—Emma H. Gurley Adams."

Last year this cane was sold with other items in the Lincolniana collection of the late Mr. Leland of Detroit, Mich.

Bed Lincoln Slept on Sold

So great has become the demand for Lincolniana that every conceivable article associated with his life is zealously sought by collectors.

The beds on which Lincoln and Stephen Douglas slept before their historic debate in Rockford, Illinois in 1858 were sold at auction in that town last fall for \$20 and \$1.25 respectively.

The beds were included in the furnishings of the old Brewster House, hotel, which was recently scheduled for raising by the townsfolk.

Matthew Marvin of Freeport, Illinois, bid \$20 for the Lincoln bed, but obtained it with the rest of the furnishings in the room for a collective bid of \$100. A Mrs. Gerbach, of Chicago, obtained the bed used by Douglas for \$1.25.

Lincoln Statues

A new book entitled "Heroic Statues in Bronze of Abraham Lincoln" has recently been published. The author, Franklin B. Mead, a noteworthy art critic, has presented in this book a unique addition to Lincolniana. The book is beautifully illustrated and handsomely bound, and it contains twenty-six pages of plates, illustrating in all views of fifty-two Lincoln statues with a photographic color frontispiece featuring the new Manship statue, at Fort Wayne, Indiana, of "Abraham Lincoln the Hoosier Youth."

The work is an exhaustive study of all the heroic bronze statues of Lincoln, describing their locations, presenting brief sketches of the sculptors, donors, dedication dates, and other interesting data.

Hoover a Lincolnite

Orbra E. King, Kentuckian, calls our attention to the Hoovers' love for Lincolniana. Says Mr. King:

"It is not generally known that President Hoover is an ardent student of Lincoln, and in a small way a collector of Lincolniana. Recently President Hoover bought a number of Lincoln items including a rare steel engraving of the great Civil War president.

"Under the regime of the Hoovers the White House has taken on a decided Lincoln atmosphere. They have searched for pieces of furniture used by the Lincolns, bringing them together for use. Chairs, desks, tables and other pieces of furniture have been arranged in the presidential study. Mr. Hoover has used that room a great deal.

"Mrs. Hoover, a china lover, has gathered up many pieces of the beautiful Lincoln china. This is a very distinctive pattern of French porcelain with crimson purple border and the coat-of-arms of the United States in the center.

"Sitting at the Lincoln desk and speaking over the radio, President Hoover, in 1930, made what is considered one of the best Lincoln Day addresses of recent years.

Two Washingtons Argue Over Name

The Bicentennial aroused a little friendly quarrel between Washington, Ga. and Washington, N. C. Both cities it seems claimed the honor of being first. Then Earle Norman, attorney of Washington, Ga., decided to settle the question once and for all and so he journeyed down to the North Carolina city to see what he could find out. His investigation revealed, according to a note from Washington, Ga., that Washington, N. C., is truly the first town named for George Washington, but was not incorporated until 1782, while the records show that Washington, Ga., was incorporated in 1780.

Accordingly, Washington, N. C.'s, claim to the honor is based on the fact that it was the first city in the United States to be called Washington, while the claim of Washington, Ga., will rest on the fact that it is the first city in the Union to be officially incorporated under the name of Washington. So take your choice, stamp or other collectors.

History Describes Interesting Find

The finding near Berryville, Va., of a surveyor's chain, marked with the initials "G. W.," which was supposed to be those of George Washington, is recorded in "A History of Virginia for Boys and Girls," which is used in the local schools. The description in this history written by Dr. John W. Wayland of Harrisonburg, Va., follows:

"One day Washington lost his surveyor's chain. Here is proof of it. Near Berryville some years ago a surveyor was running over a line that Washington had surveyed. At the corner of the field a stone had been set up, but as years had passed and the ground each spring had thawed, the stone had settled over to one side. So it needed to be reset. As the men dug out the hole and got down about a foot and a half they found several rusty links of an old surveyor's chain. Attached to one of the links was a metal tag and on it were the initials 'G. W.'

"Just how the old chain came to be there no one knows. It may have been worn out and Washington may have therefore buried it intentionally under the cornerstone. He may have dropped it into the hole by accident, or some mischievous helper of his may have put it there just to play a trick on him."

Thomas Lincoln

By R. GERALD MCMURTRY, *Librarian*
Lincoln National Life Foundation

NO CHARACTER in history has been so maliciously criticized as Thomas Lincoln. Probably no man ever deserved criticism less. Early biographers of Abraham Lincoln have delighted in making his father an arch-villain; modern biographers have followed the same trend of thought. By lowering their reader's estimation of the father, they hope to contrast the greatness of his son.

Thomas Lincoln was born in 1776 and he was the son of Captain Abraham Lincoln, a well-to-do Virginia planter and revolutionary soldier. Captain Lincoln, having the true pioneer spirit, left his estate in Virginia in 1782 and migrated with his family to the "Kentuckie Country" which was being settled by many pioneers from the adjoining states.

When Thomas Lincoln was ten years old his father was murdered by a Wabash Indian who was with a raiding party engaged in an attack against the white settlements near Louisville. Thomas Lincoln was with his father at the time of his death, and in all probability he would have been killed if Mordecai, his older brother, had not immediately shot the Indian.

After the death of the father, the widow and her five children left the Lincoln plantation and moved to an adjoining county. If there was any property to be heired by Captain Lincoln's survivors, the English law of primogeniture would have made the older son the heir; Thomas was the youngest son.

When Thomas Lincoln was old enough to work he left his family, and his first job of any importance, after enlisting to fight against the Indians, was the building of a mill dam near Elizabethtown, Kentucky. He received for this work approximately \$150. In 1797 he is listed on the Hardin County tax list as twenty-one years old or over, and in 1798 he most likely lived in Tennessee with his Uncle Isaac. In 1799 he is, according to documentary evidence, back in Kentucky.

Early manuscripts, during the intervening years up to his marriage list his name for taxes and he is also shown to have acted as surveyor, guard of prisoners, and jurymen for Hardin County. The early biographers have stated that he could not read or write, not even write his own name; others have stated that his wife taught him to sign his name, but one document bears

his signature dated three years before his marriage.

On June 12, 1806 Thomas Lincoln went to Washington County and married Nancy Hawks, but a month before his marriage he made many purchases in order that he might appear at his wedding well dressed. The following bills of goods, one dated on May 16 and the other May 21, reflect upon his character and industry, and should remove forever the slurs cast upon him by the uninformed, yet well-known biographers:

May 16, 1806

	Pounds	Shillings	Pence
2 yards of cloth	3	12	0
1¾ yds. jeans		11	10
1½ yds. Brown Holland		4	6
¾ yd. scarlet cloth		15	0
3 sticks of twist		2	2
3 skeins of twist		2	3
3 doz. buttons		13	3
3½ yds. Cassimere	2	12	3
2 yds. tape			9
1 doz. buttons		1	6
9 doz. buttons		16	2
2 yds. B. H.		1	4
6 skeins thread			6

May 21 and 22, 1806

	Pounds	Shillings	Pence
3 yds. coating	3	4	3
1½ yds. Br. Holland		4	9
1½ yds. red flannel		7	6
1-2/3 doz. buttons		6	3
2 skeins of silk		1	6
2 stick of twist		0	9
2 skeins of thread		0	6
May 22—cash	33	16	2
	38	1	8

(\$112.40cts.)

He had to his credit in the Bleakly and Montgomery store at Elizabethtown 49 pounds at the time he began buying material for his wedding wearing apparel. His credit to this firm alone must have amounted to about \$200.00. The year before he had paid \$8.57 for a new hat and \$2.19 for a pair of suspenders. His bride must have felt proud of him, and his well-groomed appearance, along with other contributing actors, must have made him an outstanding person in the small community.

A year before Abraham was born, Thomas Lincoln bought quite a lot of kitchen ware for his home as shown by an early sale bill of that period. He also bought at this sale, a sword, probably because he admired the weapon or because the sword might be converted into a tool. In the same year he was plaintiff in a law suit from which he received nearly twenty-five dollars.

Two months before Abraham was born, Dec. 12, 1808, Thomas Lincoln paid \$200

cash for the 300 acre farm on which his distinguished son was born. The cabin on the farm was the same size as ninety per cent of the pioneer cabins. The spring water on the Lincoln farm was the best in the whole community. Lincoln paid taxes on a horse, a log cabin, and two house lots within the city limits of Elizabethtown, Kentucky.

Lincoln and his wife did not neglect their religious teachings and both were members of the Little Mount Church situated three miles from their home on the South Fork of Nolin River.

A month and three days before the birth of the son, Thomas Lincoln served on the jury in the Hardin County Court. Participation in court procedure in that early day was looked upon by all pioneers as a distinction. Lincoln was a pioneer of good standing, good morals, and had excellent credit.

On February 12, 1809 Thomas Lincoln probably owned 790 acres of land and the two house lots, one of which had a cabin erected on it. At the same time he received \$17.60 for services performed in Elizabethtown. This year Lincoln increased his holdings from one to two horses.

In the year 1814 the total value of property listed in the Hardin County Court Records shows that only fifteen persons out of the ninety-eight listed had a greater property value than that of Thomas Lincoln. His trade as a carpenter and cabinet maker put him in the class of skilled labor. Such professions placed the workman in the high esteem of a community of that early period.

After the death of his wife, Thomas Lincoln in December 1819 married the second time. The wedding was held in Elizabethtown, Kentucky, in a large house, situated in the best neighborhood in the community, and it was occupied by a very distinguished lawyer and his family, the Hon. Benjamin Chapeze. So highly was this family thought of that there is today in an adjoining county a village named for the family.

Thomas and his wife, Sarah, returned to the Lincoln home in Indiana after the wedding, and he not only provided a home for his wife and two children, but for the three children of his wife by another marriage also; and Dennis Hanks, after the death of his foster parents found a home in the Lincoln household. This group might be called the first orphanage in Indiana.

Thomas Lincoln, after experiencing many discouragements by loss of property through ejectment suits, deaths of members of his family, and other causes, became a broken man in his old age. Like nearly all pioneers he lost his property and like them he died practically penniless, but this was the re-



Thomas Lincoln
(Traditional photograph)

sult of conditions rather than a result of lack of energy, determination, and bad judgment.

Historians do not condemn Daniel Boone because he did not settle in one locality and remain there, or because he died a pauper. Thomas Lincoln is condemned because he had the pioneer spirit like Boone and other noted characters. He was of that nature which was so necessary to settle this country—the desire for new lands, new experiences, new conditions. Thomas Lincoln was a pioneer and his contributions are as great as many other early American characters.

A TRADITIONAL photograph of Thomas Lincoln has recently been discovered. It is the property of Mrs. F. J. Schafer of Franklin, Indiana, by whose permission it is published this month for the first time. O. V. Flora, the father of Mrs. Schafer, was a Union soldier who served in the tenth Ohio Battery from Springfield during the Civil War, and it was while he was in the service that he bought the photograph from a member of the Lincoln family. The photograph was brought home by Mr. Flora when he was mustered out of the army and it has remained in that family ever since.

As there is no record of a photograph ever being made of Lincoln's father, historians have believed that no such photograph existed. This photograph was most likely made in Charleston, Illinois, by a lo-

cal photographer, there as this was the town nearest to Lincoln's home. Old residents state that there was a photographer in Charleston before 1851, the date of Thomas Lincoln's death.

At the bottom of the photograph the inscription in faded handwriting appears as follows:

Thomas Lincoln 1778-1851

The date of Lincoln's birth has recently been discovered to be 1776 instead of 1778 through early Court Records, but until recently 1778 has been considered the correct date—the stone over Thomas Lincoln's grave bears the date of 1778.

The inscription on the photograph should have a bearing as to its authenticity because the dates were at that time thought correct. Thomas Lincoln might have in his later life confused the date of this birth, but Hardin County, Kentucky Court records in 1797 list him as twenty-one years old or older. It is certain that Lincoln knew his age upon reaching maturity.

The following interesting description has been written of Thomas Lincoln by Dr. W. H. Dook which appeared in the *Terre Haute (Ind.) Star* of February 11, 1923:

"Thomas Lincoln stood very erect. Always clean shaven . . . He was five feet, ten or eleven inches in height, standing very erect, with large bones and strong, heavy muscles—not fat, weighing about 170 or 175 pounds with a medium high forehead. Straight nose, gray or light blue eyes, rather a broad face and black hair, which he wore combed straight down, cut off square at the ends, and not combing his front locks behind his ears, it gave him something of a picturesque appearance."

This is most likely the only photograph of Thomas Lincoln ever made, and it compares favorably with the foregoing interesting description. This traditional photograph is a distinct addition to Lincolniana.

NOTE—Any one having additional information concerning this photograph is requested to write to the Lincoln National Life Foundation at Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Thomas Lincoln's Signature

Inasmuch as it has been claimed by many biographers that Abraham Lincoln's father could not write, this rare manuscript which is a promissory note of 1803 on which Thomas Lincoln has signed his name as a witness is good evidence to the contrary.

This manuscript is displayed in the Lincoln National Life Foundation Museum and so far as is known is the only autograph of Lincoln's father in a private collection. The remaining ones are found in court records.

Washington Well Honored

In the wake of the Washington Bicentennial celebrated throughout the United States last year I. S. Seidman writes HOBBIES:

"There is one state named after Washington, 27 cities and towns, 17 Mt. Vernon, one Cherry Tree, 3 Independence, 2 Liberty, 1 Freedom and also Washington's Port Washington, 2 Fort Washington's, 2 Port Washington's, 3 Mt. Washington's, also Washington Depot, Park, Heights, Hollow, Mills, 3 Ville's, a Boro, Washington Court House and 29 Counties.

"Washington, D. C., with a population of 486,000 is the largest city bearing the name Washington, while Washington, W. Va., is the smallest with thirty-five inhabitants.

"In my Americana collection of Washingtoniana, I have gathered the postmarks on envelopes with the Washington Bicentennial stamps on them and have most all of the above named places."

Governor Horner

It is significant to note that one prominent Lincolniana collector has been installed in high office. Governor Horner of Illinois is an ardent collector of Lincolniana. A recent press remark states, "Horner gained much of his knowledge of Illinois by his search for Lincolniana." It would be easy to draw a moral from this.

BE A REAL AMERICAN

Make a collection of the Marine Shells from our East and West Coasts. Also the Land and Fresh Water Shells of the entire land area. We have 15,000 lakes, rivers and creeks, and several million square miles of territory, in which there is the most diversified fauna in the world. Write me for full particulars, as I have the largest stock scientifically classified, ever brought together. Have had 125 men collecting for me in 1932 t/c

WALTER F. WEBB

202 Westminster Road Rochester, N. Y.

Lincoln Shrines in Kentucky

By ORBRA E. KING

IN the spring of 1809, it is said, two old trappers met in the wilds of Kentucky near Elizabethtown and proceeded to swap yarns.

"Hed enny luck"? inquired the first.

"Oh, jest fair to middlin.' Caught a beaver and a mink. Have you heard enny news?"

"Yep. Bill Stebbins jest got back from Washington and he sed that Jefferson stayed for Madison's inauguration and didn't run away like Adams did when he was inaugurated."

"Is thet so?"

"Yep. What's the news up your way?"

"There air no news up ter Hodgenville that armounts to ennything. Tom Lincoln's wife hed a baby and they named him "Abraham" outen the Bible. That's all I heard, nothing ever happens at Hodgenville."

Perhaps that didn't seem to be news that "amounted to anything" at that time but today that little log cabin where that boy was born is one of the most hallowed spots in Kentucky and in the nation. We cannot always appreciate the importance of certain happenings taking place immediately around us.

A Democratic congressman from Kentucky recently said: "Where the memory of Abraham Lincoln is concerned there are no parities. All Kentucky is proud of the many Lincoln shrines in the state." The greatest Lincoln shrine in the United States is the little log cabin near Hodgenville where Lincoln was born. The cabin remains just as it was at Lincoln's birth and as he left it at the age of nine to go to Indiana. One tiny room, with a small square hole for a window and a long stick chimney at the end, it presents the appearance of the typical pioneer cabin. Yet it was a fitting birth-place for the Great Emancipator.

Approximately twenty years ago a group of patriotic citizens formed the Lincoln Memorial Association and purchased the land of the original Lincoln farm, and built a magnificent marble temple over the cabin, and then presented it to the U. S. Government as a National Memorial. It was accepted by President Wilson in one of the greatest speeches of his career (1916). Near the cabin is the spring from which the Lincolns obtained their drinking water and from which the thirsty traveler may still quench his thirst with the waters that Lincoln drank. This Lincoln shrine is cared for by the Government and is open at all times

free to the public. A highway now connects the Lincoln Memorial with the Jefferson Davis Monument at Fairview in the same state. It is a fitting symbol of the spiritual reunion of the North and South.

Another place of interest to students and historians is the log cabin in which the parents of Lincoln were married on June 12, 1806. More than a century and a quarter have taken toll of the weathered logs and some of them are beginning to crumble. This cabin was moved bodily from its original site in Washington County to Harrodsburg where it now stands. A beautiful temple has been erected over it to protect it from the elements that were rapidly wearing it away. The old marriage record of the Lincolns may still be seen in the Courthouse at Springfield, Ky., near the original site of the cabin.

At Lexington is the Mary Todd home where the wife of Lincoln spent her girlhood days. This house is typical of the better class homes of the early pioneer days. The Todds made many a page of Kentucky history and Mary was a worthy daughter of a noble line. Unfortunately the home is still under private ownership and a part of it is being used as a grocery store.

Near Lewisport is a home of more than ordinary interest to students of Lincoln. It is the place where Lincoln was tried on a criminal charge—the only time in his life that he was so charged. He had built himself a river flatboat in the winter of 1826 and while waiting for a load of produce he occasionally hauled passengers from the shore to passing steamboats. Now there was a ferry near, whose crew did not care for the competition so they had Lincoln arrested and tried for breaking the laws in regard to ferries. He was tried before Judge Sam Pate at his residence near Lewisport. Judge Pate was a typical Kentucky Colonel, and deep down in his honest democratic heart hated all forms of monopoly, as represented by the ferry. Accordingly he found that the law did not touch this case since Lincoln was not taking passengers across the river but only out to the steamers. Lincoln's charge was dismissed. The Pate house still stands as a silent reminder of Lincoln's only trial on a criminal charge.

Whenever you are down in Kentucky, if you are interested in Lincolniana (and what American is not?) be sure to see the many Lincoln shrines that perpetuate the memory of that great American.

Lincoln-Washington Mementoes in Chicago Historical Society

MUCH space in the new Chicago Historical Society building has been given to Lincoln and Washington relics and mementoes.

One large room called "Lincoln Hall" contains many interesting things dealing with the life of President and Mrs. Lincoln. A large grand piano that was selected by Mrs. Lincoln and sold to the White House during Abraham Lincoln's first term as President. A pew and kneeling bench from the Presbyterian Church at Springfield attended by the Lincoln family. A chair used by Mr. Lincoln when he as President attended sessions of the U. S. Senate. Many important documents—one of the most important a page from Lincoln's last address to Congress—on this sheet Lincoln discusses the political situation saying, "We can not voluntarily re-accept the Union. We can not voluntarily yield it. It is an issue that can only be tried by war—and decided by victory."

Another—a letter written by Charles Tarbes, Lincoln's attendant, stating that he was in the box with Lincoln on the night of his assassination.

Statues of Lincoln by noted sculptors—Daniel French and L. W. Volk. A large "Head of Lincoln" by Gutzon Borglum, a famous American sculptor. This is a bronze cast. The original is in the Hall of Fame at Washington. It can be identified by the back of the head which was never finished.

Some articles of clothing on exhibit in this room are the coat, stock and handkerchief worn by Abraham Lincoln at the time of his assassination. A silk hat worn by Lincoln from Springfield in 1861 enroute to Washington to be inaugurated President of the United States. A blanket shawl used by Lincoln during his residence at Springfield, Illinois, and later at Washington. This was his favorite wrap when visiting the telegraph office and hospital at night.

The flag that was placed over the body of Lincoln while being conveyed from the Peterson House, where he died, to the White House, April 15, 1865. Two urns which were placed at Lincoln head and feet while he lay in state at the Chicago Court House. A panel from the interior of President Lincoln's car which was used at the time of his death to carry his body from Washington, D. C. to Springfield, and a brass from the Lincoln funeral car.

In addition to Lincoln Hall there is a reproduction of the front parlor in the Lincoln home at Springfield with the original furniture from the front and back parlors of this house.

A reproduction of the room in the Peterson, house where Lincoln was taken after being shot and where he died is another feature. The bed, bureau, chair, picture, candlestick and gas jet in this room are from the Peterson House.

Another section called the Lincoln alcove contains pictures at different periods of his life. A life mask of Lincoln made by Leonard W. Volk in 1885 when the celebrated senatorial contest opened in Chicago between Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas is of importance.

A carriage that belonged to Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln and which was used by them at Washington is another relic augmenting the fine collection of Lincolniana gathered by the Society.

One room of the Chicago Historical Society has been patterned after a parlor at the Mount Vernon home. This historic home originally was part of the estate of Lawrence Washington who was an officer in the English service and was at the siege of Carthagenia under Admiral Vernon, for whom he formed a great regard, and whose name he afterward gave to his estate on the Potomac.

Lawrence was a half-brother to George Washington. He was especially fond of George; he obtained a position for him as surveyor in the employment of William Fairfax (the father of Lawrence's wife), had him come to live at the Mount Vernon home, took him to the West Indies on a four months voyage, which it was hoped would help Lawrence's health. These incidents show how close the two men were, and we are not surprised to find in the will of Lawrence Washington which is in the possession of the Chicago Historical Society, that the estate at Mount Vernon was bequeathed to George Washington.

Some of the things on exhibit from the Mount Vernon Home are; a dinner bell, two pewter cups, a medicine case, a sword knot worn by Washington, a razor, part of a pistol used by him, a spindle for holding thread, and several pieces of China ware.

Nor is Martha Washington, the wife of our first president whose life at Mount Ver-

non partook much of the style of English aristocracy forgotten. The Society has a lock of Martha's hair, two of the fancy lace caps used at Mt. Vernon, her tortoise shell comb, sewing case, an autographed letter signed by her, a reproduction of Stuart's portrait of her, and a few other personal items. Martha Washington paid much attention to her attire, as became her wealth and station, but while the war continued, she dressed only in garments that were spun and woven by her servants at Mount Vernon. We are told that at a ball in New Jersey that was given in her home she wore a very simple gown and a white kerchief, "as an example of economy to the women of the Revolution."

Many incidents in the political life of George Washington are brought to light through the Chicago Historical Society exhibit. There is a pewter platter and plate used by Washington at Valley Forge where, in the winter of 1777-1778, the American army under General Washington made a camp. This camp was situated between the British forces and York, Pennsylvania, where Congress was in session. Another treasure is a mahogany desk that was owned by Washington and used by him when he was commander-in-chief of the

American Army, with his headquarters at Cambridge, Mass. A very beautiful clock presented to Washington by King Frederick the Great of Prussia who was a great admirer, and who sent many gifts to Washington. One of these was the King's portrait, and at the bottom he wrote "from the oldest general of Europe to the greatest general in the world."

There are several letters signed by George Washington. One to Brigadier General John Lacey, who performed arduous services during the British occupation of Philadelphia in 1778. Another to Adam Hubley, a lieutenant-colonel, 1779. One to Governor Clinton of New York. A letter from a British officer wounded at Braddock's defeat. A certificate of Membership of William Pratt in the "Society of the Cincinnati" signed by George Washington, first president of the society. "This organization was instituted by the officers of the American army, at the period of dissolution, as well as to commemorate the great event which gave independence to North America, as for the laudable purpose of inculcating the duty of laying down in peace, arms assumed for public defence, and of uniting in acts of brotherly affection, and bonds of perpetual friendship, the members constituting the same."

The Townsend Collection of Lincolniana

By ORBRA E. KING

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article was written by Orbra King after an interview with Wm. H. Townsend, prominent Lincoln historian.

A PROMINENT writer has said that collectors are born not made. The desire to collect is based on one of the most fundamental human urges—the acquisitive instinct. But many things determine the type of hobby that we may choose to follow. Often little insignificant incidents will determine what will later be a fertile field for mental growth and a pursuit of abiding interest for our leisure time. President-Elect Roosevelt is said to have started his stamp collection after seeing in his father's office a letter with a queer foreign stamp upon it. A prominent glass collector began her collection after digging up a little glass cat from a flower bed. An equally insignificant happening started William H. Townsend, of Lexington, Ky., noted lawyer, author, and Lincoln scholar, on his quest for Lincolniana. While idly browsing in an old dusty second-hand bookstore in Ashville, N. C., he chanced upon an old book containing reprints of all the known photographs of Lincoln. Thus happily started he became interested in everything pertaining to the great

President. Shortly after starting his collection Mr. Townsend met Dr. Wm. E. Barton, the noted Lincoln biographer, who encouraged him in his study of the Civil War President.

From this little beginning the collection has grown until it now numbers more than 1800 different items. Books, pamphlets and broadsides written about Lincoln, both during his lifetime and since, are on his shelves. He owns most of the scarce political pamphlets of both the 1860 and 1864 campaigns including the rare campaign biographies. Evidently one editor of the East did not know how to spell the name of this homely Westerner, for his biography refers to "Abram" Lincoln—perhaps he did not read the Bible!

But if the collection were comprised only of books about Lincoln it would not have the personal interest and appeal that it does. Mr. Townsend owns a number of books that were the personal property of the great Emancipator. One of the most interesting of these is the original copy of "The

Revised Statutes of Indiana" which was owned by David Turnham and which was studied by the youthful Lincoln in his early endeavors to become a lawyer. It is conceded by all Lincoln authorities to be the first law book he ever read. Also a copy of the Lincoln-Douglas Debates autographed by Lincoln to his friend, Job Fletcher; Lincoln's copy of the "Dictionary of Congress" which stood on his desk at the White House and which is autographed by Lincoln's son, Robert, to his Father's old friend, Isaac N. Arnold, who was one of Lincoln's biographers. Also six volumes from Lincoln's law library, all autographed, are in the collection.

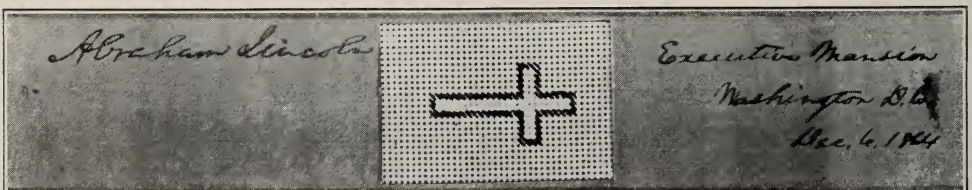
Among the personal relics represented is a kid glove worn by Lincoln at a White House reception. It is split across the thumb from shaking hands, a forceful reminder of the cruel custom imposed upon our chief magistrate, Lincoln's old horsehair trunk in which he kept his finery when "on parade," and which was left with his cousin, Mrs. Grimsley, when he left Springfield for Washington to become President is owned by Mr. Townsend. Perhaps it was not fine enough to suit the aristocratic Mary Todd Lincoln! A prominent place is given to an old walnut table made by Thomas Lincoln, which stood in the old Lincoln cabin in Cole County, Illinois. A touch of Lincoln's kindly and indulgent family life is shown by a check made out by Lincoln to his son, "Tad" for the sum of \$5.00 to bribe his nine year old son to take his medicine when he was dangerously ill in the White House in 1862. It reads: "Pay to 'Tad' when he is able to present." An original playbill of Ford's Theatre for the night of the assassination brings vividly to our minds that tragic happening. There are about a score of Lincoln's personal letters in the collection.

Mr. Townsend has been privileged to have the friendship of a number of persons intimately associated with Lincoln. One of the most interesting was the late Henry B. Rankin, of Springfield, Ill., who had read law in the office of Lincoln & Herndon. He has also talked with numerous persons living along the Sangamon River who had known Lincoln. But perhaps the most in-

teresting person with whom he came in contact was Mrs. Emile Todd Helm wife of Brigadier-General Ben Hardin Helm, the noted Confederate leader who was killed at Chickamauga. Mrs. Helm was a half-sister to Mary Todd Lincoln. General Helm had been offered a position in the Federal Army by Lincoln but had refused in order to join with his beloved Southland. After Helm's death Lincoln sent Mrs. Helm a permit to pass through the Federal lines and then gave her an invitation for a prolonged visit to the White House. Mrs. Helm was a life-long friend of the Martyred President and had a fund of interesting memories of him. She died at her home near Lexington in 1930.

Kentucky has so many Lincoln shrines and is so rich in Lincoln lore that one might expect a leading historian of his life to come from that state. Mr. Townsend's voluminous writings have thrown much new light on little known phases of Lincoln's life and his researches have greatly aided all Lincoln scholars. Among the books that Mr. Townsend has written dealing entirely with Lincoln might be mentioned: "Abraham Lincoln, Defendant"; "Lincoln, The Litigant" and "Lincoln and His Wife's Home Town," as well as numerous magazine sketches and articles. Dr. Wm. E. Barton, at the time of his death in 1930, was writing a book entitled "President Lincoln" and dealing with Lincoln's years in the White House. It was his request that Mr. Townsend finish this book—a task that has been already successfully accomplished. The book will be published early next spring by Bobbs-Merrill Company of Indianapolis.

Any worthwhile hobby provides a means of self-expression and at the same time gives an opportunity for an ever-increasing knowledge of the subject of our interest. One who has a hobby which does these things can never tire of life for there is always an unattained goal ahead of him. Mr. Townsend has such a hobby, and besides the pleasure that he obtains from it he is adding vastly to the store of knowledge regarding that greatest American—Abraham Lincoln.



A red silk ribbon believed to have been a book mark used by Lincoln while he was at the Executive Mansion. From the collection of Edward Stern, New York City.



A view of the quarters of the Lincoln National Life Foundation, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Mementoes of the fourteen years that Lincoln spent during his youth in the Hoosier State are housed here, along with thousands of relics associated with other stages of his life.

Hoosier City Has Fine Lincoln Collection

A FITTING memorial to the memory of Abraham Lincoln has been established at Fort Wayne, Indiana through the collecting activities of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company.

Sponsored and encouraged by Arthur F. Hall, the company's president, such a memorial was inaugurated February 12, 1928 with the creation of the Lincoln National Life Foundation. Dr. Louis A. Warren, a well-known authority, has directed the work from the beginning. Because of the diversity of the Foundation's work, eight bureaus have been established, namely; Research, Library, Publication, Information, Exhibit, Speaker's, Educational, and Memorial.

The Foundation as a result of intensive collecting has brought together in its museum at Fort Wayne, the most complete library of literature ever assembled through private enterprise, and is the most extensive array of literature pertaining to any one man, Biblical characters excepted. It is estimated that there is an approximate total of 25,000 miscellaneous items of Lincolnia in the collection.

The library is the most valuable asset of the Foundation, and by combining several collections of books, pamphlets, periodicals, newspapers, manuscripts, documents, and portraits the library was thus formed. There are eight large collections to be found in the library as follows:

Executive's Collection

For many years officials of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company have been gathering items associated with and referring to Abraham Lincoln. The famous Brady photograph of the president, which was presented to Arthur F. Hall at the time he organized the company twenty-eight years ago, formed the nucleus of the collection. Such items as the original Pickett bronze, a replica of the Lincoln bust by Volk, also many portraits and curios have been gathered during the life of the organization. The presence of these rare and valuable items encouraged the establishment of the present museum.

Foundation Collection

Recently a systematic and a concerted effort has been made to build up an outstanding collection of Lincolnia. Many valuable items, such as Lincoln letters, rare broadsides, medals, and much current literature, have been secured augmenting greatly the memorials gathered in years. Repre-

sentatives of the company out in the field have supplemented the contributions made by the home office force.

Daniel Fish Collection

This collection of Lincoln literature gathered over a period of a great many years by Judge Fish and undisturbed since his death in 1924 need not be described to Lincoln admirers. Fish was one of the original "Big Five" Lincoln collectors and the first bibliographer to publish an exhaustive list of Lincoln publications. It is needless to say that his collection up to the time of the publication of his work in 1906 was as complete as he could make it.

Albert H. Griffith Collection

Another library, not so well known, but in some respects a more remarkable collection than the one gathered by Daniel Fish, was purchased from Albert H. Griffith, of Fisk, Wisconsin.

One of the features of the Griffith collection is the enormous amount of periodicals it includes. The newspapers and magazines containing Lincoln discussions literally run into tons. Hundreds of programs, catalogs, broadsides; in fact everything that in any way related to Lincoln was eagerly sought by Mr. Griffith.

Thompson Collection

In the spring of 1928 the Foundation purchased the Richard Thompson collection of manuscripts consisting of some Lincoln letters and valuable correspondence contemporaneous with Lincoln's term in Congress and his years as president. There are more than 2,000 manuscripts in this collection.

Hitchcock Collection

The Hanks' papers, including 1,200 genealogical lists of Hanks families and hundreds of letters and records of the family were brought together thirty years ago by Mrs. Caroline Hanks Hitchcock. This is by far the largest collection of Hanks' papers and pictures extant.

Helm-Haycraft Collection

The early Kentucky manuscripts in the Helm-Haycraft collection, about 2,000 in number, were gathered over 100 years ago by John Helm, the surveyor, and Samuel Haycraft, the historian, in the communities where Lincoln's parents lived.

These old records provide a documentary background for the activities of Thomas Lincoln and his neighbors.

Warren Collection

The Warren collection of Lincoln source material represents the personal efforts put forth, over a period of ten years, by the director of the Foundation, in the county court houses of Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana, and Illinois, where thousands of records bearing on the Lincoln and cognate families were copied.

In Massachusetts

Mary Bowditch Forbes of Milton, Mass., has built a replica of the cabin in which Lincoln was born at Hodgenville, Kentucky. The replica houses her collection of Lincolniana. Visitors by the thousand come to Milton, Mass., to see the replica and to hear distinguished speakers each Lincoln's birthday.



Mahogany dining room chair, with leather seat, used by Abraham Lincoln and his family while in the White House, Washington, 1861-1865. A silver plate with inscription: "President Abraham Lincoln, 1861-1865" has been fastened to the back. This chair, formerly in the Lincolniana collection of Henry M. Leland, late collector of Detroit, Michigan, was sold at auction by the Chicago Book & Art Auctions, last year for \$250.

Awaiting World's Fair Visitors

ALIVING, heart-gripping picture of the life and struggles of Abraham Lincoln awaits the multitudes who will visit Chicago's 1933 World's Fair.

Within a small stockade on the exposition grounds, visitors will learn much about the real Lincoln. Here the students of Lincolniana will find a veritable treasure trove.

The Lincoln Group reproduces faithfully the story of Lincoln's life, from his birth in a tiny log cabin in Kentucky on to his great moment of glory, when he learned that he had been nominated for the presidency. It is not too much to predict that this picture of Lincoln's life at the Chicago Fair will kindle afresh the love and veneration of the multitude for the Emancipator.

The Lincoln story is presented in a group of five buildings, all but one of which are exact reproduction of the Lincoln scene. There is that tiny, one-room cabin near Hodgenville, Kentucky, in which Lincoln was born on February 12, 1809. There is the second Lincoln family home, the larger and by comparison luxurious dwelling at Little Pigeon Creek in Indiana. Moving along with the years, we find next the little general store in Salem, Illinois, in which Lincoln and William F. Berry sold groceries and general merchandise, and where Abe read law and made the acquaintance of Shakespeare and Robert Burns.

The alleged romance of Lincoln and Ann Rutledge is recalled vividly in the fourth structure, a replica of the Rutledge Tavern in Salem where Lincoln loved to idle away the hours, and where it is said he courted Ann.

Finally we come to the wigwam, a reproduction of the Chicago convention hall in which Lincoln was nominated for the Presidency the honor which brought him martyrdom along with his undying glory.

Every one of these buildings except the Wigwam is a replica, exact as to size, materials and construction, and contents, as were the original dwellings of Lincoln's day. The wigwam is a two-fifths size model of the original, but built of the same materials and faithful as to the interior, except that within is included a reproduction of the room in Springfield in which Lincoln received the news of his nomination.

In the cabins and rooms of the Lincoln Group are many articles authentic to the period. There is household furniture made from hand-cut lumber, pioneer woodworking and agricultural implements, gourd dippers, meat grinders, kraut presses, sausage stuffers, a loom for homespun weaving, a

barrel hollowed out of a sycamore tree, equipment for handling wool and flax, daguerreotypes of Lincoln, Douglas and military heroes of the Civil War era.

A valuable collection of Lincolniana was made available for the exhibit by Miss Susanne E. Onstott, of Forest City, Illinois, a grand-daughter of Henry Onstott, who ran a cooper shop in New Salem and in whose home Lincoln once lived. Henry Onstott was a man of education and culture, and Lincoln as a young man received much of his social instruction in the Onstott home. The collection includes a cedar cane that Lincoln once whittled for Onstott, a hammer that Lincoln used as a surveyor, articles from the Lincoln-Berry store, the fire-tongs from the original Rutledge Tavern, a small trunk and other articles of furniture used by Lincoln.

The task of finding materials and furnishings that would reproduce authentically the buildings immortalized by Lincoln required months of patient research and investigation. Present day workmen had to solve many problems in producing buildings that would present in every detail the appearance of having been erected or in use a century ago.

The builders were able to obtain accurate information on the size, shape and construction of Lincoln's birthplace from the original Hodgenville cabin, now preserved at Springfield, Illinois as a national monument. To find a cabin made of logs hewn and notched in the same manner that would duplicate it was the problem. The search covered three states. Finally in Jersey County, in southwestern Illinois, a duplicate, more than 100 years old, was found standing. The old cabin was in a good state of preservation and it was purchased and transported to the World's Fair.

To reproduce the trodden dirt flooring and to provide material for chinking the logs and plastering the chimney, a carload of red Kentucky clay was brought to Chicago from Hardin County.

Much the same procedure was followed in reproducing other buildings in the Group. The replica of the cabin in Indiana was built of old logs, pieces of puncheon siding and flooring acquired from other century-old buildings. This was an eighteen-foot square, one-room house, which Abe and sister Sarah occupied with their parents, and from which the children walked nine miles each way to school every day.

Rutledge Tavern was constructed in much the same manner as the other buildings.

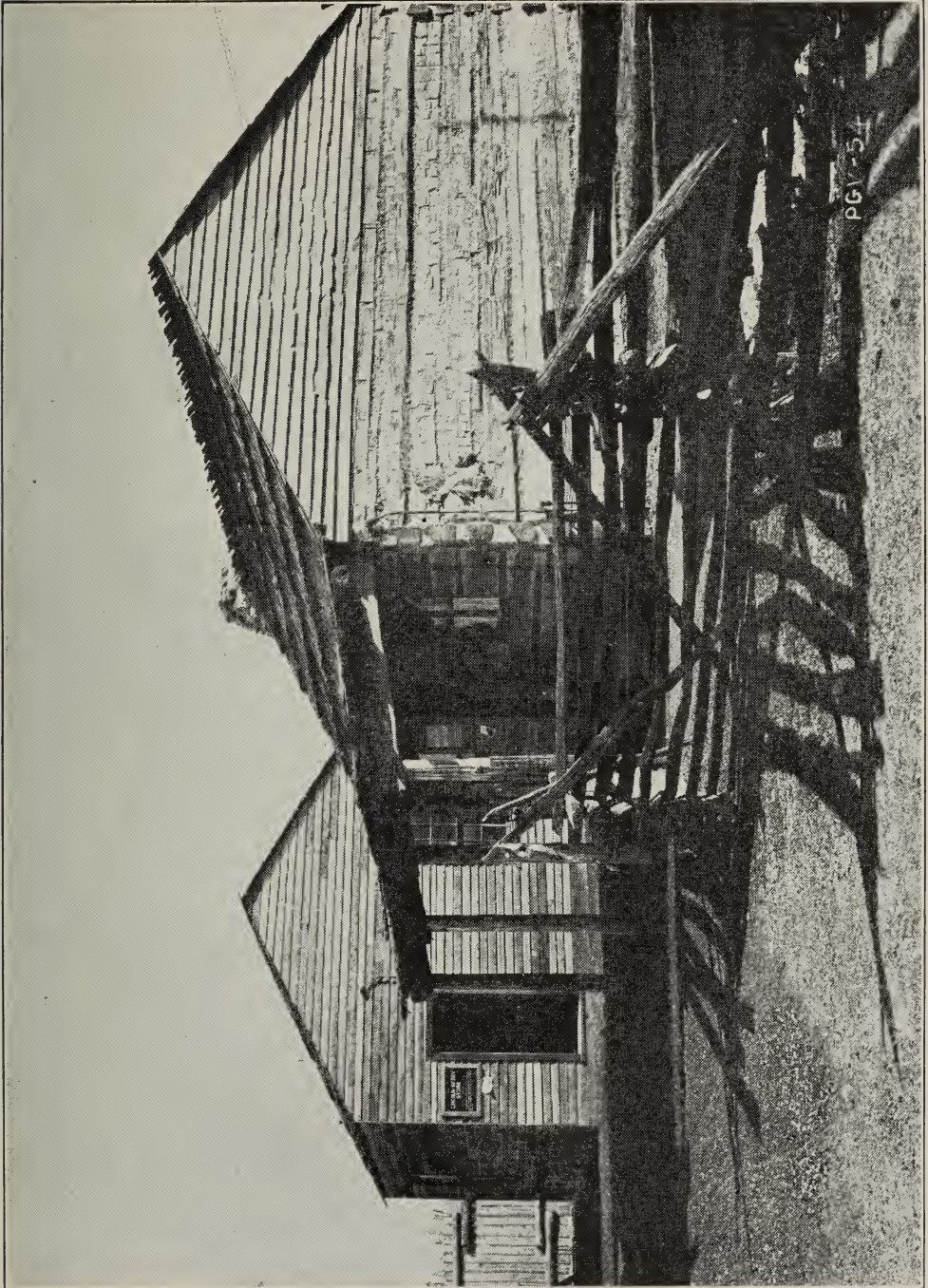
Like its famous predecessor, the Tavern dispenses hospitality. Inside this rambling log building is an attractive dining room where visitors to the Fair grounds will be served toothsome meals.

The Lincoln-Berry store was the first of the group built of finished lumber, following its original in this respect, but it preserves a weatherbeaten aspect.

Data for reconstructing the Wigwam

were obtained through photographs of the exterior and drawings of the interior that appeared in magazines of that period. For the frames of the windows and doors the builders had to produce patterns long out of date. This also was done with the aid of photographs.

Nearly every surrounding state contributed to the furnishing and building materials.



In the Foreground: Replica of Lincoln's First Indiana Home. In the Background: Replica of the Lincoln-Berry Store at New Salem, Illinois. These buildings will be a part of the A Century of Progress Exposition, Chicago, 1933.

He Has Many Hobbies but Prefers Lincolniana

AN ARDENT collector of Lincoln photographs, medals, and busts, is Joseph Wallace, proprietor of Joe's Variety Store, Chicago.

On entering the store one is immediately struck by the walls, the upper half of which are almost completely covered with photographs of Lincoln.

But the visitor "ain't seen nothin' yet." For to those who express interest in this unusual and vast collection, Mr. Wallace will drag forth from hidden shelves, more photographs of Lincoln; huge, framed Civil War discharge papers bearing his photograph, seal and signature; Lincoln busts of varied sizes; and almost two hundred Lincoln medals, each one separately set in its individual case.

Mr. Wallace's collections are not limited to those pertaining to the Civil War President. Back fifteen or so year ago when he was first bitten by the collecting bug, he made a hobby of gathering shells and other trophies of the sea, including sea fossils. Included in one of the groups in this collection is a huge sponge grown onto a large oyster shell. He has a tray of polished oyster shells, which appear to reflect all the colors of the rainbow on their shimmering surfaces. There is now remaining from this once extensive collection, ten cases of deep sea shells, which do not include a collection of more than 400 snails. Mr. Wallace also once became interested in minerals and has an interesting collection on this subject.

It was not until four years ago that chance reading of plays and books dealing with Lincoln's life aroused an unusually deep admiration for the Great Emancipator on the part of Mr. Wallace, and an unexpected opportunity to buy an entire Lincoln collection gave him something upon which to build his own further collections of things pertaining to Lincoln.

Mr. Wallace has a collection now which he says he would match with any Lincoln collection in the city of Chicago. Mr. Wallace's things include about 200 photographs of Lincoln, one hundred miniatures, between 175 and 200 Lincoln medals, and miscellaneous Lincoln trophies including busts and wall plaques.

Some of the photographs are very old. Two of the rarest ones in the Wallace collection are "Lincoln and Drummer Boy" and "Lincoln Crossing Richmond," both of which were issued in Harper's Magazine, 1863.

Another interesting picture is a reproduction of a painting by Carol M. Sexton, showing a little negro girl asleep in the arms of Gutzon Gorglum's statue of Lincoln on the

plaza of Essex County Court House, N. J. He also has a copy of a portrait of Lincoln painted on China, and made in Germany.

Of the three metal wall plaques, two give Lincoln's Gettysburg address, while the third is an interesting one entitled, "Lincoln's Failures," and lists the failures of this great man before he was nominated and elected President of the United States. This plaque, "Lincoln's Failures" was presented by the Corporation Supply Co., nine years ago, to various of their old customers. A copy was finally secured by Mr. Wallace for his collection.

Mr. Wallace's collection of Lincoln miniatures was taken from the picture section of an issue of the Chicago Sunday Tribune in 1909. Mr. Wallace tells of how he heard of this old newspaper, but was unable to buy one from the Tribune. Finally he found a copy in the possession of a woman living at Cary, Illinois, and prevailed upon her to part with it. The paper was so old it crumbled into dust, Mr. Wallace said, but the picture section remained intact. He has had each of the miniatures framed separately, but in similar frames, and this interesting group hangs in one portion of the wall of his shop.

It would take pages to describe adequately, Mr. Wallace's collection of Lincoln medals. There is one silver medal, with the following phrase surrounding the head of Lincoln, "Lincoln Never Showed the White Feather," which is one of only fifteen known in existence.

He has picked up some interesting and unique medals, including a bronze key ring from the old Lincoln Taxi Co. of Chicago, a hammered silver, oblong key ring from the old Hotel Lincoln, Danville, Ill.; a Lincoln medal of bronze and blue given by the Pullman Co. several years ago as some sort of an honor award; a most attractive bronze door-knocker; and of course, many, many others.

Mr. Wallace is very proud of a large cast-iron wall plaque with a bust of Lincoln in relief, which he says is the only one he has even seen, although great numbers of them, in plaster of paris, were sold during the year of the one hundredth anniversary of his birth. He believes his cast-iron plaque to have been the original, or else molded directly from the original.

"But it is Lincoln that I am most interested in," Mr. Wallace has said again and again. "I would trade anything I have in any of my other collections, if I were to receive in exchange something pertaining to Lincoln which I wanted."

Rocks and Minerals

Western Mineral Localities

ROCHESTER, NEVADA

By W. SCOTT LEWIS

THE Rochester mining district is located in the Star Peak Range about twelve miles east of the main highway from Salt Lake City to Reno. It is easily reached by collectors crossing Nevada by auto and is well worth a stopover by those having their own camp equipment. The nearest point on the highway is Oreana, about 25 miles northeast of Lovelock. Oreana consists largely of the railway station and Dad Lee, who will give needed directions for finding the road into Rochester Canyon. No directions are needed for finding Dad Lee as he is decidedly obvious at any hour of the day or night. As for the road, it is not so obvious being one of the kind that moves about over the landscape with the weather. Summer cloudbursts are common and following one it is liable to reappear in a new place after sufficient time has elapsed to permit of its recovery. Sufficient water for the engine should be carried as the grade is much steeper than it looks, the town of Rochester being at an altitude of 6,300 feet.

The first mining in this district was done in 1868. In 1881 gold placers were discovered and worked until 1895, first by Americans, who are said to have taken out about \$1,000,000, and later by Chinese who are credited with \$10,000,000. In 1912 rich silver ore was discovered. This led to a stampede and within a year more than 2,000 people were living in the two towns of Upper and Lower Rochester. During the next ten years 7,000,000 ounces of silver were produced, placing this district next to Tonopah among Nevada's many silver producing centers. Today all activity is over. The town is falling into decay and on a recent visit we found only a few miners sorting over the old dumps for high grade gold ore that was thrown away during the "good old days."

The chief rocks about Rochester are of volcanic origin, principally trachyte of Triassic age. At the end of the Jurassic period there occurred the great series of crustal disturbances that had a profound effect upon the entire western United States. At

that time the surface rocks were arched up and intruded by granitic magma in many widely separated localities. On the north side of what is now Rochester Canyon the trachyte was shattered and filled with veinlets of dumortierite and quartz. So intense was the action that the lava itself was altered in places and converted into andalusite and quartz. No precious metals or other ores were deposited at this time as it is believed that the temperature was too high to permit. The gold and silver ores were formed later after the deeply buried granitic mass had cooled somewhat. The seat of greatest activity has now been lifted high above the canyon bottom and constitutes what is believed to be the greatest deposit of dumortierite in the world.

Collectors coming to Rochester may leave their cars at the big stamp mill, now idle, just below Lower Rochester. The high hill at the left as they approach the mill is known as Lincoln Hill and the dumortierite locality on its side is best reached on foot by a poor and very steep road turning off just below the mill. Float will be found almost immediately and usually consists of pieces of pink dumortierite in a matrix of trachyte. Farther up one will find blue in matrix, while still farther on there are veins of massive rose and a fair amount of nicely crystallized material. The abundance of pink dumortierite is surprising as blue is usually considered the characteristic color. At Rochester we found it relatively rare although some very fine



mens, \$5.00 the lot. Every satisfaction given. Send Dollar Notes. fp

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ROCKS and MINERALS

Wanted to Buy: Two cents per word for 1 time; 3 times for the price of 2; 12 times for the price of 6.

Dealers, Sellers and Miscellaneous: Five cents per word, 1 time; 4c per word, 3 times; 3c per word, 6 times; 2c per word, 12 times. Please write your copy plainly, otherwise we cannot be held responsible for errors. No checking copies furnished for classified. Cash must accompany order.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Semi-Precious Stones, all colors, for decorating Fountains, Aquariums Rock Gardens, or polishing. \$1.50 to \$3.50 per 100 by insured mail. Satisfaction guaranteed.—Eaton, 921 Marion, Centralia, Wash. ap12005

DESERT JASPER and chalcedony for amateur cutting, wide color range and handsome patterns. Generous assortment of cutting material, \$1.00, postpaid. Mineral catalog with genuine photographic prints, 15c, refunded with first purchase. Enclose 10c extra and receive a genuine soda-salt-borax stalactite.—W. Scott Lewis, 2500 Beachwood Drive, Hollywood, Calif. ap120001

OPALS FOR LAPIDARIES—50 oz. parcels, Fire Opals, Green, Red, Blue, Black, from 50 cents per ounce to \$2.00, \$5.00 \$10.00 per ounce and upwards.—Norman Seward, Melbourne, Australia. pd

OPAL FRAGMENTS—Fire Opal, Blue, Black, Green Opal, useful decorating Book-ends, Picture frames, Paper weights, Inlay work, many other purposes. Large quantity. Send \$1.00 for 5 ounce sample, post free. Also beautiful collection Opal Specimens, rare colors. Write for list.—Norman Seward, Bourke Street, Melbourne, Australia. (The land of Opals.) fp

METEORITES — 80 Specimens weighing 1 ounce to 4 ounces each; 60 cents per ounce. Recent discovery Australia. Also several large specimens. Postage paid. — Norman Seward Melbourne, Australia. pja

DESERT MINERALS—Catalog with genuine photographic prints, 15c; refunded with first purchase. Send 50c and receive the catalog and specimens of Dumortierite, natural chemical mass from Searles Lake, rare Mexican Creolite, and Crestmoreite, a rare mineral found nowhere else in the world.—W. Scott Lewis, 2500 Beachwood Drive, Hollywood, Calif. ja120021

FOR SALE—Nevada garnet specimens, 25 cents (silver), postpaid.—The Nugget, Ely, Nevada. ap3651

GREEN TOURMALINE from Goshen, Mass. 2 inch, 20c; 3 inch, 40c. Spodumene, 3 inch, 20c, postpaid.—Alvan Barrus, Lithia, Mass. f1001

specimens showing matrix were obtained.

Attempts to polish the pure dumortierite have not been very successful as it is rather soft, but somewhat silicified specimens can be obtained that are hard enough to take a fine polish. As one approaches the upper part of the deposit the amount of silica tends to increase, the mineral gradually passing into a dumortierite rose quartz. The transition can be seen readily under the microscope, the coloring being due to the inclusion of needle-like crystals of dumortierite. This material takes a fine polish and finishes into handsome stones of value for jewelry.

The road up Lincoln Hill ends at an abandoned gold mine. A steep descent from there takes one down into a small canyon on the opposite slope of which a number of interesting minerals can be found. The most important is andalusite which was formed by boron-bearing gases ascending through the trachyte from the granitic magma. This is associated with pyrophyllite and sericite. In places pure pyrophyllite can be obtained and again there are mixtures with dumortierite and sericite. Some elegant specimens of sericite with pink dumortierite are to be had. The andalusite specimens usually have a silky sheen from the included pyrophyllite. If specimens of purer andalusite are desired they can be found near the summit of a high hill across the canyon from the stamp mill.

The few people remaining in Lower Rochester are very cordial and glad to direct collectors to the various localities of interest. At present there is no store or accommodations of any kind. It is quite possible that the town will soon be entirely deserted, in which case the road will quickly disappear. At present the region is quite easily reached and well worth a visit by either mineral collectors or students of geology.

Agate Easily Polished

The agate, once highly prized by the ancients because of the beauty of the coloring, can be brought to brilliant color and polish by boiling in syrup and then in an acid. The resultant colors are beautiful. The agate is fairly widely distributed in the world, being found in Egypt, Scotland, Germany, South America, the United States and in other parts of the world. The moss type is found in Wyoming and Nevada, while the banded type is found in quantity along Lake Superior. Large specimens of the banded type are also plentifully distributed in stances.—Washington Star.

Query Department

Number 101—A Missouri reader writes: "I have a picture of George Washington; it is the Declaration of Independence written with pen. By shading the writing it has made the head of Washington. Around the picture are the seals of all the states. Everything is pen work, except the seals. Designed and written by W. H. Pratt, Davenport, Ia., lithograph and print by A. Hageboeck, Davenport, Ia., Printed in very small type is "Ent. acedg. to. Act of Congress in the year 1865 by W. H. Pratt in the clerk's office of the Dist. Court of the U. S. for the Dist. of Iowa." Can a Washington collector appraise?"

∴ Curios ∴

Mary to Doug. What do you suppose Mary Pickford's Christmas gift to her husband, Douglas Fairbanks was? A new room built on Pickfair, a replica of an old-time Wild West saloon, for his many Western curios.

Bermuda Mayor. Those who bemoan the little space which they have to house their collections might envy Mayor Meyer, of Bermuda. Mr. Meyer has a whole harbor for housing his collection, and doesn't he need it for his hobby is collecting old vessels! And quite a fleet is it that the Bermuda's mayor owns. Each vessel in his collection has a long and interesting history before it found its way into the sunny Bermuda waters. The most historic vessel curio is the "Medway," specially built by the British with a shallow draft for river passage in the Sudan campaign of the '90's. She was sent to the relief of General Gordon, who was besieged at Khortoum and finally overcome after one of the most gallant defenses in British military history. England's great General Kitchener won his first fame here by avenging the death of Gordon, and is still known as "Kitchener of Khartoum." Another interesting old ship in the collection is the "Sah," which the British used during the last century to guard British property in the South American countries.

Mayor Meyer has a regular harem of collection loves. In addition to his ships he has a collection of old cannons. And can any one match this—his collection of palm trees includes every one of the species that is grown on the island.

Epitaph Collectors. Those who collect curios and ancient tombstone epitaphs will be interested in knowing, no doubt, of a tombstone appearing in North Danville, Mass. In the center of the tombstone is the photograph of the woman whose grave it marks. The picture is still very clear, despite the fact that the stone has been standing for nearly eighty years.

A Thought for the Future. Fred McKinney, of Chicago, motored to the Pacific Coast last summer on his bicycle and as he did so collected seals. Mr. McKinney averaged about 100 miles a day and earned his expenses working in restaurants, washing dishes and other odd jobs. His hobby is collecting seals. He has 32, having aug-

mented his collection considerably last summer.

All Wrapped Up. John A. Davis, of Pitcairn, Pa., is said to be more than wrapped up in his hobby—the gathering of string. Davis started collecting string in 1915, and since that time has gathered a ball that weighs more than 50 pounds. It is four and a half feet in circumference and no one knows how many yards. This is the second person that HOBBIES know about who pursues string for a hobby.

Police Likes Parakeets. A Glendale, Calif., subscriber sends news about the hobby of Detective Sergeant W. E. Warwick of that place whose hobby is parakeets. The sergeant has approximately 500 in his collection.

Starfish. Evelyn Grow, of Venice, Calif., finds collecting starfish not only an interesting pastime but a profitable one too. Museums often call on her to supply them, and so do private collectors and tourists.

Adding Another. And here is news about another collector of ship models, that hobby which appeals to such a vast body of men. Dean Everett W. Lord of Boston University College of Business Administration is said to have more windjammer models in his nautical collection than any man who has followed the sea.

Wooden Zoo. Recognized sculptors and artists have bestowed high praise on the five hundred animals carved from wood by the late Levy Fischer Ames, Monroe, Wis. The collection is now owned by a son Delbert Ames, who cherishes the collection, having refused several good offers for it. The 500 animals are housed in eight brass bound trunks at the home of the son. "Many pieces in the collection were carved at night, "said the son," while his father worked under the light of a smoking lamp."

Each piece was carved from a single block of wood. The collection has been exhibited in Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Minnesota, and Wisconsin.

It won't be Long. Thus say the butterfly collectors. And while awaiting the coming days we might pause in Denver, Colorado, for a few minutes to see the collection of Clark D. Schryver, who has 44,000 rare butterfly specimens in his collection.

INDIAN RELICS OLD ARMS

If you collect Indian Stone Relics, Beadwork, Navajo Rugs, Antique Firearms, Weapons, Coins, Minerals, Fossils, etc., send 10c for our large illustrated catalog of relics and curios from all parts of the world. 033c

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A GREAT Curiosity—Smallest Bible in the world—illustrated—size of stamp, 64 pages. This remarkable sample of The Printers' Art sent postpaid for only 15c, coin or stamps. Address—George Heinemann, 2217 Touhy Ave., Chicago, Ill. n12001

FOR SALE—Curios, antiques, relics. Photographic list, 10c.—R. Heike, Pontiac, Ill. je12441

POST CARD PHOTOGRAPHS of American, French and Spanish beauties, 16 for \$1.00. 100 scenic post card views of Western States—mountains, lakes, rivers, canyons, waterfalls, highways, national parks, etc., \$1.00. Cards and photos from all parts of the world. List 10c.—Bert Hedspeth, Dept. 28, 3021 California Street, Denver, Colo. ja12003

CHICAGO POST CARD VIEWS. Best quality, colored, 18 diff., 25c; 40 diff., 50c; 100 diff., \$1.00. —Alfred Philipp, Box 105, Midlothian, Ill. je6693

COLLECT FOSSIL LEAVES. I can send direct from fossil beds for \$2.50 for good specimens, and \$3.50 for large ones, others sell for as high as \$10.00. Order from this ad and save writing.—Mrs. Robert Kincaid, Mt. Vernon, Oregon. tfp

BEAUTIFUL Colored Desert Ferns. A beautiful ever-ready table decoration as well as a curious miracle of nature. Will last forever. Available in blue, green, purple, rose and other colors. Price, 5 assorted for 60c, postpaid.—Nolan E. Whitlow, Lubbock, Texas. f1002

Valuable Custer Data Sold

Some years ago, E. A. Brininstool, of Los Angeles, well known authority and writer on frontier history, was given a bunch of letters written by Capt. F. W. Benteen, of the 7th Cavalry, who was a prominent figure in the Custer fight of June 25, 1876. Recently he sold them to a New York collector for \$1,500 spot cash. They were extremely valuable, and contained much "inside information" on the Custer fight, and the whys and wherefores of Custer's defeat, as well as some pertinent facts regarding Custer's fight on the Washita in 1868, in which Capt. Benteen participated. None of these letters have ever been in print or made public—and never will be! He ex-

acted a promise from the purchaser to that effect, and he says he will observe it to the letter. Mr. Brininstool sent \$500 of this money to the man who gave him the letters, and who is now an inmate of a government Soldier's Home.

Constitution of Cuban Republic Missing

On January 14, a press dispatch from Havana said: "The original document of Cuba's constitution, which set the republic in operation on May 20, 1902, is lost or stolen and today police, soldiers, government officials, governors, and mayors launched a nation-wide search to find it. Secretary of Interior Zubizarreta expressed the belief that it was stolen by guardians and sold abroad as a relic.

"Congress met in special session and ordered a search of all government and private museums as well as archives and offices, and Washington has been asked to hunt for it in the United States. The document was last seen in 1923 in the desk of Santiago Verdeja, then president of the Senate. The desk was later occupied by Representative Enrique Villuendas who was killed in the Santa Clara political riots of 1924."

Washington Relics Used in Fete

The silver trowel, the marble gavel, the square, level, apron and sash that George Washington used in laying the Capitol cornerstone September 16, 1793, were in the spotlight last year when a pageant was given by four Masonic lodges as part of their tribute to the Washington bicentennial. Washington was a Mason.

The four lodges who participated at the original cornerstone laying, two of which are still in existence have their locale in Georgetown, Washington proper, Alexandria and Fredericksburg, Va. The Georgetown lodge owns the gavel; the Alexandria group, of which Washington was Master, has the other cornerstone laying relics, while Fredericksburg still boasts the Bible used in his initiation. It also was loaned for the celebration.

"Enclosed find check for one dollar to renew my husband's subscription to HOBBIES. That was the best thing I ever gave him for a present I believe. He enjoys the copies so much and gets such a lot of pleasure out of them that I feel like personally thanking you for editing such an interesting magazine."—Mary T. Brown, Mass.

Autographs

Lincoln Autographs Dispersed at Chicago Auction

The collection of Lincolniana of the late Henry M. Leland, Detroit, Michigan, automobile magnate, contained many important Lincoln autographs. This collection was sold at public auction last summer by the Chicago Book & Art Auctions, Inc.

Following are some of the items sold and the purchase price paid for same.

Booth, John Wilkes. Autograph Letter Signed, Initials. To a young woman answering a request for a photograph. \$50.

Booth, John Wilkes. Carte De Visite Photograph, Signed: "Yours Resp'tly J. Wilkes Booth." \$23.

Ford, John Thomason. Manager of Ford's Theatre. A.L.S. 2pp. Baltimore, December 20, 1863. In part the letter reads: "Hackett is doing, or rather has just finished a great engagement reaching \$883—on one night. The President came on three different nights. I have it comparatively all my own way," etc. \$15.

Gurley, Reverend Phineas D. Pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church at Washington. To Abraham Lincoln. \$8.

Lincoln, Abraham. Engraved card. A relic from his pastor's collection. \$12.

Lincoln, Abraham. Autograph Document Signed. 1p. folio. Bill in Chancery. A memento relating to Lincoln's partnership with John T. Stuart in law. \$45.

Lincoln, Abraham. Autograph manuscript signed twice, "Stuart & Lincoln," and once "A. Lincoln." 3pp. folio. Nov. 4, 1830. Legal document. \$110.

Indenture between Francis Webster and William Butler, both of Sagamon County, transferring land in Springfield. Lincoln drew up the document and Webster signed it. \$40.

Autograph Document. 1p. June 17, 1843. Motion in the Case of Gould et al. vs. Robert Allen. \$30.

Autograph Document. 1p. not dated. Entire document is in the hand of Lincoln with the exception of two signatures of B. S. Edwards. \$35.

Document Signed While Member of Congress. Subscription list for printed copies of the Speech of John I. Slingerland on International Improvements, the War, etc. Lincoln signed for 100 copies. Signed also by 15 other Congressmen. \$60.

Autograph Letter Signed. 1p. Springfield, June 7, 1855. To Henry C. Whitney, Illinois politician and author of "Life on the Circuit with Lincoln." \$375.

Rare Autograph Legal Manuscript. 1p. April 25, 1855. An unusually interesting legal docu-

ment, not from a court file but from his own legal papers. \$90.

Early Letter as President. Signed. 1p. Executive Mansion, April 30, 1861. To Secretary of Interior, Caleb Smith. \$120.

Autograph Letter Signed. 1p. Executive Mansion, May 16, 1862. To Hon V. B. Horton. \$250.

Autograph Letter Signed. 1p. Executive Mansion, Wash. July 29, 1864. To the Secretary of War, E. M. Stanton. Regarding troops sent to quell draft riots. \$475.

A Most Interesting Civil War Historical Document. August 31, 1863. To General Henry Halleck. Concerning Quantrell 300 of his guerillas who raided the settlement of Lawrence Kansas. \$180.

Rare Congressional Document. 38th Congress of the United States. Washington, 1865. Signed, "Schuyler Colfax," Speaker of the House of Representatives; "H. Hamlin," Vice-President of the Senate; "Edward McPherson," Clerk of the House of Representatives, etc. A duplicate of the original amendment, which was signed by the President, Vice-President, Speaker, and Members of Congress. It has been declared that only three duplicate copies of this amendment were made. This is thought to be the second of the two documents to appear at auction. In the list of Senatorial signatures are found the names of S. C. Pomeroy of Kansas, John C. TenEyck of New Jersey, E. D. Morgan and Ira Harris of New York, Charles Sumner of Massachusetts, John P. Hale of New Hampshire, and John Sherman of Ohio. \$825.

Autograph Commission given to William T. Minor, Ex-Governor of Connecticut, appointing him Consul General of Havana. Signed by William H. Seward and Abraham Lincoln, Washington, February 14, 1865. \$28.

Document Signed. 1p., Washington, June 6, 1865. Signed also by William H. Seward. Commission of William T. Minor, Ex-Governor of Connecticut, as Consul General to Havana, Cuba. \$22.

Autograph Note Signed. 6 lines. December 13, 1864. "I shall be glad if Capt. Godenow can and will find a suitable position for this fine little boy." \$85.

Engraved Form. Directing the Secretary of State to affix the Seal of the U. S. to a Warrant for the Pardon of Nelson Vickery, Signed "Abraham Lincoln," Washington, April 20, 1863. \$28.

Autograph Note Signed on Card. April 12, 1865. A pardon Lincoln signed for a prisoner two days before his assassination. \$35.

Envelope Addressed in His Hand. "Hon. Leonard Meyers, House of Representatives." \$4.

Tad's Signature. Three lines in the autograph of Lincoln on card which has been pasted on a sheet of paper, containing the extremely

rare autograph signature of Lincoln's son Tad, "Thomas Lincoln." Authenticated by inscription and signature of James W. Somers. The three lines read, "Tad wishes to see Gen. Meigs about getting cloth caps for the"*** As stated by Carpenter in his "Six months in the White House," Tad was interested in a regimental company, and it may have been for this company that he wanted to secure the caps. \$200.

Autograph Letter Signed by Mary Todd Lincoln. Concerning Mrs. Lincoln's dabbles in politics. Executive Mansion, September 8, 1861. To Hon. Caleb Smith, Secretary of Interior. \$26.

Autograph Letter Signed. 10pp. February 5, 1882. Mrs. Lincoln to Mr. Miner concerning the former's pension. \$45.

Lincoln's Style

Mr. Louis A. Warren, Director of the Historical Research Foundation of The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company sends the following contents of a letter Lincoln wrote:

Washington, D. C.
January 5, 1849

Mr. C. U. Schlater
Dear Sir:

Your note requesting my signature with a sentiment was received and should have been answered long since but it was mislaid. I am not a very sentimental man and the best sentiment I can think of is that if you collect the signatures of all persons who are no more distinguished than I, you will have a very undistinguished mass of names.

Yours respectfully

A. Lincoln

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to Buy: Two cents per word for 1 time; 3 times for the price of 2; 12 times for the price of 6.

WANTED—Old United States letters, 1756-1800, showing postal markings, especially such as have franking signatures on the address front. Have some to exchange.—Harry M. Konwiser, 181 Claremont Ave., New York City. p1234

OLD MANUSCRIPTS WANTED—(Not necessarily of Autographic or Historic value.)—Antiquaria Americana, Dept. 144, Lorain, Ohio. s12p

AUTOGRAPHS of celebrities bought for cash. Highest prices paid for large or small collections. Original letters and documents of Presidents of the United States particularly wanted. Correspondence invited. Catalogues issued. THOMAS F. MADIGAN, successor to Patrick F. Madigan, (established 1888), 2 East 54th Street (Corner Fifth Avenue), New York. mh12009

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Dealers, Sellers and Miscellaneous: Five cents per word, 1 time; 4c per word, 3 times; 3c per word, 6 times; 2c per word, 12 times. Please write your copy plainly, otherwise we cannot be held responsible for errors. No checking copies furnished for classified. Cash must accompany order.

Lincoln Letter

John C. Graham, collector of Salem, Mass., whose father was an officer in the Civil War, has augmented HOBBIES' Lincolniana file during the past year with excerpts here and there from his collections of writings about the Great Emancipator. Mr. Graham treasures a Lincoln letter which reads:

Abraham Lincoln
President of the United States of America
To Thomas H. Clay
Greetings:

Reposing special trust and confidence in your integrity, prudence and ability I have nominated and with the advice and consult of the Senate do appoint you the said Thomas H. Clay of Kentucky to be Minister Resident of the United States of America to the Republic of Honduras, authorizing you hereby to do and perform all, such matters and things as to said place or office doth appertain or as may be duly given you in charge hereafter and the said office to hold and exercise during the pleasure of the President of the United States for the time being.

In testimony whereof I have caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Given under my hand at the city of Washington the eighteenth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four, and of the Independence of the United States of America the eight-eight.

By the President, Abraham Lincoln
Willie H. Seward
Secretary of State

Between the Arrival of Guests

Carl Sandburg who uses his column freely in dispensing interesting items pertaining to the life of Lincoln tells this:

"In Trenton, N. J., is the Hotel Hildebrecht, where the main works is Valentine Bjorkman. When a guest is sufficiently serious and interested Bjorkman takes him to a room in the hotel where he has a collection of Lincolniana. He has two immense scrapbooks, leaves of such size that you can paste in an entire newspaper page. One of his rarest items is a sheet of paper containing the autographs of a score or so of persons who have written about Abraham Lincoln, including a signature of Robert T. Lincoln."

"Please find \$1.00 for HOBBIES. I find I can't get along without HOBBIES. It's the best and biggest magazine on hobbies of all kinds in the world."—*Ralph F. Cummings, Mass.*

:: Prints ::

The Leland Collection of Rare Lincoln Prints, Caricatures, Cartoons, and Portraits

ELSEWHERE in this issue will be found numerous references to the fine collection of Lincolniana sold last year from the estate of Henry M. Leland, late automobile magnate of Detroit, Michigan. Of the 171 lots sold 73 pertained to rare prints, caricatures, cartoons, portraits and similar graphic pieces concerning the life of Lincoln. Selections from the sale are listed in the following with prices obtained:

Breaking that "Backbone." Currier and Ives, New York, 1862. Very rare. \$24.

The Capture of An Unprotected Female, or the Close up of the Rebellion. Currier and Ives, New York, 1865. Depicting the capture of Jefferson Davis. \$4.

Caving In, or a Rebel "Deeply Humiliated." Currier and Ives, New York, 1862. Prize fight cartoon of Lincoln and Jefferson Davis in fighting togs. \$22.

The Great Exhibition of 1860. Currier and Ives, New York, 1864. \$6.

The Hand-Writing on the Wall, or the Modern Belshazzar. Currier and Ives, New York, 1862. Cartoon of Jefferson Davis and the Confederate Congress. Very rare. \$8.

An Heir to the Throne, or the Next Republican Candidate. Currier and Ives, New York, 1860. Anti-Lincoln cartoon. \$10.

The National Game. Three "Outs" and One Run. Abraham Winning the Ball. Currier and Ives, New York, 1860. Cartoon showing Lincoln winning over the three Democratic candidates. \$10.

"The Nigger" in the Woodpile. Currier and Ives, New York, 1860. Anti-Lincoln cartoon of 1860. \$15.

Progressive Democracy Prospect of a Smash Up. Currier and Ives, New York, 1860. The very interesting grade crossing cartoon showing the Lincoln and Hamlin engine about to crash into the Democratic wagon. \$8.50.

Running the Machine. Currier and Ives, New York, 1864. Cartoon of Lincoln and his Cabinet in session. \$12.

Stephen Finding "His Mother." Currier and Ives, New York, 1860. Columbia whipping Douglas, in the Campaign of 1860. \$10.

Storming the Castle, "Old Abe" on Guard. Currier and Ives, New York, 1860. \$9.

"Taking the Stump" or Stephen in Search of his Mother. Currier and Ives, New York, 1860. Campaign cartoon showing Douglas with a peg leg soliciting support, while Lincoln looks on. \$9.

The Ghost. A New Spectral illusion, lately in Europe, and now causing a great commotion in America. Currier and Ives, New York, 1863. Extremely rare. \$11.

A Startling Announcement. Currier and Ives, New York, 1862. Cartoon of Jefferson Davis, abed, receiving the news of the capture of Fort Donelson. Very rare. \$7.50.

A Little Game of Bagatelle, between Old Abe the Rail Splitter and Little Mac the Gunboat General. Lithograph of J. L. Magee, Philadelphia. Campaign of 1864 cartoon. Contains the extremely rare portrait of General Grant smoking a pipe. \$20.

Strong's Dime Caricatures.—No. 3. South Carolina Topsey in a Fix. Lithograph of T. W. Strong, New York, 1861. \$6.50.

Strong's Dime Caricatures.—No. 4. "The Schoolmaster Abroad" at Last. Lithograph of T. W. Strong, New York, 1861. \$7.50.

The "Rail Splitter" at Work repairing the Union. No lithographer's imprint. Signature of "G. E. Baker, del." in the plate. Very rare \$5.

John Bull Makes a Discovery. No lithographer's imprint. 1861 War cartoon. \$7.

The Old General Ready for a "Movement." No lithographer's imprint. 1861 War cartoon showing General Scott about to snare Jefferson Davis. Very rare. \$5.

The Way to Fix 'Em. No lithographer's imprint. Fort Sumter (1861), cartoon showing Lincoln roasting Col. Chestnut over the ruins of the Fort. Very rare. \$5.50.

"Enclosed find one dollar for my subscription for one year. I do not believe you can improve your magazine much unless you give another page to books. I also do not believe anyone can invest a dollar where it will give as much mental stimulation as it will in HOBBIES."—*L. Swicker, Ohio.*

SPECIALS FOR FEBRUARY

- Small Old French Oval Prints \$ 1.00
- Baxter Needle Box Prints 1.00
- Kronheim Prints 1.00
- All Artistically Matted
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CURRIER & IVES and other old prints. Send stamp for price list.—Paul Voorhees, 432 Elm St., Reading, Pa. mh3001

BREAKING UP A COLLECTION of Currier & Ives prints. Send stamp for lists.—N. E. Carter, Elkhorn, Wis. mhp

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Mention **HOBBIES** when replying to advertisements.

Bloomington Sept 23, 1854

Mr. Breyman, Esq

Dear Sir:

This, the last day of court here, and being about to leave, I have drawn on the S. C. R. R. Co., ^{or rather on you on their account} for \$100, which the Mr. Sears loan to Bank have negotiated for me— I have directed them to have the draft presented to you— Will you please see that it shall be honored?

The reason I have taken this liberty is, that since last fall, by your request I have declined all new business against the road, and out of which I suppose I could have realized several hundred dollars; have attended, both at DeWitt and here to, great variety of little business, ^{for the day} most of which, however, remains unfinished, and have received nothing— I wish now to be charged with the same, to be taken into account on settlement—

Truly Yours &c
Abraham Lincoln

P.S. The draft is in favor of Mr. Pardee, who is cashier of the Bank.

Abraham Lincoln letter concerning his greatest law case. This memento of the martyred president was sold from the collection of the late Henry M. Leland, former automobile magnate of Detroit, Michigan, at a public auction of the Chicago Book & Art Auctions, Inc., last year. The price obtained was \$475.

STAMP COLLECTOR'S MAGAZINE

SUPPLEMENT

OFFICIAL ORGAN
OF THE
SOCIETY PHILATELIC AMERICANS INTERNATIONAL PHILATELIC ASS'N.
RUTHERFORD STAMP CLUB

Published monthly by the Lightner Publishing Corporation
Editorial and General Office: Lightner Publishing Company, 2810 South Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

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etc.

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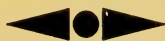
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 *Epirus, 1914, No. 12, Cat. 40c08
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mh33c

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3d, Cat. No. 9510c
1½d, Dull Red, No. 1036c
3d, Deep Green Air, No. 3018c
1½d, Sturt, Commem., No. 1045c
3d, Sturt, Commem., No. 10510c
2d on 1½d, Red, No. 10610c
5d on 4½, Dark Violet, No. 10725c
1½d, Red Brown, No. 1085c
2d, Red, No. 1096c
5d, Brown Buff, No. 11015c

Write for my free price list.

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Designed for the collector who desires quality and at the same time a low price.

Album complete with 100 fine quality leaves 8½x10¾, Price, \$1.50. 8½x11, Price, \$2.00. Illustrated circular and sample sheets on request.

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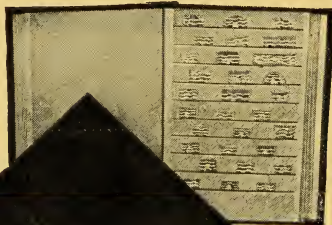
Price list of United States Stamps, also packets of Foreign stamps sent free to interested parties. Sample packet, 100 different sent with list, for 10c. d33c

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One Inch
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Sheets
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Bound in either
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U. S. U. S. U. S.

487 type II cat. 60c at only 20c, pairs at same rate.

ARCADE STAMP & COIN COMPANY

33 Euclid Arcade

Cleveland, Ohio

U. S. Mint Commemoratives

617, 1c Lex.-Con.	.07	650, 5c Aero.	.12
618, 2c Lex.-Con.	.10	651, 2c R. Clark	.04
619, 5c Lex.-Con.	.35	654, 2c Edison F.	.03
620, 2c Nor.-Am.	.17	657, 2c Sullivan	.03
621, 5c Nor.-Am.	.50	680, 2c F. Timbers	.04
627, 2c Lib. Bell	.08	681, 2c O. Canal	.03
628, 5c Ericsson	.12	682, 2c Mass. Bay	.03
629, 2c W. Plains	.05	683, 2c Charleston	.03
643, 2c Vermont	.05	688, 2c Braddock	.04
644, 2c Saratoga	.10	689, 2c V. Steuben	.04
645, 2c Valley F.	.05	690, 2c Pulaski	.04
646, 2c M. Pitcher	.07	691, 2c R. Cross	.04
647, 2c Hawaiian	.12	702, 2c Yorktown	.04
648, 5c Hawaiian	.35	716, 2c Win. Oly.	.03
649, 2c Aero.	.04	717, 2c Arbor Day	.03

Pairs and Blocks Pro-Rata *77

Please remit by money order, currency or check. No stamps. Postage extra under \$1.00.

E. M. DONNER

729 Hunterdon St.

Newark, N. J.



THIS LATVIAN AIR MAIL TRIANGLE

and 32 different stamps, including 10 Air Mail, 12 United States (early issues, commemoratives, etc.) and 10 Canada, all for 5c. Approvals and big illustrated price list sent with each order. Write today!

CURHAN STAMP CO.

Gloucester, Mass.

SCARCE AIRMAIL & TRIANGLE!



Beautiful Uruguay "flying horse" Air Mail and scarce Guatemala Triangle (as illustrated) are included in our big packet of 60 different stamps from Alaouttes, Grand Liban, Venezuela, British and French Colonies, etc. All for 5c to approval applicants! Big lists FREE with each order.

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MINT BLOCKS OF 4

2c Hu'son-F'ton	\$.72	2c Pil. Ter.\$.72
3c Victory52	5c Pil. Ter.2.60
1c Pil. Ter.48	2c Harding32

Singles or Pairs Pro Rata
U. S. Commemoratives Only

WHITNEY JAEGER

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PICTORIALS

The most popular stamps of the day! 600 Different beauties from Zanzibar, Liberia, No. Borneo, Sudan, China, Congo, Morocco, Ecuador, Persia, Luxemburg, Corea and others. Many unused. A veritable picture gallery of Philatelic Art. Catalogue value over \$10. Our price, \$1.

Approvals and 1933 price list of Packets, Mixtures and Lots sent with each order. fp

THE SCOUT STAMP CO.

Bethel, Vermont

The Stamp Collector's Magazine

Supplement

Official Organ of the Society of Philatelic Americans, International Philatelic Association,
Rutherford Stamp Club

Published monthly by The Lightner Publishing Corporation
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Foreign Advertisements (except Canada), Strictly Cash with Copy.

Important: Change of copy positively must reach us by the 15th of the month.

Club and Association News Inserted Free.

Member American Stamp Dealers Association

Has His Own Postage Stamp

Have you a postage stamp from Christmas island, a piece of land in the Pacific between Tahiti and San Francisco? June Provines, column conductor in the *Chicago Daily News*, recently told about the Roman Catholic priest with a long white beard who lives on the island. He is called Father Christmas and gets much mail at Christmas time. He has a postage stamp of his own, pictured with a sailing yacht and a little palm-fringed island.

Airmail Rarity Brings \$2,750

A woman, thought to be the sister-in-law of former United States Senator Frelinghuysen, whose collection was the subject of George Sloane's auction sale, recently, calling herself Mrs. F. of Morristown, N. J., purchased a copy of the 24-cent airmail invert of 1918 for \$2,750.

The sale, which occupied two days, attracted a large crowd.

A damaged copy of the 2-cent Pan-American invert of 1902 brought \$510. Damaged specimens of the 15 and 14-cent 1869 issue brought \$155 and \$300, respectively. A cover with a nice copy of the 5-cent Baltimore Postmaster issue of 1845 brought \$330. The same stamp on bluish paper, but not on cover, was sold for \$350.

A copy of the \$5 green and black State Department brought \$115 and the 90-cent purple of the Department of Justice sold for \$24.50.

Golf Club Cachet

Jouett Davenport, director of the recent Bobby Jones, Augusta (Ga.) National Golf Club cachet reports a total of 2793 covers, six of which in addition to bearing the cachet were autographed by the celebrated golfer.

Mr. Davenport advises further:

"And by the way the Superintendent of Mails tells me that there are some fifty covers addressed to General Delivery of the

Air Mail inauguration of December 1st uncalled for. If you are one of these write the Third Assistant Postmaster General for your covers.

"Short postage, no postage and every neglected detail was taken care of, excepting of course those covers that bore no address at all. Fellows, you should be more careful in preparing your covers in the future."

This event was sponsored by the Augusta Chamber of Commerce.

Coolidge Stamp

Following the death of Calvin Coolidge, collectors hoped that there would be a memorial issue. According to a report from the Post Office Department there is no departmental precedent for the issuance of a memorial stamp for a president who has not died in office. The report says further that there is hardly a possible chance that the Department will issue a special memorial for the late President Coolidge, especially not at an early date.

Under Governmental Control

The Rumanian Government has made the picture postcard business a state monopoly. All views cards of private manufacture must carry a special 2L. tax stamp in addition to the regular postage. If this stamp is omitted, the addressee must pay a tax of 3L. The special 2L. tax stamp pictures a girl turning the pages of a postcard album and bears the legend "Pentru Cultura." The 3L. show an antique spiral column.

Opens New Offices

J. W. Scott announces the opening of his new office at Galvin Building, 236 West 55th Street, New York City.

In addition to a general stamp business, Auction sales will be conducted under the management of Eric H. Kling, formerly of Frank P. Brown Co., Boston.

* * *

Harry M. Bryan will open a downtown stamp shop in the Arcade Building in St. Louis on February 1.

New Perforation Gauge

S. A. Nauheim has recently produced, under copyright, a new perforation gauge that is captivating collectors and dealers.

Briefly described by Mr. Nauheim, the value of the gauge lies in the effective determination of the perforation of a stamp by opposing it with a black and white picture, this together forming a series of black holes, which correspond to the original perforations in the sheet of stamps. The optical effect makes the determination positive, rapid and easy to read.

This gauge may be had on cardboard from dealers or direct from Mr. Nauheim, 150-16 33rd Ave., Flushing, New York, for 10c.

New Wholesale Catalogue

S. Grossman Company, New York City, has released its new wholesale catalogue.

Consisting of one hundred and forty-eight illustrated pages this catalogue is replete with listings for dealers. Complete dealer's price-lists, special lots, mixtures by pound, assorted lines of store packets with cellophane windows, supplies and accessories are featured with evident painstaking care providing excellent data for the dealer.

British and Colonial Stamps

This is the name of the new price list of Frank Godden, Ltd., 359 Strand, London, W. C. 2. (one shilling). Eighty pages are devoted to the subject, and attractively arranged. Among other things the publishers say:

"Eighty years ago and more the old classic stamps as we know them today were crossing the ocean in sailing ships carrying the post to distant lands . . . Now eighty years later these same stamps are crossing the ocean in our selections of old classic stamp for many overseas collectors."

International Philatelic Exhibition

Extensive plans have been made for the International Philatelic Exhibition which is to be held in Vienna from June 24 to July 9, 1933. A 40-page brochure is at hand giving a prospectus of the show. It is indeed enticing.

The beautiful exhibition building "Sezesion" will house the exhibition and the Kon-

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 H.E. HARRIS & CO.
 535 COMMONWEALTH AVE. BOSTON

6c ENVELOPES — LOS ANGELES PHILATELIC STATION CANCELLATION

6c embossed envelopes, size No. 8 only, in white, blue and amber, were first sold at Los Angeles, on August 18, 1932. We offer Los Angeles Philatelic Station first day cancellation of any one of these for 25c, or the three for 65c.

3c GEORGIA — OGLETHORPE COMMEMORATIVE

First day cover from Savannah, Ga., February 13, 1933—25c.

Selected mint block of four of this stamp—20c.

Postage extra. Cash remittance, please

tfc

209 Seaton Pl. N. E.

C. E. NICKLES
M. C. Nickles, Mgr.

Washington, D. C.

gresshaus Military Casino will hold the twelve congresses which will be held in connection with the exhibition.

One of the features mentioned is that dealers will be permitted to bring in their goods free of all duty and taxes, and there will be no restrictions placed upon the business done.

Attractive offers have been made by various transportation companies. Certainly there can be no more propitious time for the stamp lover and traveler to combine two things in one than by participating in this two-fold trip.

Unusual and Rare Cancellation

Frank I. Morse, of West Roxbury, Mass. says he defies any one to produce a rarer item than the cancelled cover which he describes in the following:

"In the rush of Foreign Mail shipments during January 1932, envelope bearing a pair of 2c Washington Bi-Centennial Stamps on a 2c Mount Vernon Bi-Centennial envelope, left the U. S. A. without being cancelled. Arriving at Darjeeling, India on the 22nd of February, 1932, it was cancelled and forwarded to its destination Jalpaiguh, Sikkim. The postmaster at Jalpaiguh noticing the oddity of the cancellation saved the envelope and sent it back to me.

There is and can be only the one cancellation like it because of the accident of cancelling. Therefore I claim for it the rarest of all Washington Birthday Bi-Centennial Covers."

Harris' New Wholesale Catalogue

H. E. Harris & Co., Boston, have just issued their "Wholesale Catalog for 1933." Within its 224 pages may be found "everything for the stamp dealers" as the cover announces. The book is generously and beautifully illustrated throughout. Best of all the material is classified in convenient sections, and listed with clarity and simplicity. The index covers everything from "accessories" to "terms."

A valuable dealer's article on Page 179 tells of all the ways for building a profitable mailing list. The section on advertising gives valuable pointers to the dealer. The compilers recommend the use of illustrations in advertising wherever possible, and advise the advertiser not to judge returns solely on the basis of direct results from the space used.

"The Stamp Dealer's Postal Guide" (Page 219) provides useful information for the busy dealer.

It is apparent that the compilers have spared no time or money in the production of this convenient catalog for the retail stamp dealer.

COSMIC SPECIALS

United States: \$5.00; No. 524; perforated; catalog \$3.50	\$1.00
Brazil: Air Mail; 10,000 reis; No. 924; catalog \$2.00	.58
Tannou Touva: Pictorial issue; Nos. 15 to 28; 14 varieties; unused; catalog \$4.95; set complete	1.10
Given: With an order for all of above items, we will give a set of unused Abyssinia, Nos. 120 to 128; 9 varieties; catalog value \$1.99. d33c	
Watch for next month's specials.	

COSMIC STAMP CO.

Box 25, Chicago, Ill.

BRITISH COLONIALS

Advertiser is dispersing a choice collection of 19th CENTURY issues, picked copies. First-class selections of superb WEST INDIANS, AFRICANS, AUSTRALIANS, CEYLON and other ASIATICS, mint or used, on approval at ONE-THIRD CATALOGUE. Also on hand, some superb mint and used MODERN ISSUES at over 50% off catalogue.

J. BIRD, 6 Westhill Road, London, S. W. 18, England

P. S.—All my books are priced in BRITISH CURRENCY, thus giving American buyers full advantage of present EXCHANGE RATE. References Please. mhc

Precancels

Conducted by ADOLPH GUNESCH

COVINGTON
KY.
U-14

HUNTINGTON
W. VA.
U-15

What Are Precancels? Why Are They Used?

In order to expedite the handling of parcel post and certain other classes of mail the idea of cancelling the stamps BEFORE they were affixed to the article or package was put in effect by the Post Office Department.

The idea was brought about by the knowledge that a large number of clerks and much valuable time was necessary in handling package and bulk mail in order to cancel the stamps thereon.

By having the stamps cancelled before affixing to the pieces of mail matter, this extra handling was eliminated and thus faster dispatch was made possible. The Post Office Department found the precancelled stamp, used under certain restrictions, to be a time saving feature and an efficiency for the benefit of the mail service.

Precancellation came about gradually, for it is recorded that back in the middle of the nineteenth century such a practice was started in a few individual localities, with generally some arbitrary design, or letter, or stroke being used as the emblem of cancellation. From this beginning the form or style of the overprint has gone through stages including "bars" and "pen strokes" until the idea of using the name of the Town and State upon the stamp was hit upon. A few cities tried out a plan of inserting the date also (Chicago and Binghamton, etc., for instance), but after a comparatively short period this feature was discarded.

For the past number of years, with a few exceptions the general form of precancellation has included a line or bar, above and below the names of City or Town and State.

A brief examination of the Standard Precancel Catalog reveals the fact that the printing press is used most frequently in applying the overprint, although a good percentage of the precancelling is done by means of rubber handstamps; mimeographing machines and so on. We find that some are quite universally used, while others are peculiar to but a few specified

localities. We learn that many of the rubber stamp impressions are applied to the stamps in the various post offices, as are certain "City Coil types" which are overprinted by the use of a special machine. Other rubber stamp types are applied by certain permit holders, particularly large mail order firms who receive many stamps in payment of merchandise shipped by mail.

We are informed that in many cases local printers obtain a contract to precancel a quantity of stamps and use regular printing presses for the work, the "form" used in some cases being an electro that has been prepared for the P. O. Dept, at Washington and furnished to the respective post offices for such use; while in other cases the overprint is made directly from hand set type and thus many attractive "type set" precancels come to the attention of the collector.

More recently the Government has found it to be economical to precancel stamps, where large quantities can be used by a given office, at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at Washington, D. C. These are overprinted at the same time and on the same presses as the stamps themselves are printed. These particular items are known to collectors as Bureau Print Precancels and have come to be a very popular branch of collecting endeavor.

In the case of some of the older styles of precancels as well as with some styles of present day rubber stamp impressions it is well to have the cancelled stamp on the original envelope or cover in order to determine positively whether it is a precancel or an ordinary post-cancel.

If the item in question on the cover is a precancel the cancel will be wholly on the stamp itself and not on the cover; while in the case of a post-cancel (cancelled AFTER the stamp has been affixed) the cancel will likely run off the stamp onto the cover.

We thus find that a precancel stamp is one that has been cancelled BEFORE being attached to a piece of mail matter and that the reason for use is to save time and labor.

GOOD-WILL PRECANCEL PACKETS

No. 80

PARCEL POST STAMPS

Were used when the Parcel Post system was first inaugurated. Very few were ever precancelled.

15 All Different

Catalog value \$3.60Only \$1.00

U. S. Precancels

300 all diff. precancels and 28-page booklet "PRECANCELS." Suggestions and Information for collectors, all for \$1. Booklet alone 25c.

No. 81

POSTAGE DUE PRECANCELS

Once sadly neglected, now very popular on account of the change in the design and perforation. There are many rarities in this class of stamps. You don't go wrong to order this packet.

100 varieties\$1.00

No. 90

COMMEMORATIVE PRECANCELS

The most unusual packet ever put on the market. One of each Panama-Pacific, Pilgrim, Huguenot-Walloon, Lexington-Concord, Sesquicentennial, Ericsson, White Plains, Bennington, Burgoyne, Valley Forge, Fallen Timbers, Mass. Bay, Charleston.

13 different issuesOnly \$1.00

No. 78

PRECANCELLED BLOCKS

47 all different blocks of four, 188 stamps, one of the strangest pieces of Philatelic History is the Phenomenal increase in prices in U. S. Postage blocks. The story is so well known, we do not have to repeat it.

A bargain at\$3.00

No. 178

BI-CENTENNIALS

Here is a small packet that is hard to beat in value and content. Even precancels from Mississippi and Porto Rico included.

15 all different\$1.00

Start Your Collection of Double Line Elec- troes NOW!

ELGIN
ILL.

Every collector needs them in his collection.

HERE ARE SOME PACKETS

No. 164—60 diff., only\$1.00

No. 165—120 diff., a bargain --- 3.00

These stamps would cost you a great deal more if bought on approval.

"HISTORICAL SPIRIT" PACKETS

No. 87—75 all different precancels of perforated 12 and perforated 10 items only. This is a scarce packet containing 1898, 1902, 1908 and issues through the 1914-17 perf. 10. \$1.50

No. 88—100 all different precancels of the Perf. 11 of the 1917-22 issue. Time was when the 1917 issues were common, but they are not so plentiful now. Very pretty packet90

No. 89—100 all different precancels of the 1922-28 new series, including only local printings. No Bureau Prints. This packet is full of things you do not have65

SPECIAL OFFER — These three packets, 275 all diff., for 2.00

ADOLPH GUNESCH

"LARGEST PRECANCEL HOUSE IN U. S. A."
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Established 1925

11155 EDBROOKE AVE.

ROSELAND STA.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Member: American Stamp Dealers' Association

fc

*Philatelic Society Sponsors
New Stamps*

San Antonio Philatelic Association, now Chapter No. 3 of the state association, will sponsor the printing and distribution by the government of a series of three Texas Centennial stamps before or during the Centennial celebration it was announced recently.

It was suggested at a recent meeting also that the stamps, printed in denominations of one, three and five cents, bear pictures of Sam Houston, of the Alamo and of "The Surrender of Santa Ana." Work will start immediately with congressmen and senators in the interest of the centennial stamps, it was said. A cachet for cancelling stamps will also be sponsored by the association. The committee in charge of the new stamps is composed of well-known philatelists—State Representative, P. L. Anderson, Edward W. Hensinger, and Robert A. Kelly, M. D.

L. W. Beatty has been elected president of the association, succeeding Fred Green; B. A. Turner, vice-president; Mrs. Robert A. Kelly, secretary-treasurer, and Dr. Robert A. Kelly, reporter.

New Zealand News

Messrs, Wilcox, Smith & Co., New Zealand, report that they are officially advised that the Tender of Messrs. Waterlow and Sons, London, has been accepted for the production of the new stamps. With one exception, the stamps will be produced by photogravure. The exception is the 9d denomination, which will be lithographed, as the design is not suitable for either engraving or photogravure.

It is not anticipated that the new stamps will be ready for some months.

The ½d, 1d and 2d New Zealands recently surcharged "Halfpenny", "Halfpenny" and "One penny", will be very scarce, as very few were so treated. It was done officially by the Post Office to use up some obsolete Postal Stationery.

*Proposes Legislation for
Stamp Illustrations*

[From the United States Daily]

A bill (H. R. 14131) introduced Jan. 10 in the House by Representative Montague (Dem.), of Richmond, Va., would confer authority on the Postmaster General to control the reproduction of stamps for philatelic purposes through such regulations as he may impose. It was referred to the Committee on Post Office and Post Roads.

The proposed legislation is the result of deliberations of the Stamp Illustration Committee of the American Philatelic Society. The members of the committee are: Mayo Dudley, chairman; Col. Spencer Cosby, U. S. A., retired and Lt. Col. Charles S. Hamilton, U. S. A.

Part of the petition to Congress pertaining to legislative relief follows:

American Philately—as represented by the American Philatelic Society through its committee on stamp illustration—comes with a petition to Congress for liberalization of postage and revenue stamps.

Restriction under existing laws require that reproductions of stamps of the United States be limited to parts of the border and be four times actual size of the stamp illustrated; that foreign stamps be reproduced only from plates which have been mutilated; and that neither foreign nor United States stamps be reproduced in color, but only in black and white.

These restrictions prevent the entry through the customs of albums, catalogues, and other publications containing stamp illustrations which fail to comply with these exactions, notwithstanding that such reproductions invariably are—unless counterfeits to cheat the stamp collector—lawful in the country in which they originate.

That American Philately, in respect to facilities for study and reference, may be placed on a footing comparable with the opportunities afforded to philatelists in other countries, and that disadvantages shall be removed which repress development of this avocation in the United States, Congress is hereby petitioned to liberalize permissible reproduction of postage and revenue stamps by appropriate legislative enactment.

ECHANIGSTE UNIVERSAL

and

LE TIMBRE POSTE RE'UNIS

Director: Louis Schneider, Bischwiller
(Alsace) France

An Illustrated Weekly Revue. Official
Organ of 71 Philatelic Societies

Yearly subscription \$1.00

AUCTIONS—AND AUCTIONS ONLY

It will pay you to get on our mailing list.

BARR & COMPANY 116 NASSAU STREET
NEW YORK CITY

Precancel Catalogue

Adolf Gunesch, owner of the Largest Precancel House, has just issued a 28-page booklet, Precancels "Suggestions and Information for Collectors" which should be in the hands of every collector interested in U. S. precancelled stamps.

The articles in this booklet were prepared by Louis Atwater of Bridgeport, Conn., who certainly knows what he is talking about. In addition to Mr. Atwater's articles, we note an interesting study on City Type Coil precancels written by Prof. W. G. Bateman of the University of Montana, Missoula, Montana.

This booklet will appeal not only to the beginner, but to the advanced collector as well. It is to be given away free with the purchase of a packet of 300 different precancels. Otherwise the price is 25c.

Airmail Exhibit at Theatre

In conjunction with the presentation of "Airmail" at the Embassy Theatre, Brooklyn, New York, an exhibition of First Flight Covers was on display in the lobby. This consisted of 50 covers mounted in a glass frame, and included covers flown by Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh, and autographed covers of other famous flyers.

The exhibition was on display outside the theatre from Saturday, Dec. 24 to Thursday Dec. 29, and attracted considerable interest from the collectors and non-collectors of the vicinity, and from the local press. The exhibit is the property of, and was mounted by John J. Fitzgerald, of Brooklyn.

IDENTIFY YOURSELF

Mention **HOBBIES** when replying to advertisements.

??? COVER COLLECTORS ???

Are you interested in increasing the value and interest of your future covers?
Send 10c for Particulars and Sample

WILLIAM SADLOCK, Prop.
297 Burgess Place Clifton, N. J.
Jly33

German Collection Stolen

Carl J. Schroeder, S. P. A. 5959, Fond-du Lac, Wis., sustained the loss of a specialized German collection which was taken from a brief case left in a room adjoining the one in which he was drilling the American Legion Drum Corps. The collection, contained in a KaBe album, was virtually complete in the older issues and from No. 92 on was complete in blocks of four mint. Contained also a good showing of German colonies and about 20 covers autographed by such notables as Von Luckner, Ludendorff, and Count Zeppelin. The collection had been inventoried only recently and found to catalog nearly \$2,000. Local efforts to locate the collection since the loss about November 19 have failed and it is believed that the thief intended to offer it in whole or in part to dealers.

CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND STAMPS

Repeated orders attest to the value given of my mixture of over 80 varieties, 1870 to 1932 issues. ½c to \$1.00 values. All the commemoratives, Canada and Newfoundland are included. The greatest value on the market. Per 1,000, \$3.00; 5,000, \$14.00, post free.

All clean, sound copies only included.

CHAS. BAILEY, B. N. A. Specialist
109 Perth Ave. Toronto 9, Ontario, Canada
—Established 46 Years—
Canada Reve. Cat., 1932 Edition, 50c post free.

"YOU BARGAIN HUNTERS"

Regardless of catalogue value, fine foreign stamps at 1c each. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for approval selection. tfc

HALLETT E. COLE

218 Haas Bldg.
LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA

WHOLESALE

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Washington, D. C.

Counterfeit Detectors—Georges
Creed and H. C. Beck.

Librarian—W. R. Ricketts, 1577
Wyoming Ave., Kingston, Pa.

Asst. Librarian—H. V. Backman,
931 Corgie St., Cape May, N. J.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

January 16, 1933

(Items for this report must be in the Secretary's hands on the 12th day of the month preceding publication. Members who fail to receive magazine should notify Publisher, but changes of address must be sent to the Secretary to be effective, and to insure magazine must be received before the 12th day of the month preceding publication.)

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

John Adams, 20 Ullman St., Buffalo, N. Y., age legal, foreman. By F. L. Coes.
Norman Dunning, 58 West Willow Grove Avenue, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa., age 39, secretary. By C. B. Harvey.
Clarence J. Crockett, 85 St. Andrews Place, Yonkers, N. Y., age, 25, advertising. By H. Hussey, R. V. P.
E. H. Gruda, 4292 N. 27th St., Milwaukee, Wis., age 33, dealer. By F. L. Coes.
K. Hormel, 4507 Swiss Avenue, Dallas, Texas, age 42, furrier. By Georges Creed.
Thomas D. Kingsley, 385 School St., Watertown, Mass., age 17, student. By E. Curhan, R. V. P.
Dr. Alvin B. Leavitt, 600 West 181st St., New York, N. Y., age 57, dentist. By F. L. Coes, Sec.
Ira Maier, 595 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y., age 41, lawyer. By F. L. Coes, Sec.
Joseph B. Shirley, 3581 Raymar Blvd., Cincinnati, Ohio, age 27. By Helen Hussey, R. V. P.
Lee G. Stark, 910 North DeQuincy St., Indianapolis, Ind., age 24, clerk. By Charles J. Gifford, R. V. P.
(Mrs.) Emilia H. Telford, 126 33rd Ave., East Duluth, Minn., age legal, at home. By A. S. Riches, R. V. P.
Alden H. Whitney, 800 Silver Springs Avenue, Silver Springs, Maryland, age 34, grocer. By Col. W. N. McKelvy, Pres.
Helen M. Wood, Fox, Alaska. (Via Fairbanks) age 21, at home. By F. C. Schiller, R. V. P.
Wm. E. Young, 2624 3rd St., Santa Monica, California, age 29. By F. L. Coes, Sec.
M. Parker, 61 A High St., Whitstable, Kent, England, age legal, dealer. By Helen Hussey, R. V. P.

APPLICATION FOR RE-INSTATEMENT

Ellen M. Hamer, 2028 East 83rd St., Cleveland, Ohio. By F. L. Coes, Sec.
(If no objections are entered and references are O. K. the above applicants will be enrolled March first, 1933, of which fact they will please take notice. Interim cards will be issued according to change in admission law. Applicant for re-instatement will receive card ten days after publication if no objections are entered.)

SUSPENSION NOTICE

Pending action by Board of Appeals, 6626 James V. Lavery, Box 312, Fairbanks, Alaska. Whereabouts unknown. Correspondents please take notice.

APPLICATIONS PENDING

Leon C. Craig.
D. Bradford Damon.
John Demosthenes.
Major A. B. Ellis.

Sydney C. Howorka.
Frederick W. Kain.
Verne A. McGrew.
O. C. Lightner.

John A. Miller.
William F. Rice, Jr.
Charles C. Rossier, Jr.
Harry Smuckler.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS

6520 William C. Berg, from 24 Central Avenue to 30 Central Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
323 Henry Ades Fowler, from 625 West 73rd St., to 189 West Madison St., Chicago, Ill.
6352 Commander H. K. Lewis, U. S. N., from Naval Ammunition Depot, Mare Island, California to U. S. S. Beaver, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California.
6837 Dr. J. Marker, from 19 South 18th St., New Hyde Park, L. I., N. Y., to Apt. 101, 214 Franklin St., Bloomfield, N. J.
6871 Phil Max, from 118 North Croft Ave., to 1417 South Curson St., Los Angeles, Calif.

CORRECT MISPRINT IN JANUARY ISSUE

6825 J. L. Wolsey, from 8 Asbury Avenue, Oak Lane, Philadelphia, Pa., to 8210 Old York Road, Elkins Park, Pa.

RETURN TO ROLL, REMOVED IN ERROR

- 4647 Clifford C. McIntyre, Pasadena, California.
- 5536 H. E. Warner, St. Petersburg, Florida.

RESIGNATIONS ACCEPTED

- 5358 James A. Cuzner, Los Angeles, Calif.
- 4933 T. L. Dunn, Stewart Manor, N. Y.
- 6430 A. Hoegger, Cliffside Park, N. J.
- 6466 Jos. E. Lekowski, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- 6679 Wade H. Mayhew, Painesville, Ohio.
- 6531 E. V. Miliszaskas, Newark, N. J.
- 5617 Th. K. Nielsen, Skive, Denmark.

RE-INSTATED

- 4222 Alvin Krause, 1117 So. 47th St., Milwaukee, Wis. (C-D: S: Cuba.)

NEW MEMBERS ADMITTED JANUARY 1, 1933

- 6889 Carl H. Albrecht, 3523 Wilson Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio. (G-C.)
- 6890 Howard C. Boazman, 2511 Commerce St., Dallas, Texas. G.-C.; S.; Mexico.)
- 6891 Samuel E. Cassino, 20 Naples Rd., Salem, Mass. (C-C.; S.; U. S.)
- 6892 Albert C. Clark, Box 961, Yakima, Washington. (S.; U. S.; Com. in mint blocks.)
- 6893 Homer F. Cox, 430 Colfax Ave., Scranton, Pa. (G.-C.; S.; U. S.)
- 6894 Mrs. Henry A. Diamant, 6014 Westminister St., St. Louis, Mo.
- 6895 Calvin W. Franklin, Box 2f0, Fairbanks, Alaska. (G.-C.)
- 6896 Bert C. Gardner, 714 Sheridan St., N. W., Washington, D. C. (G.-C.; S.; U.S., Denmark.)
- 6897 Robert E. Gerspacher, 159 Irving Terrace, Kenmore, N. Y. (G.-C.; stamps only.)
- 6898 J. Victor Greenebaum, M.D., 688 So. Crescent Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio. (G.-C.; S.; U. S.)
- 6899 F. Hochheimer, Heerengracht 106, Amsterdam Holland. (D.)
- 6900 Marcus A. Jacobson, 109 East Avenue, Waukesha, Wis. (S.; U. S. only.)
- 6901 John Alden Mayne, 3670 Castleman Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. (G.-C.; S.; U. S.; Precans, covers.)
- 6902 Alvin E. Newman, 810 Lawrence Avenue, Chicago, Ill. (C.-D.; G.-C.; S.; U. S.)
- 6903 Chas. A. Nichols, Box 111, Douglas, Arizona. (S.; U. S.)
- 6904 August Rosqvist, 1246 North Grant St., Pocatello, Idaho. (C.-D.)
- 6905 Morris S. Savett, 1831 Georges Lane, Philadelphia, Pa. (G.-C.)
- 6906 John C. Worthington, 24 Eye St., N. W., Washington, D. C. (G.-C.; S.; U. S. mint.)

MEMBERSHIP SUMMARY

Total membership, December 15, 1932	1,636
New Members Admitted, 18: re-instated, 1.....	19
	1,655
Resignations accepted, 7	7
Total Membership, January 15, 1933	1,648
(Applications pending, 12; applications received, 15; Application for re-instatement, 1.)	

BOOSTER LIST

The following have proposed applicants since July 15, 1932: F. L. Coes, Sec., 48: F. M. Coppock, Jr. V. P., 9; Helen Hussey, R.V.P., 7; William Lycett, 4; A. S. Riches, R.V.P., 3; R. J. Broderick, R.V.P., Georges Creed, D. W. Martin, F. C. Schiler, R.V.P., H. G. Webb, R. V. P., 2 each; W. J. Babcock, R. Bazire, G. A. Fischesser, R. V. P., H. Haase, C. B. Harvey, A. E. Hussey, M.D. C. J. Gifford, R.V.P., A. E. Gorham, Verne P. Kaub, Dr. N. P. McGay, Col. W. N. McKelvy, Pres., M. C. Nichols, R.V.P., N. B. Sinclair, J. L. Wolsey, E. Curhan, R.V.P., one each.

SECRETARY'S NOTES

The current number of our Official Organ should please members as the section devoted to stamps contains no other material except that related to this interest.

We regret to report that our President has been considerably under the weather and at this date, January 16th, is reported by Vice-President Webb as improving and further on in this report I am relaying to you a personal message from Col. McKelvy. Before this reaches you in print you should have the Year Book which we hope will be satisfactory and we urge that members and users follow the instructions regarding the keeping up of the list by additions and erasures following the Secretary's report monthly.

The Secretary wishes to state that in compliance with directions from our President the Secretary is prepared to confer specially with members who desire to take advantage of due payments either by the method suggested last year or by two remittances, and requests such members to correspond with him direct, at once.

The collection of dues has been unusually slow and we urge attention to this matter by those who are still unpaid.

No campaign for new members ever produced results by the use of the old slogan, "Every member get a member." The real reason for this is usually lack of contact rather than lack of energy, or the inability of the member to present the application when it should be ready for signature. If you cannot bring a new member send the secretary the man's name and as many more as you can find, and he will assist you by direct mail effort. The Vice-President's contest is bringing many of our Regional Vice-President's into the Booster List and we expect that the next sixty days will make a decided impression because of other things connected with that contest. The first tabulation will appear in the next Secretary's Report. Because Miss Hussey is connected with our advertising, and is merely acting as regional vice-president for Cincinnati, she is not participating in the V. P. contest. You will note at this writing that last year's winner is at the head of the list.

Remember that your applicant should have his name in the Secretary's hands prior to the 14th of the month in order to avoid a thirty-day gap in publishing. Motion is in order.

Yours very truly,

F. L. COES, Sec.

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

Everything seems to point to a bright and prosperous New Year for the S. P. A. We have indications of the most prosperous year we have ever had. Optimism is rampant and I expect our members to rise to the occasion and gather in their full quota of new members. One applicant said to me, "The reason I want to join your society is because there is less commercialism than in any of the others." Could we have a better slogan than that?

Let this be our New Year Resolution. "Every member meet every other member at Fond du Lac next August." Let us have your aid and suggestions for a bigger and broader S. P. A.

As ever yours,

(Signed) W. N. McKelvey, Pres.

SALES MANAGER'S REPORT FOR DECEMBER, 1932

Sales books in Department December 1, 1932	2,265	Value	\$73,121.81
Books received in December, 1932	159	"	5,139.07
	2,424	"	\$78,260.88
Books retired in December, 1932	130	"	3,541.15
	2,294	"	\$74,719.73

Respectfully submitted,

A. E. HUSSEY, M.D., Sales Manager S.P.A.

We are more than glad to report that sales have been very good for the month of December, old man depression seems to be on the run, let's hope. The demand for fine United States has not fallen off at all and we need many more books of really fine U. S. priced right. The demand for Civil War revenues has taken a jump and we want at least fifty more books, so if you have anything to spare why not try the Sales Department.

We have just received a fine lot of Holland Colonies, a specialized lot, and any one interested will find many fine things, errors and all. The JUMBO circuits are still going over very nicely, there are more out now than ever before, if you have not looked over such a lot ask for one and be surprised. PLEASE REMEMBER we can not put U. S. books in JUMBOS. No matter what you are interested in, write us for a special circuit and we will do our best to pick out books wanted. Special circuits of British Colonies, French Colonies, South and Central Americans can be had for the asking. If any member has any really nice stamps to sell, let us circulate them through the Sales Department. We do not want the packet varieties placed in books at half or third Catalog, they will not sell, and it only causes hard feelings when the books are retired. Used new issues will sell well, but the copies must be fine and priced right.

We want to take this opportunity of wishing all members a Happy New Year and hope to be able to serve each and every member during the coming season. REMEMBER BEFORE BUYING try the Sales Department for bargains. Drop us a postal at once asking for anything in stamps and a circuit will be on its way.

A. E. HUSSEY, M.D., 3457 Dury Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

REPORT OF EXCHANGE MANAGER

[To Exchange Department Members]

In wishing you all a more Prosperous New Year, your manager wishes to apologize to any who may have felt they had not received service for the past two weeks. As advised in previous report he was absent on his annual vacation, spending Christmas at St. Petersburg, Florida, with his folks.

Now back on the job and all circuits will be checked in and speedily re-issued again. Have not, as I write this, checked in the new entries, but hope you have been busy during my absence and that I will have a large amount of new books ready to start out on circuits soon. In fact, this is our most urgent need right now. Due to the greatest number of you having withdrawn your credits to dangerously low amounts or entirely withdrawn them, you have sacrificed the privilege of having new circuits sent you. It is, therefore, your move in such a case to enter new books causing a credit against which we can issue you circuits again.

We need U. S. Air Mail of all countries, good French Colonials, British Colonials 20th Century, Precancels of better grade, and new issues of all countries.

We have to offer fine variety of British Colonials, French Colonials, Precancels in great array, and some very fine general foreign books which contain some out of the ordinary material. These last coming from collectors and not dealers, often contain items for which a collector may have been seeking for years, not plentiful on the market.

SPECIAL OFFER for benefit of members. As numbers using the Department are conducive to betterment in all ways, your manager offers to accept all books you can enter without entrance fees for 60 days time following your introducing a new member into the Exchange Department. This applies only to members now making use of this Department.

Hoping that you will keep me working overtime for our mutual benefit through this Department. I am,

Sincerely,

DONALD W. MARTIN

REPORT OF AIR MAIL DEPARTMENT, MONTH OF OCTOBER, 1932

Books in Department September 30, 1932	143	Value	\$4,322.66
Books received during October, 1932	12	"	221.84
	155	"	\$4,544.50
Books retired during October, 1932	19	"	\$ 644.62
	136	"	\$3,899.88

REPORT OF AIR MAIL DEPARTMENT, MONTH OF NOVEMBER, 1932

Books in Department October 31, 1932	136	Value	\$3,899.88
Books received in November, 1932	7	"	164.82
	143	"	\$4,064.70
Books retired in November, 1932	37	"	\$1,309.75
	106	"	\$2,754.95

During these months it will be noted there has been a considerable number of books retired, principally on account of the recalling of the material for repricing to meet current conditions. New material is now coming in and members interested in air mail stamps should communicate with me and have a Circuit started to them. Many of the better class stamps are now priced, perhaps lower than they will ever be again and members should not lose sight of this fact by taking advantage of the rock bottom prices.

Fraternally submitted,

H. C. CARPENTER

Manager Air Mail Department

600 Southern Ry Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

ST. VINCENT

By P. H. JOHNSON

ON February 27, 1869, Messrs Perkins, Bacon & Co., sent out a consignment of 300 sheets (9,000 stamps) of the Indigo, which we will call Issue 5. Their records note no difference between the colour of this stamp and that of the 1s of the last issue—they call them both purple, although the difference between them is really very great. We think the colour of the new stamp, which is very deep, is best described as "Indigo." The Stamp Collectors' Magazine of London, England, which chronicled it in July, 1869, calls it a "dark muddy-blue;" the *Timbre-Poste* of a month earlier calls it "bleu-sale;" but the colour really does not matter much, as there is no other stamps with which it can be confused. If any shades of it exist they are certainly very slight, and probably due more to oxidation than to any other cause. It only exists with the "B" perforation.

We do not know exactly the month of its issue, but since it was sent out late in February, and first chronicled in June, it most likely came into use in April.

It is a much rarer stamp than the 1s of Issue 4, especially unused, but this is what we might expect to find when we consider that only 9,000 were printed, as against 15,000 of the other.

On August 13, 1869, a consignment of stamps of two values—4d and 1s—was sent out to the Colony by the printers—and which we will call Issue 6—the colour of the 4d being altered from blue to yellow, and that of the shilling from indigo to brown. This consignment consisted of 300 sheets—9,000 stamps—of each value.

The 1s was the first of these to be

chronicled in the philatelic papers. It was noticed in *Le Timbrophile* of Sept. 30, 1869, and in the *Philatelist* and the *Timbre-Poste* of November, but the *Stamp Collector's Magazine* did not announce its appearance until the December number of that year. It is therefore certain that the issue of the 1s, brown, took place in September, and most probably the 4d, yellow, was issued at the same time, although the latter was not chronicled until November 30, when it was noticed by *Le Timbrophile*, the other three above-mentioned periodicals not chronicling it until January, 1870.

The *Philatelist* speaking of the change of colour, says of the new 4d, yellow: "It is now in full service, and proves to be of a very deep rich yellow. The emissions of this Island, for some time two only, now amount to a respectable figure, there being the slate, indigo and brown shilling; a dark and a light green sixpenny; the blue and new yellow fourpenny; and the penny in slightly varying shades of red. In addition are varieties of perforation, one being pin-pricked, one fully perforated, and some anomalously presenting both methods in the same stamp. Such emissions as these must shut up all *Pendragonites*, and puzzle the patronizers of *Lallier's* and other exclusive albums." Here is additional evidence, were such required, of the attention paid in those days by certain writers and collectors to the minutae of stamp collecting, which in the aggregate make up what is now understood by the term "Philately."

Like all the preceding issues these two stamps are on unwater-marked paper, varying from thick to thin, and are per-

forated "B," with gum from yellowish to almost white. The colour of each are nearly uniform, slight shades being found, the darker shades of the brown 1s being generally due to oxidation. Only this one printing was ever made in these colours, and as this was limited to 9,000 stamps of each value, it need not be a matter of surprise that they are both fairly rare in the used state.

The 1s is described in Stanley Gibbons Monthly Journal for December, 1891, as perforated eleven by fifteen and a half, but upon its examination by experts the stamp turned out to be an unmistakable oxidized copy of the vermilion-red 1s of Issue 2.

This was the last issue of stamps for St. Vincent to be printed on unwatermarked paper.

(To Be Continued)

Personalities in the Stamp Trade

By BEN SMITH



J. A. Klemann



J. J. Klemann, Jr.

The Nassau Stamp Co., New York City, was incorporated in January, 1894 with Frederick W. Hunter, president, and J. B. Kerfoot, secretary-treasurer.

Two years later John A. Klemann became secretary, and in 1900, when Hunter and Kerfoot retired from the stamp business, he purchased their interest, the remainder of the stock being taken over by his two brothers, J. Henry and J. Jacob Klemann, Jr.; John A. became president, and J. J. Jr., the secretary-treasurer.

At this time the firm moved to 237 Broadway, into the offices once occupied by that famous New York politician, Boss Tweed. The tenure was short as the building was gutted by fire in 1903 but, due to the especially strong building construction of the Tweed suite, the Nassau Company had only a slight water damage. After the building was restored, new offices were taken on the sixth floor. The firm finally drifted back to Nassau Street, where they are now located in the Sheldon Building, corner of John and Nassau Streets, after eight years in the Norton Building.

Fine collection material has been ac-

quired by the Nassau store, during its forty years in stamp dealing, a complete list, of which would be rather lengthy, but outstanding among them were; the British Colonial collection of Hughson Hawley, general collection of P. F. Bruner, the Henry J. Crocker collection of United States and fourteen other countries, the United States collection of stamps and proofs of the Earl of Crawford, the George H. Worthington collection of U. S. entire envelopes, Edward H. Mason's U. S. proofs, Baron Von Scharfenberg's Russians' as well as many others.

John A. Klemann is connected with important philatelic societies in this country and Europe, and has held important posts in and around New York. He is an ex-officer and governor of the Collectors Club, ex-president of the American Stamp Dealers Association, secretary and director of the Association for Stamp Exhibitions and president of the West Essex Philatelic Society of Montclair, N. J. He has also been a member of the jury at various exhibitions, notably New York 1913, Montreal 1925, London 1923 and Hamburg 1931, and a member of the A. P. S. Expert Committee for a number of years. J. J. Jr. is vice-president and director of exhibitions of the Association for Stamp Exhibitions, and president of the American Stamp Dealers Association.

John A.'s hobby is Confederates, U. S. entire envelopes, Mexico and lately, Paraguay, while J. J. Jr. has gone into the more recent things, particularly U. S. air mail covers, having collected these since 1914, and the Graf Zeppelin issues since 1928, in both of which groups he is nearly complete.

The Rutherford Stamp Club

A. P. S. CHAPTER No. 81

Meets Every Monday, 287 Feronia Way, Rutherford, N. J.
Open During the Day.

OFFICERS

Vice-President—O. G. Reichelt, Paramus, N. J.
Secretary—E. J. Koller, P. O. Box 136, Rutherford, N. J.
Treasurer—J. H. Giesecks, 126 Prospect Place, Rutherford, N. J.
Sales Manager—W. O. Staeb, 287 Feronia Way, Rutherford, N. J.
Exchange Manager—Harry G. Ream, 1402 Central Depositors Bldg., Akron, Ohio.

Representatives:

In Australasia—William Cron, Rural 1, Oamaru, New Zealand.
In Great Britain—C. F. Ingram, 14 Warwick Road, Sidcup, Kent, England.
In Denmark—L. Petersen, P. O. Box 1, Koge, Denmark.
In France—V. S. Eram, 6 R. Lallier, Paris, France.
In Austria, Germany and Switzerland—G. F. Wortelboer, Neustadtscontrescarpe, 94 Bremen, Germany.

In Holland—b. Carlier, Palestinastr 82, Rotterdam, Holland.

Cable Address—Staeb, Rutherford, N. J.

Official Organ—HOBBIES.

REPORT OF EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT

During the six months from July to January of this year we exchanged through our services, stamps to the value of \$1,854 net value, which in other exchanges would represent something like \$3,600 catalogue value. This will show you what we are doing and you members who are not participating in the exchange are passing up a splendid opportunity of building up your collection at the minimum cost. Ask me for details of our service.

At the present time we have some fine material to offer to both the general collector as well as the specialist and I hope you will avail yourself of our service and am sure you will be well satisfied with results. By the way, is there some member who is interested in Switzerland No. 2, Catalogue value \$750, offered at \$300 net?

We are in need of good British North America, United States, Air Mails, Sweden, Netherlands and Colonies, FRENCH COLONIES, as well as any other good material you may have.

Hoping to hear from all members, I am,

HARRY G. REAM, Exchange Manager
1402 First Central Trust Bldg, Akron, Ohio

NEW MEMBERS

D. Plotz, 95 Bay 29th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
J. B. Coleman, 211 Service Court, South Bend, Ind.

Wilhem Hirsch, Bleicherstr 1, Gustrow I/M Schwer, Germany.

R. P. Labine, 23 Harlan St., Springfield, Mass. (Springfield Philatelic Society).

U. S. MIXTURE

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 The Stamp Collector's Magazine
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 Milwaukee, Wis.
 SECRETARY-TREASURER
 Leon G. Tedesche
 1923 Gest Street, Cincinnati, Ohio
 SALES MANAGER
 L. J. Flerlage, 4229 Franklin Ave.
 Norwood, Ohio
 EXCHANGE MANAGER
 C. A. Heath
 North Franklin, Conn.

REPORT OF SECRETARY

January 15, 1933

Application for Membership: R. W. Knode, Ohio.

All changes of address have been entered and forwarded to the Official Magazine, which is now HOBBIES.

Resignations tendered and pending:—

- 727 Hugo Biehoff—Milwaukee;
- 744 Edson J. Fifield—New York;
- 750 Smith Hammill—Keokuk, Iowa;
- 707 F. Hendrey—Alexandria, Egypt;
- 773 Dr. Clarence Hennan—Chicago;
- 778 John Meyer—Milwaukee;
- 547 James Alex Park—Detroit;
- 803 Adolph Lang—Germany;
- 300 Rev. Jos. Stutz—Germany.

Will the Sales and Exchange Managers kindly close the accounts of these resigning members at once! Members who are on the Delinquent List after January twenty-fifth will be suspended for Non-Payment of Dues and must ask for re-instatement. We must drop them from the list of members as the new official journal must be paid for copies sent to members.

Your dues were due before January first 1933 and unless you request us to continue your membership you will be dropped. Our foreign members are always given a little leeway because of distance. Owing to increased postage we are not sending other than the first notice of dues. Remember the secretary is donating his services at present so please return your dues notice with your remittance; you will notice it is printed for filing purposes and will help save me time and labor. So again let me remind you—dues are due as of January first 1933.

Those of you who paid their dues promptly near the end of December received a last day of the year cover of the one cent bi-centennial issue. The secretary decided he needed a change of scenery and temperature, so boarded the Royal Palm flier at 8:30 A. M. Friday morning, December the 30th, en route for New Orleans, spent Saturday and Sunday (the New Year) with my stamp collecting young nieces and arrived back in Cincinnati Tuesday at 8:30 A. M. The scenery was different, but N. O. was as cold as Cincinnati.

Your secretary is editor of the Air Mail Glossary of the Standard Air Mail Catalogue and also tries to keep track of the C. A. M. maps therein. While I received no requests for my method of mounting 'covers' I hope those of you who find anything missing or wrong in the glossary or maps will not hesitate to write me at once concerning the same.

Tempus fugit and I must close—again reminding you—dues are due and I'll gladly accept unused O. G. United States stamps in place of Cash—I enlisted for the Boston Stamp Party so send in unused O. G. U. S. for your dues—DO.

Philatelically yours,

LEON G. TEDESCHE, Secretary.

S. M. How about that new member—Each one get one.

Local No. 4. American Air Mail Society met at the Hotel Gibson, Cincinnati, Ohio, January 11th, under the presiding guidance of Edward S. Horwitz. John Klein

exhibiting his comprehensive collection of airpost stamps entertained his audience with the aid of H. C. Carpenter, Sales Manager of the A. A. M. S. At our next meeting February the Eighth, Robert M. Flinn will exhibit his "Accident and Crash" collection. Local No. 4 meets the Second Wednesday of the month at 8 P.M. at the Hotel Gibson. Everybody invited to look in on us and bring something to show us. L. G. T.

UNPICKED MIXTURES

	1 lb.	10 lbs.
CENTRAL EUROPE (mostly high values on money order cards)	\$.50	\$ 4.00
U. S. Mission (containing common, scarce, Precancels, commems., etc.)	.85	7.00
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Clubs and Meetings

NEW JERSEY

The Hackensack Philatelic Society recently elected the following officers for 1933:

President, Wm. C. Steiger; Vice-President, Hadley Case; Secretary, Harry Simon; Treasurer, Dr. H. E. Crocker; Sales Manager, H. T. Wilcox; Librarian, Ernest Roberts, Jr., A. W. Pfeiffer; U. S. S. Delegates, H. S. Dunhaupt, H. T. Wilcox; Delegate to N. J. Phil. Federation, Gus Ruckert.

The annual Organization Social Meeting was held at the home of the club president, Wm. C. Steiger and Mrs. Steiger. Twenty-six members were present. There was good food, and compliments for Mr. and Mrs. Hostess.

OHIO

The 66th meeting of the Sandusky Stamp Club was held on Monday evening, January 16, at the Sandusky Newspaper Chambers. Lestre Shepard presided. Attendance, 25 seniors, 10 juniors and 4 visitors. After the auction William Yost gave an interesting talk on his trip through India. A big meeting is being arranged by August Allendorf. No. 1, Vol. 4 issue of the club's paper has arrived. It's newsy.

MISSOURI

The St. Joseph Stamp Collectors Club has elected the following officers for 1933:

J. W. Beard, President; Robert Larmer, Vice-President; G. J. Luhn, Secy.-Treasurer; Owen F. Acers, Librarian; Franklin Crouch, Publicity Director.

These officers form the board of directors. Meetings are held every Thursday evening at the Enterprise Furniture Co. store. A monthly auction of stamps is held at the first Thursdays meetings. Stamp collectors are invited.

MINNESOTA

Is it not brave? The Duluth Stamp Society's January meeting fell on Friday, the thirteenth. Featured on the program was President Wilcox, back from Washington with news about clubs he had visited and philatelists he had seen. Following events—Exhibits, intensive membership campaign.

The Twin City Philatelic Society started off the New Year with a three-day exhibit, Chairman Kenneth W. King. A banquet and auction were on schedule.

MASSACHUSETTS

The Fall exhibit of the Suburban Stamp Club, of Boston, held in the Boston Public Library was so successful that another showing has been arranged for February 6 to 26. Lincolniana, Washingtonia, medals, coins and curios will also be displayed. A special Washington-Lincoln cachet has been arranged.

CHICAGO

The Chicago Woman's Stamp Club scheduled its annual banquet for Tuesday evening, January 31, at the Illinois Woman's Athletic Club, 111 E. Pearson Street. This is the first time that the club has invited the gentlemen to attend its banquet, and a splendid program has been arranged.

NEW YORK CITY

The New York Precancel Stamp Club scheduled a meeting for the evening of January 20, 1933, at its headquarters, 30 East 42nd Street, Room 329.

Victor Rotnem was scheduled to speak and display his marvelous collection of precancel revenues.

ILLINOIS

The George M. Pullman Stamp Club of Pullman, named after the builder of the famous Pullman sleeper, the founder of the town of Pullman, known as the model city back in the Columbian World's Fair days, was organized September, 1932.

The club is boosting for a membership of 100 members or more. Meet every second and fourth Wednesday at 7:00 P. M. at the Pullman Public Library, 110th and Indiana Ave. There are no dues.

At a recent meeting Col. Ralph A. Kimble, known as the Stamp Man of the Chicago Daily News, and of Radio Station WMAQ, was scheduled to deliver a very interesting talk on "Stamp Collecting."

The Beverly Hills Stamp Club also were to be guests of honor.

A packet of stamps were to be presented to each person attending this meeting.

On February 3, a play, "The Soakem Stamp Company" will be presented.

Any stamp collector, junior or adult, living in the Roseland-Pullman district or nearby, is invited.

Lincolns' Home Philatelic Society, Springfield, at a recent meeting elected officers and planned activities for the new year.

The new officers are: President, Dr. Robt. P. Booth; Vice-President, Rev. Martin Lenartz; Secretary, Homer P. Macnamara; Treasurer, Lewis Swett. The outgoing President, Henry Mischler, told something of the efforts which he has put into the organization this past year and of a few of the things that have been accomplished.

Among other things three special Springfield cachets were applied to outgoing mail and several store windows displays attracted much attention to the hobby in this locality.

Dr. Robert Booth, the new President, has promised more in the way of programs at future meetings, and with the Treasurer and Secretary is going to put on an active campaign for local and A. P. S. membership.

Paul H. Ginther, of New Holland, was present on the night of election of officers, and showed part of his collection of Denmark, and

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Wm. (Heinie) Steiger reminisced as only he can do, about "first flight" and autographed covers which he has secured, and the few he has missed.

Future meetings will probably be held in the library of the Springfield University Club.

The club meets the first and third Monday of each month. Visitors invited.

"The new Lindberg Air Mail Society of this city has stirred up a little competition and though many of our members are also active in that organization it is going to make our officers work to keep up the past interest and attendance," say an announcement from Secretary MacNamara.

MARYLAND

A small band of Baltimore philatelist are meeting at the Northwestern Chapter of the I. A. A. In addition to stamps, Indian relics, pottery and other hobbies are discussed.

PENNSYLVANIA

During February, Wyoming Valley Philatelic Society of Wilkes Barre, will celebrate its first birthday. It is the only philatelic society in Northeastern Pennsylvania. There are now more than fifty members among whom are W. R. Ricketts, H. B. Smith and Gilbert M. Burr, nationally known philatelists. In March they will put on their first exhibition in the new museum section of the Wyoming Valley Geological and Historical Society.

Members of the Philadelphia Precancel Club were guests of the Philadelphia Record Stamp Club recently. A bourse followed a well arranged exhibit. Reports says that philately is on the up and up in the city of brotherly love.

KANSAS

The Wichita-Newton Stamp Club held a recent exhibit in the Wichita public library.

OHIO

Plans are completed for the fifth Annual Banquet of the Cleveland Stamp Club, to be held at the Hotel Allerton on the evening of February 14. Collectors and their friends everywhere are invited to join in celebrating this special occasion, which will be the largest affair the Club has ever undertaken. The Entertainment Committee has arranged a program of high calibre. Several prizes will be awarded to holders. Dinner will be served at 6:00 P. M. Price, \$1.00 per plate.

The Stamp Collectors' Club of Cincinnati was entertained recently with the showing of the specialized collection of Russia belonging to Boris Volgovskoy. This collection, one of the finest in Russia, was enjoyed by the forty members present. On the evening of February 2 a "Stamp Hunt" will be held. March 2, 1933, the wonderful collection of Dr. F. M. Coppock of Cincinnati will be shown and many other beautiful things will be exhibited. All collectors who drop into Cincinnati are invited to attend any meeting. These are held the first and third Thursdays of the month at the Hotel Sinton St. Nicholas.

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U. S., 10 Diff. Slogan Entires	.40
U. S., 10 Diff. Foreign Entires	.40
*E. Af.-Ug., '19, 4 on 6c, blks. 4	.48
*Kedah, '21, 20c bi-col.	.30
*Panama, (194), 5c on lp. pair	.60
*Salvador, '97, 1c, 5c, blks. 4	.40
*Switz, '21, (173-4-5-6-8)	.37
*Turks, '19, (112), 1d, blks. 4	.40
*Turks, '19, (113), 3d	.25
*Irish, '23, 1/2, 1, 1 1/2, 2d	.36
*Malta, '21, (69) 2d	.40
*Cayman, '19, (106) 1 1/2d war, pr.	.40
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*Bahamas, '18, 1d war blk. 4	.40

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ap

Papua

By P. H. JOHNSON

PAPUA is a British possession consisting of the southeastern portion of the island or Papua which was annexed by Queensland in 1883 to prevent it passing into the hands of other powers.

It should not be confused with the Mandated Territory of New Guinea, which was a former German possession.

Its name Papua is derived from the Malay "Puwah-Puwah" which means 'frizzled,' 'Wooly-haired,' in reference to the characteristic hairdressing of its people.

No estimate of the population has been made, while the white inhabitants are negligible. Just why a separate issue of stamps is necessary for this peculiar country can not be seen.

The native Papuan is a very interesting section of humanity. So many of the members of the Rosemount Stamp Exchange have expressed an interest in this country

that a few remarks of their customs and habits seem in order. The following facts about Papua were related to me by a Resident Magistrate of Papua.

"One meaning of the word Papua is hunting-ground, and in the island today are still to be found head hunters.

It is against the law for the natives to wear clothes in Papua—that is clothes above the waist—the official dress may be a string of beads around the neck, a piece of string around the waist or the grass mat.

Until recently the currency in Papua was dog's teeth. Then some shrewd German traders imported tens of thousands of artificial dogs' teeth and thus "debased the currency."

When a little girl baby is born and a little boy baby about the same time, the father of the boy baby goes to the father of the girl baby and says: "I would like my son to marry your daughter." The latter replies: "That seems good to me. Her price is twenty pigs. You pay me two pigs a year for ten years."

After the expiration of ten or twelve years the boy and the girl marry. It is a simple marriage ceremony, because after the pigs are all paid the children are automatically married.

If the boy then tires of his bride and all is not as she should be—he "throws her away," and then goes to the civil Court and asks the Court to order her father to refund the twenty pigs or their equivalent. As the pigs have been eaten over ten or twelve years, it is hard for the father to arrange a refund. Then comes litigation.

While the natives have no morals as far as Europeans are concerned, it is a crime

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when a man and woman marry to be unfaithful to one another. In the old days if the wife was unfaithful, she was simply stoned and the lover was killed too. There was no argument and no trial. Now there is a trial. The usual argument for the defendant is that the gentleman in question mixed something with her betel-nut, which she chews, and it made the gentleman irresistible—in other words he bewitched her, and infidelity was because he was irresistible.

Salt in Papua is more precious than gold. In the interior there are millions of pounds worth of gold hidden away, but the country is so impassable and the marches so extensive, that, assuming that gold be worth say £6 an ounce, it costs £10 an ounce to get it. A native will carry a load on his head for a whole day—twenty-four hours—and will be amply repaid if he gets a teaspoonful of salt, ordinary common salt. For a packet of Epsom salts, which costs a penny in English money, he will work for a week and then think he is amply paid.

In the interior the natives are frightened to come down to the coast, where they might get salt from the sea water, because the coast natives would kill them.

No land is taken from the natives except what they are prepared to sell. Land may be 4d or 6d an acre. You do not pay in cash, but in beads, or mirrors. You have this land not as your own but on a ninety-nine year lease.

There are no religious differences in Papua. Each religion, whether Catholic or Protestant, has a set area, so it depends upon where the baby is born whether he be a Baptist, a Wesleyan an Anglican or a Roman Catholic.

There are blacks there who have never seen a white man. These people eat both pigs and dogs."

Now what do these people want postage stamps for?

Query Corner

Number 1—An Illinois reader would like to know the value of the following items. (Who can appraise?)

"3c U. S. Lincoln precancelled, Cincinnati, Ohio. 7c U. S. Old type Wash. precancelled, Saint Louis, Missouri. Small part of lower left corner torn off stamp, not well-centered. 8c U. S. Grant precancelled, Charlotte, N. C. 1c U. S. Franklin precancelled, Jamestown, N. Y. 12c U. S. Cleveland precancelled, Chicago, Ill. Precancelled in center so I am sure it is an error.

"1½ Harding on original cover precancelled,

San Francisco, Calif. 3c U. S. Blue regular Wash. precancelled, Okawville, Ill. 1c Wash. Bic precancelled, Biglerville, Pa. However some of it is double and triple.

"One strip of unused 3 Washington Bic' 1c stamps two perforation holes missing, another as above, except two stamps and one perforation hole missing. Another as above two stamps and one of the perforation holes is entirely out of line.

"4 U. S. Harding memorial stamps, the 2c Plate No. 15083, also three initials A. E. F. This is not a block three stamps in a row up, and the fourth stamp is at the bottom on right hand side. These are from the lower left corner at bottom of sheet. One U. S. Coin \$5 gold piece, trial in copper, dated 1834 in fine condition.

"All the precancelled stamps are used, the Wash. Bic' and Harding Memo' are mint.

"A cover which has a block of four Washington bicentennial ½c stamps, not well centered postmarked Hyndman, Jan. 23, 1930A. It is from Pennsylvania, however not shown in postmark."

The Standard Air Post Catalogue

"The Standard Airpost Catalog", 1933, published by Berkshire Exchange, Wooster, Ohio. \$2. (with which is combined The Dworak Specialized Catalog of U. S. and Canadian Air Mail Covers has just been issued).

The contents of this catalog are grouped as follows:

United States of America," "Official Government Flights," "Contract Air Mail Routes," "Foreign Air Mail Routes," "Crash and Accidents Covers," "Airport. Dedication Covers," "Air Express Covers," "Lindbergh 'Good Will' Tour Covers," "Souvenir Historical Covers," "Canada," "Phillipines," "Paris Balloon Posts," "Pan American Section," "Zepplins," "Semi-Official Airpost Stamps," "Air Mail Glossary" and "U. S. Domestic Route Maps."

While values are given for the items listed, the following reservations are made: "The figures as given herein represent average net market values, in a normal market and under normal conditions. The fact that financial pressure on the part of a seller, or temporary absence from the market of the potential buyer may at times cause sales to be made at greater or less discounts from this catalog value does not alter the fact that the value remains where buyer and seller meet in their normal relationship each to the other.

Wants of collectors of airpost items are well considered in the catalogue.

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611	2c Harding08	
612	2c Harding Imperf.10	
614	1c Walloon06	
615	2c Walloon10	
617	1c Lexington06	
618	2c Lexington10	
628	5c Ericsson13	
629	2c White Plains05	
629a	Ex. Sheet of 2595	
631	1½c Rot. Imperf10	
643	2c Vermont04	
644	2c Burgoyne07	
645	2c Valley Forge04	
646	2c Molly Pitcher07	
647	2c Hawaii10	
648	5c Hawaii35	
649	2c ICAC05	
650	5c ICAC10	
651	2c Clark05	
654	2c Edison Flat04	
655	2c Ed Rotary05	
656	2c Edison Coil05	
657	2c Sullivan04	
680	2c Fallen Timbers05	
681	2c Ohio04	
682	2c Massachusetts04	
683	2c Charleston05	
688	2c Braddock04	
689	2c Von Steuben03	
690	2c Pulaski03	
691	2c Red Cross03	
702	9c Orange Red15	
703	2c Yorktown04	
716	2c Lake Placid03	
717	2c Arbor Day03	
718	3c Olympic05	
719	5c Olympic07	
1306	10c Airmail13	
1307	15c Airmail18	
1308	20c Airmail25	
1309	10c Lindbergh15	
1310	5c Beacon08	
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New Air Mail Issues

Conducted by EDWIN BROOKS

Chile—The 1p green and black, portrait type A43, re-engraved, has now been issued with the "CORREO AEREO" and WINGS overprint in black, instead of dark blue, as all previous overprints of this value have been. On paper. Small Star in Shield Multiple.

Lithuania—The second series of triangle Air Post stamps with which this country is celebrating its fifteen years of freedom from Russian dominion has now made its appearance. During its issuance several questionable rumors came to us about these sets being sold to speculators at below cost, but covers and other reliable reports say that's o. k. The designs all represent scenes in the very early history of this country and are of much interest. Upon the 5c deep green and violet and the 10c emerald and rose is portrayed the victory of Duke Mindaugas over the Teutonic Knights of the Cross at Saule in 1236 A. D. The Crowning of Duke Mindaugas as King of Lithuania in 1253 is shown upon the 15c violet and sepia and the 20c rose and gray black. Mindaugas in order to be safe from the marauding Knights of the Cross who sought to "Christianize" Lithuania, as well as from rival Dukes, accepted Christianity, and was presented with a crown by the Pope himself. The next great ruler of the country was Grand Duke Gediminas who encouraged commerce and trade, restored order and safety in the country, enlarged the boundaries and protected the western front from the Teutonic Knights. He occupies the center of the stage on the 40c red brown and black, is represented as founding the city of Vilnius, the Capital, in 1322, on the 60c orange and black, and on the 1L violet and green is victorious before the Russian fortresses. Upon the 2L deep blue and sepia is portrait Duke Algirdas, son of Gediminas, before the gates of Moscow in 1368. The stamps are issued perforate and imperforate.

Mexico—The 25c violet Rouletted Air Post stamp has been overprinted with an ornate "80" similar to other recent Provisional Air Posts of this country. We thus chronicle the 80c on 25c violet rouletted Air Post.

Nicaragua—The news comes fast and thick from this small country. Numerous issues and the news of fighting on the R. R., it seems a little out of ordinary. But it now transpires that there are two new railroads in Nicaragua, or we should say two "branches," and each had to be duly inaugurated, and celebrated by an issue of Postage and Air Post stamps. The first railway set is the road from San Jorge to San Juan del Sur, and is called the "Ferrocarril de Rivas" and was inaugurated Dec. 18, 1932. This line is near the west coast, ending at the southwestern point of the country next to the Costa Rica boundary. The second railway, which was opened December 30th, and upon which the fight of December 27th occurred, is the "Ferrocarril Leon-Sauce." Leon is on the west coast north of Managua, and

Sauce is northeast in the interior. And it was on the Leon-Sauce line upon which in an hour of heavy fighting by seventy Nicaragua Guardsmen officered by eight U. S. Marines, twenty-two rebels and three National Guardsmen were killed. The skirmish was to make ready for the opening of the line on Dec. 30. The "Inauguration del Ferrocarril Leon-Sauce" commemorative series consist of five Postage and five Air Post stamps, and the pictures are all scenes along the new railway. The stamps are surface printed, un gummed, and are generously large in size, but they are only about $\frac{3}{4}$ as large as the "Ferrocarril de Rivas" series. The Air Post values are 15c deep violet, 20c green, 25c red-brown, 50c black-brown, 10c rose.

Panama—Due to changes in the postal rates the 25c blue of the 1930 series has been provisionally surcharged in red "HABILTADA" and new value, 20c on 25c deep blue.

Paraguay—The high value of the three line overprint series of 1929 has been seen in a pair imperforate vertically. 17p on 5p chocolate, imperforate vertically.

Roumania—We list the two new stamps to arrive lately. They are both of the same design and watermarked Crowns and Monograms. 1L red-brown and 2L ultramarine.

Leopold I.



This Belgium issue shows us a likeness of Leopold I., first king of the Belgians. He was born in Laeken in 1790, received an excellent education and took an active part in Russian military affairs under Emperor Alexander I. In 1816 he married Princess Charlotte, daughter of King George IV of England. The young Princess died the following year. Leopold was then offered the crown of the new Greek government but refused and was elected king of the Belgians, who had revolted from Holland rule. It was his wise and moderate rule that laid the foundation for the later prosperity of the Belgian Kingdom. Albert, present king of Belgium is grand nephew of Leopold.

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Mostly About Air Mail

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Conducted by EDWIN BROOKS

(Listing here will be confined only to cachets fostered on a non-profit basis.)

Past

January 2, 1933—Chicago, Ill. The World's largest post office, the most expensive building erected by the U. S. Government, outside the District of Columbia, was scheduled to be opened, here on this date. But according to the latest report from Fred Geyer, he says that he is holding all covers received to date and will take care of all covers sent to him as soon as the project will open. Covers to Fred Geyer, 2417 Cortland Street, Chicago, Ill.

January 5-7—Miami, Fla. A different colored cachet each day was applied to covers sent to R. W. Speakman, 1873 N. W. Flager Terrace, in connection with the All-American Air Races.

January 18—Augusta, Ga. The local Chamber of Commerce sponsored a cachet in connection with the opening of the Bobby Jones Augusta National Golf Course. Covers were to Chamber of Commerce, Augusta, Ga.

January 21—Hoboken, N. J. Post office dedication and cachet was applied by the Chamber of Commerce of Hoboken, N. J.

January 28-30—Lakeville, Conn. The 30th National Ski Meet was held at Salisbury, Conn., on these dates. The Lakeville, Conn., Chamber of Commerce sponsored a well-designed cachet. Number of covers were limited to twenty to one person. Covers were to H. E. Bellini, Lakeville, Conn.

Present

February 4—Detroit, Mich. The Westminister Stamp Club, of Detroit, Mich., will sponsor an artistic cachet to commemorate the sesquicentennial of the cessation of hostilities between the American Colonies and England, and the end of the Revolutionary War, February 4, 1783. Covers should be sent unsealed and unstuffed to Samuel Milinsky, 429 Alger St., Detroit, Mich.

February 5—San Diego, Calif. The visit of the U. S. Frigate Constitution to San Diego calls for a cachet which same will be given to mail sent under cover to H. M. Brehm, 2533 University Avenue.

February 6-26—A Commemorative and Exhibition cachet, hand designed and printed in blue on cover will be sponsored by the Suburban Stamp Club of Boston. It will illustrate Lincoln and Washington, in commemoration of their birthdays, the Club seal and Boston Public Library, where the Club is holding the Second Annual Exhibition of Stamps, Lincolniana, Washingtoniana, Bicentennial, medals, coins, and curios. Send 5c for each cachet desired. The Club will furnish the cover,

also stamp and address them. An unused cover will be enclosed in each one ordered. State date of cancellation desired. Send remittance to F. O. Ohlund, 434 Norfolk St., Mattapan, Mass. (In this case the proposition is well and above board, giving the collector more than enough, cover, stamp, envelope, addressing, and cachet all for a nickel!)

February 10-15—The Daytona Beach Stamp Club will sponsor a cachet for the International Speed Trials to be held at Daytona Beach, Florida. Sir Malcomb Campbell and his car "Bluebird" will attempt to break the present record of 253 plus MPH. Covers to Harry Mason, care Chamber of Commerce, Daytona Beach, Florida.

February 12—Utica, N. Y. A cachet will be issued in honor of Abraham Lincoln. Send covers to Cliff Wells, 1506 Neilson St., Utica, N. Y. Three-cent Lincoln stamps would be appropriate to use on covers.

February 12—Syracuse, N. Y. A cachet in connection with Lincoln's birthday is being considered. Covers sent for it to A. C. Nusak, 919 Park Ave., Syracuse, N. Y., will be used later on (a number of cachets are being planned for Syracuse) if not used on this date.

February 14—Cleveland, Ohio. An appropriate St. Valentine day cachet will be sponsored by the Cleveland Stamp Club in connection with its fifth annual banquet. Covers to Jack Schildhouse, 1135 Superior Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

February 12—Chicago, Ill. The Derby Press is sponsoring a cachet of Lincoln's Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, 1933. Covers to Ben Guzo, 105 N. California Ave., Chicago, Ill.

February 22—A cachet will be applied commemorating Washington's birthday. Covers to A. C. Nusak, 919 Park Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

February 22—An interesting cachet will commemorate the 201st Anniversary of the birth of Washington and the 84th Anniversary of the chartering of the Township of Ocean, Monmouth County, by the Legislature of the State of New Jersey. Covers to Robert L. Cook, Post Office Box No. 795, Asbury Park, N. J., by February 18.

February 22—Washington State Philatelic Society celebrates its 21st Anniversary on February 22. A cachet commemorating the event, will bear a copy of the Washington profile bust by Houdon. Mail covers to D. C. Bartley, Society Curator, 6035 8th Ave., N. E., Seattle, Wash. Send as many as you wish. Covers must reach that office by February 21.

February 28—San Pedro, Calif. In commemoration of the visit of the U. S. S. Frigate Constitution, covers sent to the Postmaster will be cacheted. The Chamber of Commerce will accept but one cover from each person for cachet and cancellation on board the Constitution as well.

Future

March 1—Baltimore, Md. A cachet of which the City of Baltimore will be the outstanding feature will be administered to covers sent to "Cover Service T," Arundel Hotel. Enclosure of specially nice commemoratives to be used for distribution to shut-ins, may bring valuable autographs.

March 4—Washington, D. C. A cachet commemorating inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt, 32nd president. Send covers to The Fairway, 612 F. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. Air Mail will be stamped in two colors, ordinary one. No limit but send open.

Harry Lepmann, 5338 Grant St., N. E., Washington, D. C., will also apply an inaugural cachet to all covers carrying correct postage.

March 4—Quoting a letter received from my friend Clarence E. Reid, he advises: "On March 4 I am sponsoring a very interesting printed cachet of the Inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt. The stamps to be used on the envelope are thus, Scott's No. 552 (1c) and Scott's No. 586 (5c). On the 586-Roosevelt I have about 125 stamps in stock the stamp catalogues for 20c. I have no desire to make a profit on this but would cover expense is all I ask. I can get about 5 sheet (500) more but will cost me 10 apiece. This cover will be unique. Closing date for 20th of February." Covers to Clarence E. Reid, G. P. O. Box 278, New York City, N. Y. (Note:—This is another case wherein your own judgement is required. It's all up to the readers of HOBBIES whether they care for such a cover.)

March 25—Detroit, Mich. A cachet will be administered to covers in connection with the National Aircraft Show. Air covers only, to Harold T. Thomas, 17608 R. Street.

July 2-4—The Jackson Memorial Airport at Faribault, Minn., will be dedicated on July 2-4, 1933. Do not send covers until next June and then to H. L. Buck, care American Legion.

Notes

Mandan, N. D., will have its airport dedication this coming spring or early summer and C. E. Arnold, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, will hold your covers for the event.

A unique collection of covers for the next year (1933) are the fifth anniversary of various air mail service routes. Below is a small list and any reader knowing of other similar lists will please send them in and help out fellow collectors.

- A. M. 8 San Jose, Calif., Oct. 15.
- A. M. 9 Appleton and Green Bay, Wis., Dec. 15.
- A. M. 3 Dallas, Texas, First Night Flight, Feb. 1.
- A. M. 16 Cleveland, Louisville, Dayton, Columbus, Cincinnati, Sept. 1.
- A. M. 16 Akron, Cleveland First Night Flight, Nov. 12.

- A. M. 17 Toledo, June 3 and 4, Detroit, June 4.
- A. M. 19 Philadelphia, New York City, Baltimore, Atlanta, Raleigh, May 1.
- A. M. 21 Dallas, Galveston, Feb. 6.
- A. M. 22 Dallas, San Antonio, Feb. 6.
- A. M. 23 Atlanta, New Orleans, May 1.
- A. M. 25 Atlanta, Miami, Dec. 1.
- A. M. 26 Great Falls, Salt Lake City, Aug. 1.
- A. M. 27 Bay City, Chicago, July 17.
- A. M. 30 Chicago, Evansville, Nov. 18, to Atlanta, Dec. 1.

Pays \$50,000 for Rare Block

A dispatch from Detroit, Michigan, stated that on January 26 an unidentified mid-western stamp collector paid \$50,000 to the estate of John Kay, of that city, nationally known philatelist, who died in 1931, for sixteen volumes of United States stamps comprising a portion of the Kay library. The collection sold included a block of 24-cent United States stamps said to be worth \$15,000 alone.

"Do you feel capable of leading the public?"

"Certainly," answered Senator Sorghum. "The art of leadership, as I now see it, is to learn which way the public is determined to go and then keep a few jumps ahead of the stampede."—Washington Star.



Grossman's
New Wholesale
Catalogue

S I A M

We are headquarters for this beautiful country.

1932 Commemoratives, com., used...	\$.80
25 different25
50 different	1.00
100 different (Catalogue over \$15.00)	5.00

Want lists filled.

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109H W. 42nd Street New York City

5000 MIXED FOREIGN STAMPS
\$1.00 Postpaid

A splendid mixture both Mission and Bank Mail, many varieties and high values are to be found. A trial \$1.00 bag will convince you. jec3

TURNER CO.
Box 1492 San Antonio, Texas

New Foreign Issues

AUSTRIA. Famous painters have been chosen for the subjects of this year's Semi-Postal issue:

12 gr dark green (Waldmuller)
24 30 gr brown violet (Schwind)
30 gr carmine (Alt)
40 gr gray (Makart)
64 gr Black brown (Klimt)
1 sch violet brown (Egger-Lienz)

BELGIUM. The set of three values, issued in honor of Piccard's flight into the stratosphere consists of:

75c brown
1.75f blue
2.50f purple

The annual Semi-Postal issue comprises seven values, showing the Women's Sanatorium at Waterloo.

10c plus 5c dark violet
25c plus 15c red lilac
50c plus 10c red brown
75c plus 15c brown
1f plus 25c lake
1.75 plus 25c blue
5f plus 5f green

BRAZIL. This country has made a radical departure from custom in choosing designs for the new set of stamps.

100r brown	700r purple
200r red	1000r orange
300r slate green	2000r dark violet
400r blue	5000r green
500r dark brown	10000r dark violet
600r carmine	

CANADA. The design of the Ottawa Conference has been repeated on six of the seven values of the new set, but without the inscription.

1c dark green	5c blue
2c brown	8c deep orange
3c red	13c purple (pictorial)
4c yellow brown	

CAYMAN ISLANDS. The commemorative set recently issued is a double portrait series, with King William and King George as the subjects. The commemorative dates 1632 and 1932, appear at the top of the stamp.

1/4d brown	3d olive
1/2d green	6d brown violet
1d red	1sh brown and black
1 1/2d orange	2sh blue and black
2d gray	5sh green and black
2 1/2d blue	10sh red and black

DUTCH EAST INDIES. The 1932 Charity set consists of four pictorials, each of which bears a small surtax for the benefit of the Salvation Army.

2c violet and olive brown
5c green and olive brown
12.5c carmine and olive brown
15c blue and olive brown

GIBRALTAR. A new value has been issued in the recent "Rock" type 2d gray.

LEBANON. Another color change has been made. This one is the 1p50 value (No. 119) now green.

NETHERLANDS. Flowers have been chosen this year for the Semi-Postal set, and as usual, colors are bright.

1.5c brown and yellow
5c blue and red
6c green and ochre
12.5c blue and ochre

NORWAY. The set of stamps issued on Dec. 1st, in commemoration of the poet Bjornson, comprises:

10 o green
15 o gray brown
20 o carmine
30 o blue

PORTUGAL. The 1933 Red Cross issue was prepared by overprinting the 1927 set (No. 1210-1215) with a large red cross over 1933.

RUSSIA. A set of five pictorial stamps marks the 15th anniversary of the revolution of 1917.

3 kop brown violet
5 kop brown
10 kop blue
15 kop dark green
35 kop black


SALVADOR. The 100th anniversary of the death of Delgado was observed by the issuance of an airmail set.


15c red and purple
20c green and blue
25c violet and red
40c blue and green

SWITZERLAND. The Pro Juventute set for this year consists of:

5c green and red
10c orange
20c red
30c blue

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25 different ..\$.40	100 different ..\$3.55
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75 different .. 2.00	220 different ..15.75

SPECIAL OFFER! 4 different stamps from Liberia free to approval applicants.

S. F. WELSH, JR. ja33c

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Practically everything issued in stock mint. Some of this material is very desirable. Let me quote on your want list. Many items in stock used, also.

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REV. F. C. RUFLE Clarkdale, Arizona

ARE YOU SATISFIED

that your approval service is doing all it should for you? Why not try our approvals? Selections willingly sent to all parts of the world. mh33c

Reference, please.

W. C. LE MERCIER

Bishop's Waltham, Southampton, England

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Mention HOBBIES when replying to advertisements.

25c Stamp From Tanganyika

Tanganyika is one of the most interesting of the new stamp issuing countries. Previous to the world war it was known as German East Africa. It has an area of 365,000 square miles or about seven times as long as Illinois. It lies on the east coast of Africa nearly on the equator.

In 1921 the population was about 5,000,000 of which there were only 2200 Europeans, 1400 of these were British and 300 were Greek.

The principal cities are Dares Salaam, (Pop. 20,000) Tanga, (\$16,400) and Tabora (25,000) which is inland.

The British troops took Tanganyika from Germany in 1916-17. The Belgians had already captured part of it and there was considerable discussion as to how it would be divided. This matter was decided however in 1919 by an Anglo-Belgian agreement. The British were given all of this territory with the exception of a small por-

tion in the northwest corner.

Tanganyika gets its name from a lake which lies along its western border. This lake (Lake Tanganyika) is the longest fresh water lake in the world being over 400 miles in length. It is very narrow however being only about 30 miles wide at its widest part. It reaches a depth of 2,000 feet in some places and is navigable over its entire length, although the sudden storms of this locality make it very dangerous. The lake is slightly blackish and is practically alive with fish, crocodile and hippopotami. The first steamship to appear on this lake was "Good News" in 1884. There are now about a half dozen boats that sail regularly between the ports on the lake.

The chief products of this territory are cotton, hides, skins, Copra and coffee. There is also an abundance of wild animals which makes this country a great place for big game hunters.

NARVA

19

**НАРВА ОТПРАВ.
17. ИЮЛЯ 1859.**

ЛИБАВА

15 ФЕВРАЛЯ

21 1860

**МОСКВА
1852 МАЯ 1**

23

20

**ДИНАБУРГЪ
8 СЕНТЯБРЯ 1860**

КАПЕНПОС!

22

26

МАЕРЗБ

SENNEN

13 АСС 1874

25

ПОЛОНВОЕ ВОЛГУБ

27

21 декабр 1859 года



24

30

**ВОЛЬМАРЪ
ОТПРАВЛЕНО
ИЮНЯ 1859**



28

33

**ДИНАБУРГ,
25 МАЯ 1858.**

РЕВЕЛЬ

29 АПР: 1852

29

**ТАУРОГЕНЪ
ИЮЛЬ 1859**

32

РИГА

15 ФЕВ: 1853

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L. BRODSTONE
Superior, Nebraska

Johann Wolfgang Von Goethe
1749-1832

By EDWIN BROOKS

One hundred years ago last year Johann Wolfgang von Goethe entered life everlasting. His memory is ever green. It was very recently that the anniversary of his death was honored here and abroad with special monuments, planting of plants and trees, and issuance of a special stamp in Germany.

By looking into the catalog we notice that he has been honored with two portraits of himself on two stamps of the 1926 issue of Germany, which depicted various other famous men of Germany in various talents. Therefore, by looking on the 3 pfennig olive brown and the 25 pfennig blue of this issue, we see the likeness of Goethe, who was born in Frankfort-on-Main in 1749. In 1765 he entered the University of Leipzig. There he wrote some lyrics and plays. He was forced, through sickness, to return home in 1768; in 1770 he went to the University of Strassburg to resume his legal studies. The novel which first made him famous, "Die Leiden des Jungen Ferther," was published in 1774.

At this time he began the famous "Faust," which he worked on intermittently all through his life. In 1775 he was invited by Duke Karl August to come to Weimar; here he received one appointment after another. In 1786 Goethe went to Italy, where he studied art (in Rome). When he returned to Weimar, in 1788, he gave up most of his offices. The first part of "Faust" appeared in 1808, and the second part, in 1833. In 1794 he became intimately acquainted with Schiller. His well known "Herman and Dorothea" appeared in 1797. Goethe died in 1832.

King Albert

A Belgian stamp gives us the likeness of King Albert, one of the most heroic and most pathetic figures of the twentieth century. At the end of July 1914, Albert was ruling in peace over a prosperous nation; two months later he was still king of the Belgians, but almost the whole of his country was in the hands of invaders, and he with the remnant of the Belgian army, was defending the last corner of Belgium, on which the Belgian flag still waved. The world war made him the idol of his people. He personally commanded the Belgian army, and, although urged not to expose himself to dangers faced by his soldiers, refused to yield the active leadership to others.

Cabral

An old Brazilian stamps shows Pedro Alvarez Cabral, a Portugese navigator who was born about 1460. While in charge of a fleet sailing for the West Indies from England, he bore too far west, was caught in the South American current and carried to the coast of Brazil, which he claimed for Portugal, April 24, 1500. He then circled Cape Horn on the way to India and upon his arrival there, established friendly relations with a number of native princes; found a trading post and returned to Europe. Even though he had been successful in this trip he was dropped from the services upon his return.

TO ADVANCED COLLECTORS

If you appreciate real service, plus opportunities to look over real stamps, the old ones, the higher values, the so-called classics, etc., it's to your advantage to get in touch with the undersigned. jly3c

BEAUMONT STAMP CO.
726 East 38th St., North, Portland, Oregon

ROMANTIC STAMP COVERS

During the Confederate Reunion in Richmond June 21-24—which incidentally was the last Reunion in the erstwhile Capitol of the Confederacy—a limited number of "turned" wall-paper covers were mailed by official permission. On the inside of each is a genuine Confederate stamp, postmarked "Richmond, Va., June 21, 1862" by the Postmaster in the old Postoffice building. On the outside is the Bicentennial 3c stamp postmarked "High Noon, Richmond, Va., June 21, 1932"—70 years later. An event that will occur but once in a lifetime and an offer par excellence for the collector. PRICE PER COVER POSTPAID \$3.00 and worth every cent.

On July 26, 1932 at the celebration of the 176th Anniversary of the U. S. Postal System, a Post Rider, garbed in the costume of the Colonial Period, left The Virginia Gazette office in Williamsburg, Va., and rode to the William and Mary Airport with two genuine old sacks of valuable mail. The sacks were then transported by plane to Fort Lee, Va., and received by the Richmond Postmaster; thence by mail truck to the Postoffice where they were personally accepted by the Governor of Virginia. These covers are very limited and each bears the four genuine cachets, postmarks and official back-stamps. Few in existence and a wonderful investment. Price to be advanced. PRESENT PRICE \$1.00 PER COVER. Order all from— apex

The New Southern Philatelist

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Richmond, Virginia

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Two cents per word for 1 time; 3 times for the price of 2; 12 times for the price of 6.

UNITED STATES STAMPS, Covers.—Loos, 328 Kenmont Ave., Pittsburgh (16), Penna. mh344

WANTED—Will pay cash for 3c and 5c Olympic, 7c and 9c Bicentennial. Also Webster and Penn and other Commemoratives, Air Mail, etc.—Herman Kleinman, Jenkintown, Penna. ap3801

I WILL BUY OLD U. S. Covers and Precancels. Send what you have for offer.—Walter Quaintance, Upper Sandusky, Ohio. ap308

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WANTED—Canadian Revenues. Quantities. Also exchange Air Mails.—Surry Stamperies, Edmonton, Alberta. n12001

WANT GOOD United Stamp stamps in quantity. Printed want list sent. Have fine Foreign and U. S. to trade. Write—James M. Hassett, 170 Ridge Avenue, Yonkers, N. Y. f103

WANTED TO BUY—Good clean pound mixtures U. S. or foreign bought, \$1.50 pound and up.—Al. Pearson, 1212 McAllister St., San Francisco, Cal. ap4001

WANTED—U. S. revenues and British Colonials for U. S. strip stamps No. 4379-4403.—H. A. Washburn, M. D., Waldron, Ind. n12021

WANTED—Good Unpicked Bank Mixtures. Give particulars and price per pound postpaid.—W. H. Upham, Box 687, Meriden, Conn., U. S. A. s12061

WANTED TO BUY—Illustrated Advertising Covers before 1910.—Alfred Horn, West Haven, Conn. mh304

WORLD WAR collector wants U. S. Soldiers and Sailors envelopes, cards, tags, etc. Also postmarks and stationery of camps, forts, stations, hospitals, etc., for cash.—Harvey V. R. Crowell, 41 Delaware Ave., Waterbury, Conn. au12463

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AIR MAIL

FIRST DAY, First Flight, Cover Service 3c per cover over face. Send for catalogue of First Days for sale.—The Fairway, 610-12 F. St., Northwest, Washington, D. C. my12423

CANADA Airmail stamp free if you ask for approvals and send 15c for 25 different air mails or 30 different Canada; both packets only 25c. We list 350 countries in our dime packets. Lists free. Special bargains, 500 different, 25c; 1,000 different, 75c; 2,000 different, \$2.50.—Victoria Stamp Co., London 18, Ontario, Canada. sl2005

FOREIGN

TURKEY—Conference Balkan Series complete—\$1.00, 300, 400 and 500 varieties of Turkey—\$2, \$5 and \$10. Cash with order.—Vahe Pilavian, Box 368, Istanbul, Turkey. my12042

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WORLD-WIDE PACKET, from Abyssinia, Gabon, Malay, Indo-China and fifty other countries, only 10c to applicants for my fine approvals.—R. George, 418 E. Main, Fort Wayne, Ind. f1801

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FIFTY VARIETIES British Colonials, 3c, to sincere applicants for bargain approvals only.—R. D. Davis, Silver Lake, Ind. jly6423

SEND 35c for the "Montezuma" packet of 100 finely mixed Mexican stamps. Ask for approvals.—G. W. Coryell, Boerne, Texas. mh12586

JAPAN—40 varieties, no revenues, 10c to approval applicants. No junk sent—our sheets are not filled from sorted Mission mix. Careful attention given to want lists of low priced stamps. Let us fill spaces for you, even if you can spend only 25c at a time.—Allion, Angola, Ind. d331c

COMPLETE Mint Sets—6 India Air Mails, 75c; 6 Portuguese India, 1932, Xavier Commemorative, 25c.—Imperial Stamp Co., Allahabad 83 India. mh120f

ASIATIC—6 Air Mails, plus 1000 mixture, including Pictorials, Commemoratives, Natives, exchanged. Send 2 dollar bills, silver coins exchanged, send 4 different U. S. A. Carpets, send 5 dollar bills, leopard's skin, 10 dollar bills, alternative, send mint stamps.—“Cosmopolitan,” Delhi, 43, India. Ja12012

CUBA—Send 10 cents for Big packet with new lists.—Dale, Box 714, Havana, Cuba. pf

LOOK THIS OVER! Wonderful packet stamps including Diego Suarez, Naura, Trengganu, Inini, Bhopal, and others—10c.—Jack Osborne, 7061 Maryland, St. Louis, Mo. f1p

GIVEN! The Beautiful Spain Madrid Exhibition Issue (nominal face value \$1.20), makes an interesting addition to every stamp collection. We offer the complete set of six, unused, to approval applicants sending 10c handling charge. This Month's Special—Roumania Boy Scouts, complete, 25c.—Eureka Philatelic Service, 39, Box 28, Woodhaven, N. Y. o331c

FRENCH COLONIALS, Luxemburg, Belgium, Congo, approvals by country at lowest prices. Please state wants.—Lamberts, 286 Lambertmont Blvd., Brussels, Belgium. au7004

25 COLONIALS, Air Mails, etc., Cat. \$6, @ 50c, post free. Approvals, cash deposit \$2 returnable. — Chhanang, Khawandpir, Karachi, India. f1601

GRAND BARGAIN—Against 1 dollar bill, I send per return of mail, franco, franked with the new Belgian Caritas stamps, 1111 first class, in perfect condition, postage stamps of Dutch, English, French, German, Portuguese and Spanish Colonies, Belgian Congo, Belgium (orval and Picard), Levant, Africa, Asia, Luxemburg, Persia, Switzerland (pro-juvent), Zanzibar, Air Mails, etc. Many high values and great value on catalogue. Premium: 5 fine sets of 20 different stamps. Satisfaction guaranteed. —R. Delahaye, 8, Place Van Cleemputte, Mont St. Amand (Belgium). mh3003

FOREIGN STAMPS exchanged for Mint stamps cataloging ten cents or over.—Ernest J. Littrell, Little Silver, N. J. f105

.85 DIFFERENT Bosnia, 70 different Liechtenst. 100 different Luxemburg, 400 different Austria, each packet for \$1, postpaid reg. Large price list with Scott Nr. free!—E. Kraus, Vienna, I.Joh.g. 17. S.P.A. 4039. pf

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New Hoosier Museums

On December 5 the Old Post Association of Vincennes, Ind., opened a Museum on the second floor of the City Hall. The directors of the association are enthusiastic over the progress made in securing and displaying some of the historic material available in this oldest Indiana city, says a note in *The Children's Museum Bulletin*, of Indianapolis.

On December 11, the Miami County Historical Museum dedicated its new home in Peru, Ind. The new building was made possible through a bequest of the late Mrs. Caroline C. Puterbaugh.

Mr. Hal C. Phelps, president and curator, has succeeded in assembling one of the finest and most complete collections in pioneer handicraft in the Middle West it is said. The work began in 1916.

Glendale Historical Society Museum

The formal opening of the museum of the Glendale, Calif., Historical Society was held on December 12.

The Glendale Historical Society has had an interesting development.

It was founded by Miss Mary A. Rhodes with the assistance of her brother, Allin L. Rhodes, a well known attorney and writer of Northern California history and stories, who is at present engaged in research work in co-operation with the Smithsonian Institute. Later the California Study Class, a small group of women became interested and assisted in various ways. Programs have been prepared and sessions held once a month, but, always has been the thought of a museum, and to that end the nucleus for a museum was started.

The Board of Education of the City of Glendale gave a room in which to house the exhibits until larger quarters could be secured and in this room authentic Californi-

ana was attractively arranged. In other cases were rare old books, while maps of great interest were hung from wall moldings; beautiful shawls were draped over cabinets, and with oil and aqua-tint paintings of Californian scenes, the Historical Society's opening of their museum on December 12 was a success.

Exhibited with the Society's collection on the opening day was a Washingtoniana collection of great attraction and value owned by Mrs. Alice Harrison Warwick, who lives in an adjoining town.

Walnut Chest on Which Lincoln Once Sat

One of the prized possessions of the Ellis Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology at Maquoketa, Ia., is a walnut chest on which Lincoln once sat and ate his dinner.

F. E. Ellis, curator of the museum, says that when Lincoln was campaigning for the legislature he stopped at the home of Wm. Moon who was at that time a newlywed living near Egypt, Ill. He tied his horse out in front of the Moon home and walked into the house to solicit Moon's support in his campaign. While there a heavy rain came up and Mrs. Moon invited Mr. Lincoln to remain for dinner with them which he did. Mr. and Mrs. Moon had not yet accumulated much furniture, having but two chairs so Lincoln sat on a new chest which Moon had made from native walnut lumber, and participated of the dinner of roast crane, corn bread, wild pears and black coffee.

After Lincoln became President the historic chest was cherished as a family relic by the Moons, and donated to the Frank Ellis Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology after the death of Wm. Moon, Jr., a son of Lincoln's host and hostess. Mr. Ellis says that the relic was formerly exhibited in one of the aisles of the museum but so many visitors wanted to sit on the chest that it had to be placed under a glass case.

University Students Studying the Past



Sacramento Bee

❖

TWO Sacramento (Calif.) Junior College anthropological students, Bert Millsap, left, and Irma Nicholas, right, are shown in the accompanying examining specimens on exhibition in the junior college museum. A large collection of Indian relics gathered from the bed of Humboldt, Lake, Nevada, which was drained recently, has just been presented to the museum by Robert Heizer, another anthropological student.



Vanished Relics

[Editorial in the New York Sun]

GOING back to Rome or to Athens, look closely at the remains of stately columns in some of the old Greek temples, admire, but also examine some of the beautiful mosaic floors in the ruins of ancient houses, and try to recall how these vestiges of classic art and architecture appeared eight or ten years ago. They may have aged more in a decade than in all the centuries before they were uncovered to modern eyes. On a recent visit abroad a geologist of Williams College, Professor H. F. Cleland, made this disappointing observation, and

in the *Scientific Monthly* he reports with some suggestion of anger how the sun, wind and rain have damaged many fine relics of antiquity.

Man recovers what nature buried in former ages, and, as, if in retaliation, the weather attacks and destroys the things man holds so precious. In the crumbling ruins of Olympia, in the walls of temples at Delphi, in the faded mosaics of Carthage, this was the lesson Professor Cleland read. He goes so far as to advise reburying some of the Greek and Roman antiquities after

they have been thoroughly studied. He urges encouragement of research to devise better preservatives to protect treasures he fears will be lost to posterity.

Fourteen years ago archaeologists in Rome uncovered a basilica of the second century. This monument says Professor Cleland, "was most spectacular with the entire surface of its vaults, walls and piers covered with pure white stucco reliefs which glistened in the artificial light." Now the building is almost a wreck. Patches of stucco have been discolored and loosened by moisture. At Delos many old mosaics are fading in the sun. Herds of goats romp across some of the mosaics at Carthage. Carved slabs of gypsum used by the Minoans for wainscotings and discovered at Cnossus are warped and cracked since exposure to weather.

Similar "crimes of archaeology" may be committed in America, Professor Cleland believes, if after costly restoration Mayan temples in Yucatan are allowed to remain without stone preservatives. Beholding the damage already done by weathering in Greece and Rome, he says that "any statutory or other work of art should not be removed unless it is probable that these objects will be kept in their present condition for a thousand years." That may seem too much to ask, for to be effective the same ideal would need to be fostered among diggers of every generation. Some losses may be prevented through preservation. Durable reproductions should be made of the best antiquities in case preservatives fail, but it would be ironic if future students found themselves working to preserve the reproductions long after the originals have vanished.

Wyandot County Museum

The Wyandot County (upper Sandusky, Ohio) Museum is growing year by year, according to a report from that section. At the close in 1931 of the first twelve months of the existence of Wyandot Historical Society, which sponsors this museum this yearly report depicted the enthusiasm.

Membership List	135
Number of Curios	11,000
Valuation of Exhibits	\$250,000.00
Number of Visitors to date	70,500
Number of Donors to the Museum	1,219

During the past year the museum has augmented its collection considerably.

A Forgotten London Museum

John H. Bott, writing in *The Bazaar*, London says:

"It is surprising how few Londoners, of the millions who daily come within two or three miles of its doors, are acquainted with the small but interesting Geoffrye Museum, in Kingsland Road, Shoreditch. It was opened in 1914 as a museum of furniture, Shoreditch being the center of the London furniture and cabinet making industry.

"Not the least interesting part of the museum is the buildings, which were formerly a group of almshouses erected in 1715 by the Ironmongers' Company under the will of Sir Robert Geoffrye (Lord Mayor of London 1585-6), a past Master of the Ironmongers' Company. The Ironmongers' Company transferred their almshouses to the country when Shoreditch, which in 1715 was open field, was swallowed up finally in the Metropolis.

"The building is of excellent proportions and truly typical of the period, with a charming little chapel and belfry in the centre, and a garden in front. These considerations led to its purchase by the London Country Council, assisted by the Shoreditch Borough Council, and public well-wishers.

"In the conversion into a museum the chapel was left intact and the original 14 almshouses were altered into eleven galleries with a lecture hall.

"Much of the furniture in the galleries is lent by private persons and changed from time to time. The most important of the permanent exhibits are the numerous panelled rooms or portions of rooms, doorways, staircases, chimney pieces, etc., illustrating the art of the joiner and the decorator during the 15th, 16th, 17th, and 18th centuries. The fine panelling in Gallery III from a house in Aldgate, c. 1740, and that in Gallery II from an old house in the Strand, c. 1690, are noteworthy. There is also some fine carved pine panelling, c. 1715, from Bradmore House, Hammersmith. The pine doorways in Gallery 6 and the two old shop fronts are good examples.

Gallery 5 contains a comprehensive collection of woodworkers' tools from the 17th century and later.

A special room is devoted to Alfred Stevens, the Victorian sculptor, who designed and executed the Wellington memorial in St. Paul's Cathedral, and contains panelling

carved by him for his house in Hampstead. Beside this is the children's room containing an early Victorian doll's house, children's books, dolls and other toys.

A large collection of ironwork is displayed in Gallery 10. Firedogs, jacks, spits, iron pots, fire irons and other cooking and fireside appliances are arranged at open fireplaces. The adjustable standing toasting forks are interesting and practical devices have gone out of use.

"Rushlight, candlesticks, snuffers, etc., represent early methods of lighting, and other exhibits include door knockers, locks and keys, iron window balconies and fire insurance signs.

"The furniture scattered about the Museum comprises oak, walnut and mahogany pieces of almost all periods. There is at present a nice selection of English porcelain, and glass, pewter, pottery and other antiques.

Smithsonian Report

The editor acknowledges receipt of the "Report of the United States National Museum—1932" from the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C.

Wyoming, Pa. Valley Society

The new museum section of the Wyoming Valley Geological and Historical Society, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., will soon be opened to the public according to S. H. Laidacker, of Wyoming, Pa. The first exhibition will feature silhouettes and valentines. Mr. Laidacker says further:

"On the first floor of the building is the Campbell collection of Pennsylvania birds and bird's eggs, including some very rare specimens among which are Passenger pigeons and their eggs. Also on the first floor is a complete Anthracite coal exhibition which traces the history of coal and its preparation. One of the most interesting pieces is the original grate in which Jesse Fell first burned anthracite. This event marked the beginning of the success of anthracite as a heating fuel. Adjoining this exhibit is a complete geological exhibition of local and national scope.

"The most interesting displays on the first floor are two pioneer rooms, a bedroom and a kitchen, typical of the early settlement of Wyoming Valley. In the kitchen is a reproduction of an early fire-

place, equipped almost entirely with pieces that figured in our early history, such as Betty lamps, of which there are several; trammels; waffle and wafer irons; sugar tongs; pipe tongs; warming pan and a variety of ladles; skimmers, and other accoutrements of the cupboard and kitchen. A most unusual item in the kitchen is a cradle hewn from a solid piece of wood. Until its recent presentation to the society it had been handed down through the generations of a family that settled in this section before the massacre which took place during the Revolutionary War.

"On the second floor are the exhibition rooms, one for temporary exhibits, one for Revolutionary exhibits, and another for Wyomingana exhibits. The later two will probably be permanent.

"The museum is assured of success. Local people are taking a great interest in the project and many have donated and loaned pieces that are of local historical interest. In the Revolutionary room is a chair and table upon which the articles of capitulation of Forty Fort were signed. The most remarkable and most interesting item in the china collections is a Lowestoft punch bowl over thirty inches across. Perhaps there is not another to compare with it. Other pieces worthy of note include a Sheraton chair and several items that belonged to George Washington.

"Miss Frances Dorrance, director of the Geological and Historical Society, has worked tirelessly for the museum collections. The early histories and genealogical records, and the superb collection of local Indian relics are admirable. At last Wyoming Valley can boast a museum embracing the details of its early history which was one of the most strenuous in the United States.

The Wyoming Valley Philatelic Society has its room in this building.

The new British Museum library for newspaper files at Colindale, near Herndon, was opened recently according to an account from England. This collection contains all the Museum's files since 1800.

"I enjoy HOBBIES and am getting good results from my advertising."—*Maude Pollard Hull, Va.*

Boston Exhibit Tells Peruvian History

THE Boston Museum of Fine Arts is exhibiting for the first time its notable collection of Peruvian textiles. The Exhibit will be on view until February 19.

The story of Peru, its conquest and subjugation by Spain, is familiar. But that which lies behind the year 1532 and the coming of Pizarro to Peru is practically unknown. From early records of the Spanish Fathers and from more recent archaeological evidence, a shadowy picture of the pre-Inca people is taking shape. The ancient Peruvians never developed a written language but their folk memories were long and their oral accounts recorded by the early Spanish missionaries form the basis of present day knowledge. More recently this information has been corroborated and confirmed by archaeological finds. Graves have been opened on the bleak slopes of the Andes and in the dry areas along the coast. But there is still insufficient light on this ancient culture to make it possible for any writer on the subject at this time to grasp the peculiar flavor of the Peruvian mind and to evaluate accurately its manifestation in the scheme of human civilization. Meanwhile the very absence of interpretative data proves again that the aesthetic pleasure derived from a work of art resides in the work itself and in the observer, not in historical associations.

Boston Collection Established 1878

It is the good fortune of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts to possess one of the important collections of Peruvian art in this country. It was established in 1878 by Edward William Hooper, former Treasurer and Overseer of Harvard University, and a Trustee of the Museum of Fine Arts until his death in 1901. He was one of the first to acknowledge the merit of Peruvian art and like Dr. Ross in the fields of Indian and Persian miniatures, was the first to introduce Peruvian fabrics to the Boston public. Dr. Ross shared this new enthusiasm and has in succeeding years continuously enriched the initial gift made by Mr. Hooper. Edward Jackson Holmes, Director of the Museum, has also contributed

generously to the building of this, one of the three important collections of Peruvian textiles in the United States. In recent years, under the able curatorship of Miss Gertrude Townsend, the growth of the collection has been well directed to achieve a balanced group with all available categories of fabrics represented by examples of fine quality. While a few gaps remain, notably of the Inca period, the collection now presents a fairly complete record of the textile achievements of the Peruvians from the first century A.D. to the present time.

Costumes from Graves

For the most part, the examples on exhibition at the Boston Museum are complete or fragmentary mantles, scarfs, hangings, shirts, and other items of the Peruvian costume, which have been removed from mummified bodies in Andean graves. From the same sources have come ancient dolls with tapestry woven faces, several slings and bags. The later weavings of the Spanish Colonial Period have been acquired through the more usual channels of trade.

History

Ancient Peru covered an area which roughly included the present countries of Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Northwestern Argentina, and Northern Chile. The control of this area was shared by the highland and the coastal peoples. It appears that these represent two distinct migrations from Central America at remote periods before the Christian era. The Chimu and Nazca cultures developed along the coast, the Tiahuanaco cultures in the highlands. Through war and trade there was constant interchange of ideas and commodities. Their cultures were basically one, although varied in style. The cotton of the coastal lands was exchanged for the wool of the highlands and both materials appear in combination in weavings from all sources. The cotton, it may be noted, was a long staple variety that grows on a tree-like plant, *Gossypium Peruvianum*. It is strong and rough giving the thread a pleasant texture. The wool was from native South American animals, notably the alpaca and vicuna, and not from the sheep

which was first introduced by the Spaniards.

There was great rivalry between the highland and the coastal peoples and the entire area was dominated first by one and then by the other. In the archaic stages of the two cultures, evidence is best studied in the potteries. The textiles reveal these civilizations in maturity and decline. These mature stages represented in the Boston Museum collection are generally alluded to as Early Nazca (A.D. 100 to 600); Tiahuanaco II (A.D. 600 to 900); Late Chimu (A.D. 900 to 1400); and Hapsburg or Spanish Colonial (after 1550.) The chronology is based upon that of Mr. Philip Ainsworth Means whose illustrated catalogue of the Boston Museum Collection is now available.

Traditional Motifs

The human figure, the puma or cat, the bird, centipede, and the fish constitute the basis of all designs. The early Nazca examples are distinguished by realism and by fantastic concepts of these basic forms. Conventionalization was carried to such a point in the later Tiahuanaco II textiles that it is possible to recognize the motifs only with great difficulty. Such decadence of design reveals an accompanying degeneration of political life which made the conquest of the highland people by the Late Chimu or coastal folk an easy matter. In contrast, the Late Chimu designs are geometric and well ordered with the constant recurrence of interlocking motifs. In general the highland textiles are severe in color and highly conventionalized while those produced along the coast are strong and rich in coloring with the ornament more or less naturalistic. The play of influence was uninterrupted throughout the history of Peru, extending until the final conquest of the Late Chimu people by the highland Incas who in turn fell before the Spaniards.

The Early Nazca embroideries (A.D. 100 to 600) are represented in the current Boston Exhibition by many notable examples. In these are revealed in the elementary form the distinguishing features that persist throughout the history of Peruvian textiles. The recurrence of motifs in mathematical order points to a conscious scheme of repetition which might well repay investigation. There is also a curious and consistent use of a motif alternating

with itself in reverse, the whole vibrant with subtle combination and relationship of colors. Through sheer skill in relating tonal values, details in one instance stand out in relief. In another, they sink into the velvety darkness of the background. In varied degree these characteristics are found in all textiles succeeding those of the Late Nazca Period. There is an equally representative group of Late Chimu weavings in which the early play of color persists in a wholly different treatment of the basic motifs seen in Early Nazca work. With the Spanish Colonial weavings was introduced a new element—that of organization in a self-contained composition. Formal organization was obviously a quality of mind which had not been manifested by the Peruvians and which may come only with a more highly integrated society.



A Paperweight from Lincoln's Desk

One of the rarest curios in the Lincoln National Life Foundation Museum is a paper weight which was presented to the Museum by Arthur F. Hall, President of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

This weight was a gift of Major Stackpole, steward at the White House at the time of the president's death, to Dr. S. Neumann, Veterinary Surgeon General of the Army of the Potomac. It was purchased from the widow of Dr. Neumann and included affidavits as to the curio's authenticity.

California Notes

By GEORGE J. REMSBURG

An antique brass tobacco box, designed to be opened only by inserting a coin, proved the most difficult item of property the studio was called upon to supply during filming of "The Monkey's Paw," Radio Pictures' feature. Such boxes, in another day, almost invariably were found on the bars in the smaller English public houses, placed there that patrons might fill their pipes—with profit to the proprietor. Such boxes were to be had in England, plenty of them, but Hollywood could produce but one. This one was found by the property men in a small second hand shop in an older part of the town. How or when it came there the owner of the shop could not say.

What is believed to be a burial ground of the Digger Indians was brought to light recently by workmen leveling off Hamilton Field, the new army bombing base near San Rafael. Several skeletons, besides mortars and other relics were found at a depth of six feet.

Recognition of the services performed by W. Parker Lyon, former mayor of Fresno, and founder of the Sunny Ridge Pony Express Museum at Pasadena, has been accorded by Governor Fred B. Balzar of Nevada. Governor Balzar has presented a plaque to the museum which will be hung on the wall and dedicated as soon as he and other notables can be present. The museum contains relics of the old West, including the equipment of the Carson City fire department in the early days.

While digging on the site in the Soquel Basin of the old blacksmith shop of what was known as the first California mill of the California Lumber Company, which had its headquarters in Madera, A. B. C. Gilvray of Raymond and Traffic Officer R. L. Ahles of Madera uncovered various relics of the shop, among which was a pair of oxen shoes used nearly sixty years ago. These have been brought to Madera by Ahles and are now on display at the office of the county chamber of commerce. The first California mill was built in 1874.

"HOBBIES, where have you been all my life? I am at the point of tears to think that I have missed thirty-seven volumes of HOBBIES. Enclosed you will find one dollar for a year's subscription."—*John Ruff, New York.*

Mostly About Nothing

By BYRON TROYER

WATCH this column closely, museum curators, you may find a choice 100-year-old item.

* * *

I'd hate to be a candy collector. It would be too much of a temptation to withstand eating the collection. But, probably, a Chinese bird-nest connoisseur would have the same temptation.

* * *

Bill Harris, poor fellow, has been trying for twenty years to get a good penny collection, but always spends it on a rainy day. Just now, he has three cents.

* * *

The Mostly About Nothing lead plaque for the best hobby accumulation of all time has been awarded jointly to Noah for his superb menagerie and Solomon for his unsurpassed collection of wives.

* * *

The health commissioner of Deadwood has confiscated Charley Henderson's choice assortment of nitroglycerine specimens, much to that gentleman's sorrow.

* * *

Philatelist: "Jones has an arrowhead."

Numismatist: "It looks more like a blockhead to me."

* * *

A match box label collecting friend has become socially ostracized by his friends. They think he is going after cigarette snipes whenever he dives into a gutter.

* * *

A Bloomington, Ind., man found a unique log telephone booth in the backyard of a farm home near Spencer. Or, maybe, it wasn't a telephone booth.

* * *

Free ad: The author's autograph will be gladly sent to any collector on receipt of five dollars (\$5.00). (Please do not send stamps.)

* * *

A virtually uncultivated hobby field that is a peach is presented in pop-bottle caps. Hundreds of varieties of easily gotten, easily stored and beautiful caps are to be found. I do not guarantee the educational value of this hobby.

* * *

While traveling in Kentucky, I saw what was apparently a feathered menagerie of

some twenty varieties of chickens, in speckled, mottled, solid, and fancy colors about the yard of a little cottage. Going in to interview the owner, I was encountered by a buxom darky woman who shouted to a back room: "Rastus, give dem feet wings. Here comes de sheriff."

* * *

British Guiana stamp No. 13 hadn't been issued when Lowell wrote "What Is so Rare as a Day in June?"

Letters to hobbyists will be more appreciated if franked with commemorative stamps. Even the largest hosiery mill in the United States has started their use as a business getter among philatelists.

* * *

A young Hoosier writer tells me he never has anything accepted, but that a trunk will hardly hold his autographs of editors.

The Mailbag

"Enclosed please find \$1.00. Kindly renew my subscription for HOBBIES for one year.

"I want to congratulate you on the splendid magazine, HOBBIES. It is the biggest dollars worth that I know of. I find something interesting in it every time I pick it up."—*Arthur M. Kurtz, N. J.*

. . . .

"I have been wanting to write to you for some time to tell you how greatly I appreciate HOBBIES, and how valuable it is to me as a collector. I have freely patronized your advertisers and I want to say that I have found every one of them reliable and dependable.

"I am employed on the editorial staff of the *York (Pa.) Dispatch*, on which newspaper I have worked twenty-seven years, and I have been a collector for forty years.

"Collection includes Indian relics, antique weapons, coins, paper money, photographs and prints of famous theatrical and circus stars; autographs of famous people; rare and curious books and an extensive variety of curiosities from all over the world. My collection is so extensive that I am thinking of establishing a public museum.

"In my work as a newspaper editor and writer for newspapers and magazines for a period extending over forty years, I have been in a position to acquire many interesting specimens of various kinds, especially those relating to Americana.—*Wadsworth M. George, Pennsylvania.*

. . . .

"Notice my subscription expires in '33 and feel that I could not very well keep house without HOBBIES, so extend for enclosed dollar.

"Being somewhat of a collector of antique guns (have 184 dating back to the Chinese fire-lock) the gun department is of especial interest to me.

"Will say your editorial in the November number is the best article on the political mess, that I have read and I think many of us feel as you do."—*E. W. Adt, Conn.*

. . . .

"Enclosed please find \$1 for renewal of my subscription to HOBBIES, the best magazine on hobbies that comes to my home, and I take a few. My hobby is elephants—counting them, riding them (just like a Mahout) talking to them, pulling hairs out of their tails and so forth. Have hairs from about seventy at present. Records of over 450 elephants of U. S. A. past and present. Can almost make an elephant, have hide, hair, tusks, bull-hooks and so forth. Thanks for giving us such a fine magazine for the money."—*Charles E. Davis, Conn.*

. . . .

"I certainly enjoy reading HOBBIES. It contains everything known thing for collectors to read and information of various hobbies that has never before been published.

"I am keeping every issue for my reference library and hope HOBBIES will never cease to be just what it is—the greatest HOBBIES."—*W. E. Swanson, N. J.*

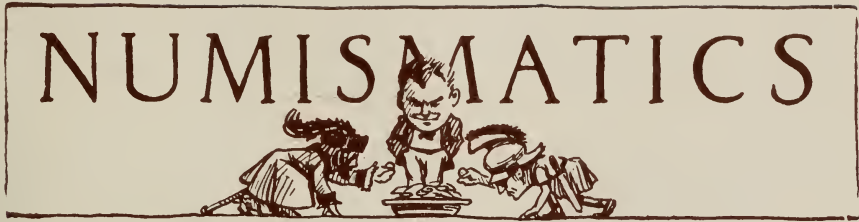
. . . .

"I certainly enjoy HOBBIES a lot, especially the Firearms Department."—*Albert Harring, Colo.*

. . . .

"Enclosed find one dollar for a year's subscription to HOBBIES. Please start me with your January 1933 number.

"The first copy that I saw 'sold me' on the magazine. It is far beyond what I had expected. In my opinion it is just the magazine that every collector—big or little—should take. It is especially for the fellows in the smaller towns where there are no other collectors to get together with and exchange ideas."—*B. W. Stephens, Illinois.*



Syracuse Numismatists Hold Annual Banquet

Thomas O. Young, President of the Farmers and Traders Life Insurance Company, was installed as president of the Syracuse, N. Y., Numismatic Club at the annual meeting and banquet of the club on January 10. Robert G. Evans was installed vice-president, and Meyer H. Lewis, secretary-treasurer. George E. Mull is retiring president. Barney W. Bluestone exhibited a number of coins from the collection of the late Dr. George P. French of Rochester, at this meeting. Mr. Bluestone recently completed cataloging the coins for executors of the French estate.

It Actually Happened

If you are one of those skeptical souls who are inclined to turn a deaf ear to the stories of finding of pots of gold and silver, here is first hand evidence from a member of the collecting fraternity. Dr. R. P. Burke of Montgomery, Ala., says he has just witnessed such a find and this is his story:

"I have often heard of pots of money being dug up but have never been able to see the money or the pot. So today when I heard the same old story, I rushed down the street to catch the fellow red handed with the goods. Some time ago a negro was plowing in a field which has been under cultivation for 40 years. He suddenly saw something lying in the freshly plowed dirt that looked like a dime. There is an old saying that when people find money they have "visions". This happened to the N'th degree in this case. The old negro told me that he saw so many rattlesnakes that he yelled to his companion for help and grabbed a stick to kill the snakes. But when he picked up the stick the snakes disappeared. He said he never saw so many snakes in all his life. All that remained was the shining dime. The two negroes began to scratch in the dirt and coins were

found in every direction. Finally the source of supply was located. This was a much disintegrated pot that crumbled so that it could not be determined whether it was iron or copper. There were 800 coins in all, most of them small silver pieces. One gold dollar was found dated 1854 which he sold for \$7.50 to a friend. Coin books state that the 1854 gold dollar with a "c" mint mark is worth \$500 to \$1,000 dollars. About half of the coins were Spanish. Most of the coins were dated before 1800 and about half had been perforated for stringing to be worn as beads. This proves that an old Indian grave was the source of the find. The negro being hard up spent all the American money that was not badly worn. He still has about 400 coins left which I saw today. There were no copper pieces found, however a few of the silver ones are stained green which may be the result of copper from the pot. Some of the coins appeared to have been polished by the Indian who wore them, to make them shine better. The Spanish money was arranged in rows due to the fact that a string held them together. The American money was in the center of the pot. This find was made in the southern part of Alabama a few weeks ago.

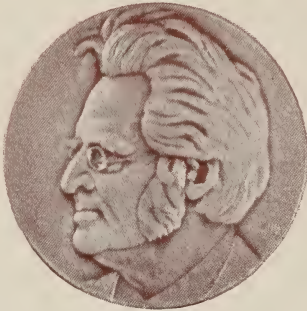
COINS	
California Souv., Gold, 3/4 & 1/2 size.	.80
U. S. Large Cents, Copper	.15
U. S. Small Cents, three types	.20
U. S. Large Cents, 20 dates, Copper.	1.75
U. S. 3-Cent Pieces, two types	.30
U. S. 5-Cent Piece, 1913, Unc.	.15
U. S. 10-Cent Pieces, Bust or Lib.	.30
U. S. 25-Cent Piece, old type	.60
U. S. Half Dollars, old type	.90
U. S. Columbia Half Dol. 1893, V. F.	.75
Foreign Coins, 10 Diff. 25c; 25 diff.	.50
Washington Medalets, two types, unc.	.45
Roman Coin, Over 1500 years old, brz.	.25
Coin Envel., 2x2, Glassine or Kraft	.100
Standard Coin Book of prices paid	.25
Mint Rec. Cop. & Nic. Coins, 2 books	.25
Japanese Tempo Coin, Oval, 1850	.25
Lincoln Medal, Bronze, 26MM., Unc.	.25
Lord's Prayer Medal, gilt, Unc.	.10
Confederate Bills, \$20, \$10 or \$5, ea.	.20
Coin Auction Catalog	.03
General Coin List mailed for 3c	tfc

The KOIN-X-CHANGE Shop
 Dept H 35 S. Dearborn Chicago, Ill.

Others who saw these coins today were Peter A. Brannon, curator Dept. Archives and History and employees of Sears Roebuck & Co."

COINAGE EXECUTED AT THE MINTS OF THE UNITED STATES DURING THE MONTH OF DECEMBER, 1932.

GOLD—	Eagles	141,500	\$1,415,000
MINOR—	One cent pieces.....	3,390,000	\$33,900



Bjornstjerne Bjornson

By R. H. ROSHOLM

This beautiful medal was struck in commemoration of the world famous poet and novelist, Bjornstjerne Bjornson.

The obverse bears the profile portrait of Bjornstjerne Bjornson. The reverse reads in an octagonal wreath: Bjornstjerne Bjornson, 100 arsdagen for hans fodsel 8 Des. 1932. (Bjornstjerne Bjornson 100 year, day of his birth. Dec. 8, 1932.)

Bjornstjerne Bjornson, a Norwegian poet and novelist, was born at Kvikne, in Osterdalen, Norway, December 8, 1832, and died in Paris, France, April 26, 1910. His father was a clergyman, and he himself was educated at the University of Christiana. He began writing for the press in early youth, and his virile style at once commanded attention. After spending two years (1857-59.) as a theatrical manager at Bergen, he began the publication of a political journal at Christiana. It proved unpopular, and brought down upon him such a storm of opposition that he left Norway, returning, however, in 1862.

His dramas and poems, as well as his novels and tales, have been translated into many languages, and his work has steadily grown in favor. As a delineator of Norwegian popular life, he has few, if any, equals. His nature, as disclosed by his writing, is many sided, sympathetic and imaginative, and he is said to have exerted a powerful, personal influence upon his countrymen, despite the fact that he led an impulsive, inconsequent life. Many readers owe their knowledge of Norwegian life and character to a perusal of his works. Most of his works reflect strongly their author's characteristics.

These medals were struck by H. Rui, both in silver and bronze. There are 44 in silver with numbers, especially struck for members of the "Norsk Numismatisk Forening." The remaining 156 will be without numbers as there are only 200 medals made in silver. The bronze medals have no special limit. A smaller medal in silver and bronze, 25 m.m., will be struck at a later date for sale to the general public.

\$500 to \$1,000

for the 1804 dollar. My catalog lists prices I pay for coins, tokens, etc. Price, 35c. Special rates to dealers in lots of 50 or more. Collections sold at auction at reasonable terms. Correspondence invited.

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The Hobby Shop

Pasadena 5 Arcade Bldg. California

A Little News From ALDEN SCOTT BOYER PRESIDENT of the A.N.A.



A new Coin Club has been formed in Chicago. The membership has been limited to eight members, but no limit to visitors.

The cause of forming this new Coin Club was because certain of the Chicagoites claimed that the Chicago Coin Club offered no social features.

Nothing but Numismatics and Coins and Medals and Paper Money are talked of or about in the C.C.C., so a new club was thought necessary.

The leading spirit of the Club is Terry Mulligan.

Terry Mulligan is a great coin collector, Numismatically and otherwise.

Terry Mulligan found fault with the C.C.C. because no Free Lunch was served at the meetings, like as of old.

Mr. Mulligan kicked at the high dues and so it was decided that the Dues of C.S.C.C. would be 12 cents per annum, this being enough to pay for the post cards to advise the members of the meeting dates.

Terry Mulligan was elected President; Alden Boyer, Historian; Henri Ripstraw, Secretary, and Terry Mulligan Treasurer and Coin Keeper.

Terry Mulligan is an American of Irish extraction, somewhere in the neighborhood of 50 years old and for many years resided with his wife and son out back of the Yards, at one time a suburb of Chicago.

He is very rich, and part of his property is a large flat building of 147 flats on the south side of Chicago, on Twenty-something Street not far from Chinatown and easy of access by several street car lines and automobile streets.

This property and other vast real estate holdings Mr. Mulligan inherited from his very rich mother-in-law, who died recently. She left these flats to Terry with the distinct understanding, that Terry, wife and son must reside in the flats and manage them or lose all her residue estate.

Mr. Mulligan had formerly owned a hotel on the west side near Clinton and something Streets, close to the Union Depot, so he had experience in running an outfit similar to the Flats

Terry has traveled a lot, been seven times around the world, has dug for coins in Egypt near where Edw. Newell made some of his richest finds.

He has been Alderman for five terms, had the idea some years ago of putting up stop lights on the streets and boulevards here in Chicago.

This idea was rejected by the Chicago Board of Alderman on account of the expense.

Mr. Mulligan said, "Matter little about ixpince, Oil pay fer it me silf."

So, Mr. Mulligan put in the stop lights in Chicago without cost to the city.

The joke of the thing was that Mr. Mulligan was a large stockholder in Yellow Taxi, and soon got his money back in dividends by keeping every taxi cab waiting at stop lights at 3-1/3 cents per minute.

Mr. Mulligan has been out West, down South, down East—in London, and almost everywhere.

Besides being Alderman, he has been Senator and nearly everything else and at last for a change he toured Ireland, in an Irish jaunting car, looking for Irish gold and silver ring coins among the natives who lived on the old sod.

He knows every pawn shop and old coin dealer in Ireland, North and South and East and West from Dublin to Blarney.

He has rung the Bells of Shannon in Cork, and has lived in Mrs. O'Leary's Hotel in Killarney, and enjoyed talking with every coin collector of note in the Land of the Green.

When Mulligan returned from Ireland, he decided that if he had to live in his flat building on Twenty-something Street near Chinatown, he would shift around some of the tenants that lived on the sixth floor and have this floor done over to his own taste, as one large flat.

Most of the tenants moved peaceably, but with some, Mulligan had some little trouble, but by coaxing and promising he got those he wanted to shift apartments.

To those who gave him no argument, Mulligan gave each a present as a token of his esteem.

To Mrs. Heffernan he gave a nickel-plated folding card table with a deck of celluloid playing cards.

To Mrs. McGinty a five-year subscription to the Dublin Weekly Times and News.

To Mrs. Schneider he gave one-half a barrel of sauerkraut.

To Mrs. Piskertelli he gave five wooden boxes of spaghetti, in different sizes and forms.

Mulligan then proceeded to fix up the whole top floor in grand de luxe style.

OLD COINS

California gold, quarter size, 27c; half-dollar size, 53c; German, Austrian, Russian, or Polish bills, 10c ea. Entire lot with catalogue or thousands of bargains in coins, etc., \$1.00. If not interested in the above but wish other coins, send for my list No. 11. It is free. o12011c

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We carry a very fine and selected stock of early American, Colonial and U. S. coins in uncirculated and proof condition. Send your want lists.

COLONIAL COIN COMPANY

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New York City, N. Y.

d33c

He took one whole flat and made a Chateau kitchen and dining room out of it, of immense size.

In one end he put a very large oak refactory table, which he had made to order by Berkey & Gay of Grand Rapids.

It is around this table in Mulligan's dining room kitchen that the Chicago Social Coin Club now holds its round table meetings.

At these meetings when ten o'clock shows on the clock dial, Mulligan winks at the French chef, that he has working in the kitchen end of the room and then his two French butlers come around and the social part of the Coin Club starts.

Every member gets the delicacies that he likes best. He has only to say what he wants to the French butlers and his desires are served.

At the December meeting, here is what they ordered:

Terrence Mulligan: One pork chop sandwich, one egg sandwich with catsup smeared all over it and three cups of coffee.

Edgar Davis: Orange ice, a whole tomato, three doughnuts and two cups of tea.

Henneri Ripstraw: Three chocolate ice cream sodas and one bottle of pop.

Elmer Lawles: Two corn beef and cabbage sandwiches, two pieces of mince pie, and four cups of coffee.

Alden Boyer: Three hamburger sandwiches with onions and two glass of milk shake.

L. Josephsen: Two pieces of mince pie, two pigs feet sandwiches and one cup of black coffee.

H. O. Sturmberg: Two cold lobster sandwiches with horse radish and three cups of coffee.

Dr. Lutterberger: One cold de-boned pigs knuckle sliced with cold slaw, and four bottles of Atlas brew.

Henri Chapman: Visitor. Twelve sandwiches assorted with two bottles of red soda water.

Charley Marcus: Visitor. A plate of hominy and rutabagas with three Boston coffees.

After the social part of the meeting, Charles Marcus gave a short speech on the advantages of searching the world for the Obolosses of Lampsacus of Mysia.

Mr. Charley said that these coins were so darned scarce that you couldn't find any.

He said that he guessed he would have to start collecting more gold bricks and \$50 gold pieces or something else so he could spend some of his coin once in a while.

Charley Marcus invited the Club to be his guest next summer at the Ann Rutledge Tavern on the Chicago World's Fair Grounds.

Charley said he would bring in ears of sweet corn from Iowa next summer, so the coin collectors could see what good sweet corn they had in Iowa.

After the meeting was over, Mr. Mulligan took the Club for a tour of his flats.

As they passed down the hall Mrs. Piskertelli heard them and invited them all in for a drink of her two-year-old red ink.

Mrs. Piskertelli told the Club that "Mist Mulligan gooda man, renta flats twenta doll mont, and worta terta doll month sure."

After the drink of red ink Mrs. Piskertelli said to Mr. Mulligan, "Mist Mulligan, you doo me a fav, you want me to stay in youra flat?"

"Why certainly Miss Piscatory the wishes of me tinants shall always be respected."

"Dena you tella data Irish woman in der flat abova me no maka so mucha noise. Her daughter alla time sing Anna Rooney. No can hera nothing."

"She annoys ye, does she Mrs. Fricadelli?"

"She maka too much rack, alla time upseta de chair, danca on the floor, my bab' no can sleep."

"Listen me good woman I'm going to hav all de Irish turned out of my flats."

"Oh don't mention it Mrs. Pizzerelli, it's a move I've long contemplated and I view with much pleasure its immedjit consummation."

"You fira alla Irishman out?"

"Yis."

"Data alla right, you gooda man, me tanka you."

As the Coin Club walked up the stairs on the tour of inspection, out came Mrs. Finnegan.

Says Mrs. Finnegan, "Mr. Mulligan Sor., I desire a minutes conversation wit yez."

"I'm not a quarlsume woman, and its extramely distasteful to me to hov to make anny complaints but I must declare in the most positive terrums that I won't put up wid or endure the annoyances to which I am daily subjected be that —"

Mulligan checked this flood of eloquence by asking, "Well, Mrs. Finnegan, Maam if there's anny way be which I cann alleviate or palliate yer sufferings, be plazed to state it."

"Tank ye Mr. Mulligan. I know that ye will appreciate the situation. Thim Italians on the floor below me do make such a noise with their jabbering and yelling that it's not wink av sleep I can get in the night, and thim the smells that do com up from their kitchen air

COLLECTORS!

We've just issued a brand new special price list offering a nice variety of United States coins. Special listings are sent to all on our mailing list whenever they are printed. If you are not on our list, be sure and get your copy by sending a letter or post card—NOW. tfe

Drutz Coin Co.

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Rare Coin Book, 352 Illustrations

35c Postage Extra. ap33c

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EXCHANGE**

719 Seventh St. Rockford, Ill.

so stifeling that it's a wondher that I'm aloive to —"

"Say no more me dear Mrs. Finnegan," said the diplomatic Mulligan, "I'm going to have all the Dagoes put out of the flat."

"Oh, well thin if that's the case, I've nothing more to say and I must express my tanks and satisfaction at finding ye so accomodating and obliging to a poor over wurrucked woman like me silf, for I do sure appreciate yer consideration and wud do anything in me power to reciprocate the benivolint and —"

"Yes the Italians must go Mrs. Finnegan, be assured of thot," said Mulligan.

"Be gorry it's a Prizident I am," said Mulligan to Henri Chapman. "No one coulda got over the difficulties betther than I did. It's a wise man that knows how to sittle disputes among his tinnats."

Next all went down to the janitor's office to inspect that when, Ralphie, the janitor, came in the door.

"Say Boss, de Dutch woman on de first floor says she's going to move if the Frenchy on the second floor don't make less noise."

"All right tell her we'll only have Dutch people in the house."

"Yes and Mrs. Frenchy Du Bois, she sez she's going to move if Dutchy don't shut up."

"Well then tell her were going to make this a second Rue de Champs Elyees and have only Frinch people in the place."

"Den de Seewdes say de can't stand de racket of the Tarrriers over der heads."

"Tell thim that in a few days they'll think theve moved back to Sweeden."

At this the Coin Club went outside in the rear yard.

A noise was heard from above. The tenants were having an argument.

Says Mrs. Piskertelli, "The Irish leava the house. Mulligan saida so."

"It's a liar ye air, Macaroni. It's the Itallians that air goin' and Misher Mulligan tould me himsilf tonight."

"Me tink de Ireesh go oud forst alretty," said Mrs. Swenson.

Madame due Bois and Frau Schneider joined in.

They all descended to the backyard armed with all sorts of weapons.

"We gates all the while Mr. Mulligan, said Madame Schnieder. "Nice wetter, don't it, I dinks so not."

"I dinks you a loafer mans and you don't have de senses mid a chicken, ain't it. I tell dot to you behind your face once and I wasn't ashamed of it neider. Understand."

"Faith and I don't understand. —," said Mulligan.

"Shut up oncest un listen to me. You vas a loafer."

And she poked Mulligan with a wet mop, she had in her hands.

"Pig—Cow—Veal, tell me how you like zat," said Madame du Bois as she cuffed Mulligan on the ear.

"You say you put dose Chermans out, yes."

"Plunk."

"Kill the dirty snoozer."

"Breaka de faca smash de nose!"

"Kill ze mizzerable peeg!"

"Belt blazes out of him."

"Paralize him."

The whole gang, was on him at once. Just then Mrs. Finnegan threw an apple at Mulligan.

The ladys aim was like that of most women.

It missed and never touched Mulligan, but it hit Mrs. Piskertelli in the ear.

The Italian woman socked Mrs. Finnegan with a broom.

"Go on ye Dago who be yez hittin," screamed Mrs. Finnegan.

"Me killa you—you Irisha loaf. You flannela mountha micka."

"Don't call me flannel mouthed, Ye Italian beggar. I'm better than ye any day."

"Corna beffa Irisha loaf—maka too much noise—sacramenta me killa you."

"Yis ye will not ye lazy son of a hand organ. I don't care that for yez," said Mrs. Finnegan as she snapped her fingers and tossed her head and put her hands on her hips and looked defiantly at Mrs. Piskertelli.

This was a lucky diversion for Mulligan and the Coin Club Boys. They sneaked out—made a break for their Lincoln and Packard cars parked by the curb and away they went.

Mulligan went home with Edgar Davis for the night. He, however, called up his wife and related his troubles and with this ended the December meeting of the Chicago Social Coin Club.

ALDEN BOYER, Historian

Auction Books Received

Benjamin B. Du Bose Sale—February 15, 836 Piedmont Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

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MORE BARGAINS

Old Spanish "Pieces of eight" (silver)	\$1.10
5 Diff. Foreign silver dollars for only	2.90
12 Dates U. S. large cents, G. to V.G.	1.00
4 Dates U. S. half cents, G. to V.G.	1.00
5 Dates U. S. white cents, G. to V.G.	.35
10 mixed Dates U. S. white cents, G. to V.G.	.65
7 Dates 2-cent pieces, G. to V.G.	.70
7 Dates 2-cent pieces, all Fine	1.00
8 Dates 3-cent nickels, G. to V.G.	.80
5 Dates 3-cent silver, G. to V.G.	.80
6 Dates U. S. half dimes, G. to Fine	1.00
5 Dates U. S. Lib. Std. Dimes, G. to F.	1.00
15 Diff. Civil War cents, G. to Fine	1.00
15 Conf. State & Broken Bank bills	1.00
5 Conf. Bills, 5 Broken Bank bills	.80
2 Dates U. S. Eagle Cents, Good	.15
2 Dates U. S. Eagle Cents, Fine	.25
Large cent, half cent, white cent, 2-cent piece, 3c nickel, 3c silver and half dime. All G. to Fine	1.00
Lib. Std. Dime, Bust type early Dime, 20c Silver piece, and Lib. Std. Quarter dol. Special for only	1.40

Postage extra for all above items. Big Bargain list with every order. Get one.

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West Newton, Mass.
Jly33c5

Dollars of the World

"Dollars of the World" is the name of an imposing booklet recently issued by the First National Bank and Trust Company, Marquette, Michigan. This booklet covers an exhibition of coins selected from the Louis G. Kaufman collection of silver pieces of dollar size, issued by 429 civil and religious authorities throughout the world during four centuries.



DENMARK, 1659. Commemorating the defeat of the Swedish King, Charles XII. Depicts the King's hand, reaching for the Danish crown, severed by a sword issuing from Heaven.



AMSTERDAM, 1601. Dollar of the Van Verre Company under whose authority Henry Hudson founded New Amsterdam, now New York.



SCHAUFFHAUSEN, 1865. Shooting contest dollar. William Tell's son holding the apple pierced by his father's arrow.

WORLD WAR MEDALS
Original German iron cross, \$2.00; French Croix de Guerre with rare palm, \$2.00; Trench periscope, 60c; German wound medal, 50c; German war map, 75c; French and German machine gun bullets, each 15c; Collection 12 different aviation medals, \$2.00 Send 10c for our illustrated lists. C. O. D. Orders promptly filled. tfc52

INTERNATIONAL CO.

885 Flatbush Ave.

Brooklyn, N. Y.



ENGLAND, 1658. Machine-made coin issued by Oliver Cromwell, Lord Protector of the Commonwealth. Inscribed on the edge: "Let no man remove these letters under penalty of death."

Confederate Currency

H. D. Allen, who is known among coin collectors particularly for his research into Confederate currency and his writings on the subject, calls our attention to discrepancies in an article in the December issue on Confederate Currency which slipped by the copy reader. The article referred to three one hundred dollar bills as of October 13, 1862, April 6, 1863 and February 17, 1864, and stated that these bills bore the portrait of Mrs. Jefferson Davis. Mr. Allen says these bills bear the portrait of the wife of Governor Pickens, the War Governor of South Carolina.

Readers of HOBBIES will be interested in knowing, no doubt, that during January and February, 1917, and from April 1917 to May 1919 there was published in *The Numismatist* a series of articles by Mr. Allen on the subject of Confederate Money, which gave the author considerable prestige in that particular field.

Pays \$100 for Paper

C. S. Kluger of Swea City, Ia., claims the distinction of paying the highest price perhaps for one issue of a current Sunday morning paper.

It seems that Mr. Kluger had an old dime which was worth about \$100 according to the owner. Mrs. Kluger accidentally gave it to the paper carrier and now the dime has disappeared into the channels of trade.

AUCTION SALES OF OLD PAPER MONEY

held regularly each month.

For those interested in Confederate, State, Old Bank, Colonial, Continental and Fractional Currency. d33c

Catalogue and terms free on request.

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COINAGE AT THE UNITED STATES MINTS DURING 1932

Denomination	Philadelphia		San Francisco		Denver		Total	
	Pieces	Value	Pieces	Value	Pieces	Value	Pieces	Value
GOLD								
Double Eagles	1,101,750	\$22,035,000	\$.....	\$.....	1,101,750	\$22,035,000
Eagles	4,463,000	44,630,000	\$.....	\$.....	4,463,000	\$44,630,000
Total Gold	5,564,750	\$66,665,000	\$.....	\$.....	5,564,750	\$66,665,000
SILVER								
Quarters	5,404,000	1,351,000	408,000	\$102,000	436,800	\$109,200	6,248,800	\$ 1,562,200
BRONZE								
One Cent	9,062,000	90,620	\$.....	10,500,000	\$105,000	19,562,000	\$ 195,620
TOTALS	20,030,750	68,106,620	408,000	\$102,000	10,936,800	\$214,200	31,375,550	\$68,422,820

Meditations of a Coin Collector

"Every one to his taste" as the old lady said as she kissed the cow. I licked stamps until I had indigestion, handled canes until I limped, smoked pipes until I had heartburn, handled Indian arrows until my hands blistered, broke enough china-ware to make a Jap envious, deciphered autographs until I became a Jim-the-penman, read first editions until my eyes bleared, collected antiques until I felt like a Methuselah, and then one day bit a suspicious looking coin I found in my change and found the taste savory. I have been sharpening my wisdom teeth on rare coins ever since. I have so indulged my taste for old coins that it has become a sort of money-mania, incurable but harmless; a blessing in disguise for I found it a sure anti-dote against ennui, nervousness and that tired feeling. I most earnestly advise every one to get inoculated with the sure-cure coin-collecting germ and then examine your coins once a day and consult your dealer at least twice a year.

F. C. R.

Roosevelt Collects Coins

Now comes Frank C. Ross, Kansas City, numismatist, who says that Franklin D. Roosevelt is a coin collector. "Few," he says, "outside of Roosevelt's immediate family and close friends know that Mr. Roosevelt collects coins."

Continuing Mr. Ross says:

"Much has been written about the president-elect's stamp album, but little, if any, has been said about his coin collection. Coin collectors should feel proud that a member of their fraternity has been elected to the highest office in the United States. Maybe it would be a fitting gesture for coin col-

lectors to show a spirit of comradeship by writing Mr. Roosevelt a letter of congratulations for introducing their hobby to the White House."

Political Speaker—I am exceedingly pleased to see such a dense crowd gathered here tonight.

Voice—Don't be too sure. We ain't so dense as you seem to think.

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PAPER MONEY

One Colonial Note, One State Bank Note, One Confederate Note and One Fractional Note. The four Notes \$1.00
Fifteen Different Store Cards and Tokens of Civil War Period (Numbered according to H. & G.) 1.00

I have a large and interesting stock of Paper Money, and will be pleased to serve you. Write me. Satisfaction Guaranteed. d33p

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HATFIELD PENNSYLVANIA

COINS Curios, etc. 5 Very fine Ancient Roman coins, \$1.25; Widows Mite, 75c; Tribute Penny of Bible, silver, Fine, \$2.50; Ancient Greek Silver coin, \$1; Gold Dollar, \$2; \$3 gold, \$5; Quarter Eagle before 1836, Fine, \$3.50; Czar Russian 100 and 500 Rubles, Large watermarked notes, each 30c; U. S. 10c note, 25c; Byzantine Gold Solidus, Fine, \$4; Ancient Roman coin with wolf and twins, Very fine, 50c; 40 pp. Premium Book, 15c. Retail lists free. cauz3

ELDER CORPORATION
8 W. 37th St. New York City, N. Y.

Numismatic Notes

By FRANK C. ROSS

The Matticks' new girl baby is a New-Miss-Matticks.

"Bring home the bacon" originated with the "hog" money era.

"Trade is bad" must refer to the famous outlaw Trade Dollar.

Is the pine-tree shilling a Christmas tree token of the coin children?

"I am looking for new quarters."

"Living or Washington?"

"The long and short of it." Large and small sized paper money.

"Are we took in when we take in a token?"

The party that "whittled away his fortune" probably had his savings in wooden money.

An Italian lire is not a lying Italian.

Since Tenino, Washington has gone on the wooden standard the landladies are having less trouble collecting their "board" money.

CLASSIFIED COIN ADS

Wanted to Buy: Two cents per word for 1 time; 3 times for the price of 2; 12 times for the price of 6.

Dealers, Sellers and Miscellaneous: Five cents per word, 1 time; 4c per word, 3 times; 3c per word, 6 times; 2c per word, 12 times. Please write your copy plainly, otherwise we cannot be held responsible for errors. No checking copies furnished for classified. Cash must accompany order.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—California \$50 gold slug, fine condition. Will buy best offered at best cash price. Describe fully.—Ira M. Fish, Bedford Hills, N. Y. ap3001

WANTED FOR CASH — Confederate and broken bank bills. No lot too large, none too small. I can use 1 to 1000 or more of a kind. Job lots and collections of bills purchased. Money loaned on collections.—R. L. Deitrick, Westhampton Sta., Richmond, Va. fe6271

DEALERS' AND SELLERS' MART

GEORGE WASHINGTON 1932 uncirculated medals, twenty cents silver.—Abel DuPlessis, Old Town, Maine. ap6651

MONTH'S BEST BUY — California Souvenir Gold Coin, \$½ size, 5 paper bills, 5 old coins, 200 all different foreign stamps, high catalogue value—all postpaid for six dimes. Will include large extra coin for names five interested friends.—Byrnes & Son, Robinson, Ill. fl001

FIFTEEN big old U. S. copper cents, no two dates alike. Average very good, and my 32-page price list, all for only \$1.50. Hundreds of other coins very cheap. Send me your want list.—C. E. Briggs, 400 18 St. N. E., Cedar Rapids, Ia. ap3852

PAPER MONEY — Fifteen Different Notes, consisting of Confederate Currency, State Issues and State Bank Bills, \$1; Ten Different Washington Portrait Bills, \$2; Fifteen Different Civil War Penny Tokens, \$1.—D. C. Wismer, Hatfield, Penn. pf33

FOR SALE—Large Cent, 5 Foreign Coins, 5 Bills and Catalog, 25c.—Creamer & Sons, 1112 Somerset St., Baltimore, Md. au12063

U. S. COINS WHOLESALE—Large cents, per 100, \$5.00; Flying Eagle cents, \$5.00; white, copper-nickel cents, \$2.50; 2-cent pieces, \$4.50; 3 cents, nickel, \$6.50; ½ dimes, \$10.00; Indian Head cents, \$1.25; ½ cents, \$19.00; Civil War tokens, \$5.00; Foreign coins, 65c per 100; \$6.00 per 1000. All coins in good condition, and postage extra.—Wm. Rabin, 900½ Filbert St., Philadelphia, Pa. tfc821

COIN LISTS sent free! United States large cents, silver and copper, fractional currency, Hard Times Tokens, medals, etc. Get on my mailing list for monthly specials!—Kenneth W. Lee, 623 Security Bldg., Glendale, Calif. d12618

COIN AUCTION—February 7, 1933, and every 60 days. Consignments solicited. Sell your duplicates of Coins, Medals, Paper Money and Old Newspapers, and invest proceeds in those wanted Selling terms 25% highest bid. Mail Auction Catalogue. 3c.—Koin-X-Change, H-35 S. Dearborn, Chicago. d12006

CALIFORNIA GOLD SOUV. GOLD COINS, ¼ size, twenty-five cents; ½ size, fifty cents. Both for seventy cents. Lists two cents. Send wants.—Chas. Sheridan, 6914 Wade Park, Cleveland, Ohio. fl041

COLLECTION OF OVER THREE HUNDRED Medals of Silver, Bronze, etc. Every one different and showing the Portraits of George Washington.—Sumner Healey, 942 Third Avenue, New York. f3052

SEND 10 cents for 4 coins and catalogue of coin bargains, 25 different coins, 50 cents; 100 mixed coins, \$1.00; 100 different, \$2.50.—Troyer Stamp and Coin Co., La Fontaine, Ind. sl2447

OLD COINS—Know their value? Thirty-two page "Bankers Coin Book," 25 cents.—Abel Du Plessis, Old Town, Maine. ap6002

COINS from fifteen foreign countries, classified, Rhode Island arrowhead and two stamps. Scott's value fourteen cents, all for fifty cents.—Grant's, 119 Empire St., Providence, R. I. jex2846

Collect Ancient Roman Copper Coins of the 67 Emperors that reigned from Augustus to Theodosius. An instructive fascinating hobby. Write for list.—M. P. Carey, 1213 Mullen Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. d12447

TWO DIMES brings you Washington medal.—W. F. Housman, Steelton, Pa. ap627

U. S. LARGE CENT, two-cent and three-cent (nickel), 25c.—David C. Howard, Devine, Texas. pf

CALIFORNIA GOLD COINS—¼ size, 26c; ½ size, 52c. Both for 75c. Lowest prices quoted in America!—Tatham Stamp Co., H14 West Springfield, Mass. fp

CALIFORNIA GOLD, quarter size, 27c. \$½ size, 53c. Send 10c for coin and list.—Zim Stamp & Coin Co., Salt Lake City, Utah. mh3831



Collectomania

By ROBERT E. KINGERY

Collector's Tools

THIS seems to be a month of collector's tools. My desk is loaded to the breaking point with books I have laid aside to mention in this column. Hence, the greater part of this month's article will be devoted to them.

B. M. Fullerton is the author of a new book entitled *A Selective B'ibliography of American Literature*. This book covers the period 1775-1900, giving a brief estimate of the more important authors and a description of their representative works. The introduction is by Carl Van Doren. It consists of 339 pages, and is issued by William F. Payson. The price is ten dollars.

Charles F. Heartman, in collaboration with Kenneth Rede, has issued the second volume of the Series known as the *Poe Census*. The title of this volume is *Edgar Allan Poe's Contributions to Annuals and Periodicals; A Check-list*. The edition is a limited, signed one. The volume is of 91 pages and is bound in boards. The price is two dollars and ten cents.

Some time ago, we mentioned a book, then a two volumed affair, which has now been issued in one volume, viz., *The Anatomy of Bibliomania* by Holbrook Jackson. This is a revised edition. It is issued by Scribner at seven dollars and a half.

Another tool of importance is the *Catalogue of the Medieval Manuscripts in the University Library* (at Aberdeen). The catalogue was gotten up by James M. Rhodes and consists of 164 pages. It is a well illustrated volume and sells for four dollars.

General Literary Works

Since collectors deal with books, it is only natural that they should be interested

in literature in all its branches. Some interesting books along general literary lines have appeared this season which many collectors will want to read.

The American Notebooks of Nathaniel Hawthorne, edited by Randall Stewart, will interest the collector of Hawthorne's books. It is a publication of the Yale University press and sells for five dollars.

Another "gem" is the second volume of *The Journal of Arnold Bennett*. Those who chuckled over the first volume will enjoy this one equally as well. It covers the period 1911-1920. Viking Press. Four dollars.

Virginia Woolf's *The Second Common Reader* is recommended by no less a personage than "Chris" Morley, who, by the way is publishing a new novel called *Human Being*. A publication of Harcourt, Brace & Company at three dollars.

The Letters of D. H. Lawrence are said to be as fine as anything he wrote, and so, many will want to read this collection with an introduction by Aldous Huxley. There are 900 pages of letters for the modest sum of five dollars. The publisher is the Viking Press.

Finally, *The Twentieth Century Novel*, by Joseph Warren Beach will interest many. It is a survey of the "novelistic technique on the Continent, England, and the United States since 1900".

Limited Editions

The limited edition of the month by common agreement is the new *Odyssey* of Homer, translated into English prose by T. E. Shaw. The volume is designed by Bruce Rogers. In England, the edition was limited to five-hundred copies for sale at fifty dollars. We in America are fortunate in hav-

ing a beautiful low-priced edition at three-fifty. Surely this a volume every book lover will want to own.

Catalogues

The following is a selected list of catalogues received during the past month:

- BAER, JOSEPH & CO., Frankfurt, Germany
 Illustrierte buecher des XVII-XX jahrhunderts. (Illustrated books produced in the XVII-XX centuries.) Lagerkatalog 785. 1016 items.
- BENJAMIN, WALTER R., New York, N. Y.
 The Collector, a magazine for autograph and historical collectors. November, 1932.
- EDWARDS, FRANCIS, Ltd., London, England
 A Classified catalogue of books, autographs, and manuscripts. 1932-3. Catalogue No. 552. 2194 items.
- FOCK, GUSTAV, Leipzig, Germany
 Deutsche literatur von Luther bis Goethes. Antiquariatskatalog nr. 630. 2502 items.
 Philosophie, psychologie. teil 1. Antiquariatskatalog nr. 639. 3441 items.
 Lunder-und volkerkunde reisen. Antiquariatskatalog nr. 640. 4569 items.
 Weltgeschichte, teil II (von der Reformation bis zur Gegenwart). Antiquariatskatalog nr. 643. 4199 items.
 Deutsche geschichte, teil III. Antiquariatskatalog nr. 647. 3003 items.
- GOODSPEED'S BOOK SHOP, Boston, Mass.
 The month at Goodspeed's. November, 1932.
- GRAFTON & CO., London, England
 Books on an interesting variety of subjects. Catalogue No. 114. 1932. 614 items.
- HILL, WALTER M., Chicago, Ill.
 General literature, including old and modern books in fine editions with some Americana, first editions, private press books, and natural history. Catalogue No. 140. 1932. 447 items.
- HOLLINGS, FRANK, Bookshop, London, Eng.

First editions, association copies, autograph letters of esteemed modern authors. The Kelmscott, Doves, and other modern private presses. Catalogue No. 179. 1932. 771 items.

- HOWES, WRIGHT, Chicago, Ill.
 Americana, first editions and general literature. Catalogue No. 29. December, 1932. 512 items.
- JOHNSON, CROMPTON T., Hartford, Conn.
 First editions and rare books. Catalogue No. 3. 152 items.
- LUZAC & CO., London, England
 Bibliotheca Orientalis XXXIV. Sanskrit, Pali, Prakrit, and Jain languages. 1932. 1521 items.
- SMITH & SON, JOHN, Glasgow, Scotland.
 Book bargains. November, 1932.
 Miscellany of inexpensive books. Catalogue No. 16. November, 1932. 1604 items.
- TONDEUR & SAUBERLOCH, Leipzig, Germany
 Americana, early illustrated books, bibliography. Catalogue No. 38. 1929. 433 items.
 History of the Law. Catalogue No. 41. 176 items.
 Archaeology. Catalogue No. 42. 409 items.
 Political Science. 649 items.
- TREGASKIS & SON, JAMES, London, England
 Old scientific books. 1001st Caxton Head catalogue. 1932. 303 items.
 Political economy, trade, etc. 1002nd Caxton Head catalogue. 1932. 360 items.
 Old books. 1003rd Caxton Head catalogue. 1932. 272 items.
- WOORE, FRANK, Derby, England
 List of books. Derby Catalogue No. 43. 1117 items.

Questions and Answers

Owing to lack of space, we have been forced to omit the questions and answers this month. However, we expect to devote a considerable portion of the space allotted to this department in the next issue.

Important Lincoln Collection Dispersed at Auction in 1932

Among the outstanding Lincoln collections scattered by auction last year was that of the late Henry M. Leland, Detroit, Michigan automobile magnate. Mr. Leland cast his first presidential vote for Abraham Lincoln. From that time forward his admiration for Lincoln grew and eventually he built up a fine collection of Lincolniana.

This collection was offered at public auction through the Chicago Book & Art Auctions, Inc., Chicago, last summer. The sale totaled 171 lots.

Following are some of the prices obtained for books in the collection. Other items in this sale will be found in other parts of this issue.

Herndon's Lincoln. "The True Story of a Great Life." Three volumes. Includes the rare original edition which was promptly suppressed on account of its publishing many derogatory statements regarding the life of the dead President. \$28.

Lincoln's Sum Book (Leaf of Lincoln's arith-

metic only.) Defective leaf containing examples in long division worked out by Lincoln, with autograph, "Abraham Lincoln's Book." Heading of leaf is dated 1824. On one side of the leaf are four lines reading:

"Abraham Lincoln is my name
 And with my pen I wrote the same,
 I wrote in both haste and speed
 And left it here for fools to read." \$40.

Lincoln's Sum Book. Another defective leaf, containing examples in compound interest, worked out by Lincoln. \$175.

Compiled Laws of the State of Michigan. Compiled by Thomas M. Cooley. Vol. 1. Lansing, 1857. Said to be one of Lincoln's law books with inscription on fly leaf, "Lincoln & Herndon, Springfield, Ills." and the firm's initials "L. & H." on the outside cover. \$15.

Lincoln Memorial Album-Immortelles. By Osborn H. Oldroyd, with introduction by Matthew Simpson and a Sketch of the Patriot's Life by Isaac N. Arnold. Numerous portraits and

illustrations. Contains two very interesting autograph letters from Oldroyd. \$12.

Speeches. An extensive collection of speeches made by the foremost orators in Congress, during Lincoln's administration, mostly in 1864. \$13.

Whitney, Henry C. Manuscript, "Life of Lincoln." Original, and an Epitome of the Life and Character of Abraham Lincoln. Whitney was one of Lincoln's earliest and closest friends. \$250.

Lincoln, Abraham. Life on the Circuit with Lincoln. By Whitney. Four volumes. Extra-illustrated by the insertion of more than 300 portraits and illustrations. \$120.

Lincoln Broad-sides:

A Proclamation for a Day of Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer. 4pp., folio. Scarce. \$8.

Phunny Phellow. Great Fight for the Championship Between the Southern Filibuster and the Western Railsplitter. Large folio. Very scarce. \$10.

Johnny's Prayer. Copied from a Soldier's Letter. 1p. No date. No place. \$10.

Emancipation Proclamation. "By the President of the United States of America. A Proclamation." September 22, 1862. With printed signatures of Lincoln and Seward. Issued January 1, 1863. 1p., folio. Official document. \$16.

President Lincoln and General Grant on Peace and War. 1p. Scarce. \$4.



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People vs Leonard Elijah (for def)
To attending to case and arrears in C.C. Co 5.00

Leaf from Lincoln and Herndon's Fee Book for 1847, showing various entries. The fees entered in this book ranged from \$3.00 to \$100. The fee book was in a lot of Lincolniana material sold by the Chicago Book & Art Auctions, Inc., last year. Price obtained was \$245.

A Check-List of Lincolniana

Compiled by MORRIS H. BRIGGS

Not Included in Previous Compilations

- Abott, Abott A.** The Life of Abraham Lincoln. Same description as Fish 2. Note, save that it is dated 1865. Probably Lambert sale No. 1.*
- Abraham Lincoln.** 6x9 ins. pp. 4, Lammar's Shilling Co., 732 Sherman St., Chicago, n.d. (1916) *
- Abraham Lincoln.** A Threnody. 12mo. wrps. St. Louis, Mo., privately printed, 1866. Lambert sale No. 5
- Abraham Lincoln, A Tribute.** 4¾x3½ wrps. pp. 12, Boston, School of Printing, 1914. Poem from Punch dated May 6, 1865. *
- Abraham Lincoln.** 5½x7½ wrps. pp. 4, Rockford, Ill. Rotary Club Birthday Celebration, Feb. 1923. *
- Abraham Lincoln, The Gettysburg Address and a portrait.** 4 to 4pp. Book Club of California (San Francisco) 1922. Portrait from pen and ink drawing made in 1877 by Wyatt Eaton. Engraved on wood by Timothy Cole. Printed by Edwin Grabhorn. *
- Ann Rutledge, Heart Story of the Early Lincoln.** With frontispiece. 8vo. stiff wrps. pp. 112, Philadelphia, n.d. Newhall, Cat. 266, No. 18.
- Bancroft, Geo.** Oration Pronounced in Union Square, April 25, 1865 at the Funeral Obseques of Abraham Lincoln in City of New York (Caption title) 12mo. st. pp. 23 and (1), n.p.n.d. Goodspeed Catalogue, 1930.
- Barnard, Hon. D.D.** Truths for the Times. Reasons Why No Lover of the Union Can Vote for Lincoln, etc. 8vo. st. pp. 16, St. Louis (1860) Lambert sale, No. 44. *
- Bartlett, D. W.**—Same as Fish 77 save imprint, Cincinnati, Broaders and Co.*
- Same as Fish 77 save imprint, Philadelphia, J. W. Bradley.*
- Beveridge, Albert J.** Senator Beveridge's Lincoln Day Speech, Hotel Astor, New York City, Feb. 12, 1913. Progressive Service Documents D3, March, 1913. 8vo. st. pp. 6. Published Progressive National Committee.*
- Boone County, Missouri.** Death of President Lincoln. Public Meeting. 8vo. pp. 7 (Columbia, Mo. 1865) Black borders. Newhall catalogue No. 251, No. 42.
- Booster.** Vol. II, Feb. 1909, No. 9. Published Monthly in interest of Lincoln Council No. 9, Royal League. 8 vo. wrps. pp. 16 (Chicago, 1909). In addition to much interesting Lincoln material has a Lincoln program inserted.*
- Boy Who Wore Lincoln's Hat** (Caption title) 16 mo. pp. 4, n.p.n.d. *
- Brooks, Walter H.** Impressions at the Tomb of Abraham Lincoln. Small 4 to. 4pp. n.p.n.d. By pastor 19th. St. Baptist Church, Washington, D. C. *
- Brown, Kate L.** Noble Lives and Noble Deeds, etc. No. III. Topic, Honesty. 8vo. 4pp. Boston, 1892. The noble life treated is Lincoln's. *
- Bryce, James.** Introduction to the Speeches of Abraham Lincoln. 16mo. wrps. pp. 16, New York, 1907. One of fifty copies printed to protect the copyright. Newhall catalogue, No. 255.
- Burleigh, Wm. H.** The Republican Campaign Songster for 1860. Edited by William H. Burleigh, 16 mo. wrps. pp. 72, New York, H. Day-ton, Publisher, No. 36 Howard St. 1860. *
- Butz, M. R.** Great Speech in Vindication of President Lincoln. Delivered at Columbus, Ill., April 30, 1864. 8vo. unc. pp. 16, Quincy, Ill., 1864. Burton sale, No. 258.
- (Campadelli, F.)** Abraham Lincoln ou Le Triomphe de L'Union Americaine Dedie a l'Honorable Monsieur Bigelow, Ministre des Etats Unis. 8vo. 3pp. (Paris, Imprimerie Jou-aust, 1865) Newhall, 1929 catalogue.
- Carroll, Anna Ella.** Reply to the Speech of Hon. J. C. Breckinridge and in Defence of the President's War Measures, etc. 8vo. Wash-ington, 1861. Lambert sale, No. 184.
- Centenary.** In Commemoration of the One Hundreth Anniversary of the Birth of Abraham Lincoln. 4¾x6¾ folder, First National Bank of Corona, New York City. *
- Chafee, A. B.** Abraham Lincoln. Chicago, 1893. Lambert, 2d Sess. No. 190.
- Chicago Opera House.** Two Weeks Com-mencing Sunday, September 13, 1891. Historical Drama in Seven Acts, Abraham Lincoln. By McKee Rankin and Archibald Gordon. 8vo. wrps. pp. (24) (Chicago, 1891) Program of play. *
- Chicago Tribune Campaign Document No. 1.** Spirit of the Chicago Convention. Extracts from all the Notable Speeches Delivered in and out of the National "Democratic" Convention, etc. (Caption title) Original edition of Fish 190.*
- Chubb, Rolla H.** A Discourse upon the death of President Lincoln at Greenville Methodist Church, Huron County, Ohio, June 1, 1865. 8vo. wrps. pp. 22, Mansfield, Ohio, 1865. *
- Church, Daniel W.** The Idea and Vision of Abraham Lincoln and the Coming of Theodore Roosevelt, Chicago, Berlin Carey Co. pp. 47.
- Cigrand, B. J.** Abraham Lincoln. Reprint from Chicago Teacher and School Board Jour-nal. Address Delivered Before American Flag Day Association at Wicker Park Methodist Church, Chicago. 8vo. wrps. Chicago (1899).*
- (Clark, Wm. A.) No. CCCLI. French's Stand-ard Drama. General Grant or the Star of Union and Liberty. A Play in Three Acts. By Anicetus. 12 mo. wrps. pp. 46, New York, 1868. Drama of Lincoln and the assassination. *
- Clarke, Rev. W. F.** Sermon on the Death of Abraham Lincoln, Late President of the United States (Guelph, Ont. 1865) Lambert sale, No. 198.
- Cleary, W. W.** The Protest of W. W. Cleary Against the Proclamation of President Johnson of May 2d. with a Complete Exposure of the Perjuries before the Bureau of Military Justice upon which that Proclamation Issued. 8vo. sewn, pp. VIII, Toronto, printed by Lovell and Gibson, Yonge St. 1865. Dated at end, Toronto, Nov. 1865. * The copy I had was prefixed to Fish 938.

(To be continued)

The McLellan Collection at Brown University

By ESTHER CUSHMAN

THE scope of the McLellan Lincoln Collection at Brown University was described in *HOBBIES* a year ago. Since that time considerable work has been done in developing the collection and making it available for the use of scholars. It is our aim to make this as perfect as possible a working collection, where any student of Lincoln can find all the material he needs gathered together in one place, and also a collection with which any student would need to become familiar before he completed an extensive work on Lincoln.

While last year, owing to the present extent of the collection and a smaller income, purchases have been less in number, still many important additions have been made. All the recently published books and pamphlets have been added, and as many of the older ones not already in the collection as were offered for sale. These include about 150 books and pamphlets and 200 magazine excerpts. Some important newspapers were added, notably several numbers in 1858 and 1860 with interesting Lincoln articles, and a file of the Boston Daily Journal, Nov. 1860 to Dec. 1863.

The collection of duplicates of books used by Lincoln has been enlarged this year so as to include nearly all, except law books, that he is known to have used. A list, as complete as possible with references to authorities was prepared by the custodian and published in the book, "Abraham Lincoln, Student, His Books" by M. L. Houser.

Among the broadsides added are a program for the reception of Hon. Abraham Lincoln in Philadelphia, Feb. 21, 1861; a letter of Lincoln's not published in any collection; a considerable number of song sheets on Lincoln, and three California ballots of 1864.

Forty-one pieces of Lincoln music have been added this year, making this probably the most nearly complete collection in that line.

Only one piece of Lincoln's handwriting has been added. This is a signature on a commission issued from the Treasury department, of which we had no example before. It is also signed by S. P. Chase. We have added, however, several letters of considerable interest, written by people of Lincoln's time, and mentioning him. In connection with the manuscript we have added a number of facsimiles, in photostat or other form, of Lincoln's handwriting, that are in

other collections. These are a useful supplement to our own large collection of originals. A complete index of all is being kept, both for photostats and for printed facsimiles in books.

The exhibition on Lincoln's birthday featured the recently acquired painting of Lincoln by Peter Baumgras, and included another painting of Lincoln by Geo. H. Story, loaned by Theodore F. Tillinghast of Providence, and a painting of Albert Rosenthal, loaned by E. Easton Louttit, Jr. The exhibition cases were filled with photographs of paintings of Lincoln from other collections. In June the notable paintings of Lincoln by James Buchanan Read, the property of C. H. Kunning of Columbus, Ohio, was loaned for exhibition; and later at the time of the Art Institute held under the auspices of Brown University and the Rhode Island School of Design, the Ehrich galleries in New York loaned us the large seated portrait of Lincoln painted by G. P. A. Healy. These exhibitions of paintings proved to be of more than usual interest to the many visitors. At the time of the meeting of the Art Institute the large number of prints from the collection was displayed on tables in the upper corridor and in the exhibition cases were arranged pictures of Lincoln statues, the work of over fifty sculptors. Earlier in the year a selection from the caricatures of Lincoln was exhibited in the cases. With the exception of the borrowed paintings, these exhibitions were all from material in the McLellan collection that is available for study at any time.

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Springfield, Ill. Oct. 15. 1860
S. Montgomery Bond, Esq

My dear Sir:

Yours of the 1st
has been at hand some days
You ask "In the event of your election
to the Presidency, and of the
election of a majority of Republicans
to the next Congress would you con-
tinue radicalism to the extent of
embittering the feelings of our Southern
brethren?" I certainly, and in no temper,
and have no purpose, to embitter the
feelings of the South; but whether I
am inclined to such a course or not,
in fact, embitters their feelings, you can
better judge by my published speeches,
than by anything I would say in a short
letter, if I were inclined now, as I am
not, to define my position anew -

Yours truly
A. Lincoln

A remarkable Lincoln campaign letter sold at auction by the Chicago Book & Art Auctions last year. It was a part of the valuable Lincolniana collection of the late Henry M. Leland, Detroit, Michigan, automobile magnate. The price obtained was \$600.

Auctions

Ritter-Hopson Galleries, Inc.

The Lewis Carroll Collection and other selections from the library of Thomas Erwin, New York City, was sold at public auction on December 15. The sale consisting of 192 lots brought \$6,571.50.

John T. Winterich, the well known connoisseur, wrote the introduction to the imposing catalogue which announced the various items in the sale. Said he in part:

"I appreciate the fact that Mr. Erwin's library embraces much more than his superb Lewis Carroll collection—the finest and most copious such collection ever to come on the market. The recital of its treasures is the cataloguer's business, not mine, and I shall not seek to usurp the cataloguer's function. Read and see how patience and intelligence and devotion can be reflected in the charm and worth of a library whose dispersal will form an adequate valedictory to an epochal Lewis Carroll year."

Some of the outstanding items sold at this sale were:

Boswell, James. The Life of Samuel Johnson. First Edition. \$150.

Carroll, Lewis
The Harp of a Thousand Strings. First Edition. \$35.

A Photographer's Day Out. First Edition. Rare \$47.50.

Alice's Adventures in Wonderland. 1836 Appleton issue \$225.

Alice's Adventures in Wonderland. Second Edition. \$50.

Aventures d'Alice au Pays des Merveilles. First Edition in French. \$51.

Alice's Abenteuer in Wunderland. First Edition in German. \$42.50.

Through the Looking-Glass. First Edition. \$42.50.

Photograph album containing 24 photographs taken by Dodgson, with autograph list and titles. Presentation inscription. \$250.

Twelve Months in a Curatorship. By One Who Has Tried It. 3 vols. in 2. First Edition. \$60.

Alice's Adventures Under Ground. First Edition. \$55.

The Game of Logic, Etc. \$45.
Sylvie and Bruno. 2 vols. First Editions. \$172.

The "Wonderland" Postage Stamp Case. The earliest issue. 3 pieces. Folder in case, and case in envelope. \$115.

The "Wonderland" Postage-Stamp Case. Jerome Kern's copy. 6 pieces. \$135.

The Nursery "Alice." Second Edition. \$42.50.
What the Tortoise Said to Achilles. First Edition. 4pp leaflet. \$30.

A List of the Writings of Lewis Carroll etc.

Bibliography. Only 65 copies printed. First copy of it ever offered at auction. \$55.

A.L.S. "C. L. Dodgson." 4 pp. \$55.

Curio Carrolls's silver open-face key-winding pocket chronometer, with key etc. \$290.

Conrad, Joseph. Typewritten letter. 3 pp. \$175.

Crane, Stephen. Maggie: A Girl of the Street. First edition. \$400.

Evelyn, John. Memoirs. First edition. 2 vols. \$100.

Gibbons, Edward. The History of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire. 6 vols. First editions. \$150.

Hearn, Lafcadio. Some Chinese Ghosts. First edition. \$250.

Autograph Manuscript of "Avatar." A Most Fantastic Romance by Theophile Gautier. \$420.

Pepys, Samuel. Memoirs of Samuel Pepys. 2 vols. \$160.

The Famous Schwerdt Catalogue. 3 vols. \$150.

CLASSIFIED BOOK ADS

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Wanted to Buy: Two cents per word for 1 time; 3 times for the price of 2; 12 times for the price of 6.

WANTED—Cash Paid for first and second edition books. 1933 want list, 25c, (none free).—Richard, 349 Summer St., New Bedford, Mass. f388

WANTED—Books, pamphlets, old maps, etc., pertaining to Texas and early Texans, also Southwest.—C. A. McGlamery, 710, So. Waverly, Drive, Dallas, Texas. f365

WANTED—Old Manuscripts, Documents, Letters, Maps, Books, etc.; of Pioneer, Historic, or Colonial interest; also Amatory Curiosa; bought, sold, exchanged. Rare books, etc., supplied on any subject.—Antiquaria Americana, Dept. 144, Lorain, Ohio. s12p

WANTED—FRANK LESLIES Boys and Girls Weeklies, 1876-79, Vols. 20 and 21 particularly. Reasonable price.—P. C. Maroske, 4133 57th Street, Woodside, N. Y. f3001

WANTED BOOKS ON THE INDIANS, the Middle West, the South and the West, early explorations, early scouts, trappers, missionaries, frontiersmen, in fact anything on the pioneer life of America, whether books, pamphlets, diaries, letters, photographs or maps. Books, pamphlets and prints on the Indians especially wanted, in any quantity.—John Van Male, 3331 E. 14th Ave., Denver, Colo. f120001

WANTED FOR CASH—"Lobagola," "Folk Ways," Jenny Lind (any material), Polar Exploration. Send lists, quoting lowest prices for immediate action.—Robt. Anderson, 535 N. Clark St., Chicago. ap3801

McGUFFEY'S BOOKS — 75 different ones wanted at all times. Send 25c for list that gives prices we pay, and complete description of each kind wanted. Satisfaction guaranteed.—Faye DeCamp, Box 100, Camden, Ohio. ap12693

WANTED—Items pertaining to Abraham Lincoln.—A. H. Griffith, Fisk, Wis. jly12001

BOOKS—Pickett's History of Alabama, Reid's Tramp.—Graymont School, Birmingham, Ala. ap344

WANTED—Theatrical Photos and Programmes. English and American in quantity before 1885.—Oxford Book Shop, 42 Lexington Ave., New York City. ap348

OLD BOOKS wanted on all subjects including Law, for immediate cash. Want list sent.—James Lewis Hook, Box 25, Glen Olden, Pennsylvania. o12003

ALMANACS, 1787 to 1920, many rarities. List for 4c in stamps.—Faye DeCamp, Camden, Ohio. app

WANTED — McGuffey first readers and primers. Give date, condition and price.—W. R. Johnson, 1721 P St., Lincoln, Nebr. ap308

WANTED—American fiction before 1830.—Bookfinder, Box 94, Back Bay Postoffice, Boston, Mass. s1227

FOOTBALL material wanted — Spalding's Football Guides, Books on football, programs of games, etc.—Dean Hill, 34 Tanglewyde Ave., Bronxville, N. Y. ap6051

WANTED — American Turf Register and Sporting Magazines, 1830 to 1845, monthly parts, paper covers or bound volumes. Cash.—Wm. J. Watson, Wayne, Penn. o12672

ABRAHAM LINCOLN pictures, newspapers, books, coins, posters. Send 4c for choice list.—DeCamp, Camden, Ohio. au12063

WANTED—Early books and pamphlets on Wisconsin.—William Maloney, Portage, Wis. s12021

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HOBBIES, 1-12, 50c; 13 to date, 25c.—Fred H. Kenney, Eugene, Oregon. fp

OLD BOOKS to exchange for old canceled stamps.—John J. Lechky, 514 Gilbert, Iowa City, Iowa. my4001

BOOKS FOR DEALERS or collectors. All subjects, any quantity, Lowest prices.—Robt. Anderson, 535 N. Clark St., Chicago. ap3612

FOR SALE, BEST OFFER—Books—Godey's Lady's Book, with hand engraved and tinted fashion prints; Illinois with map; Kirkham's English Grammar, each 1837. Army Life on the Border, with illustrations by Colonel Marcy; Publishers, Harper and Brothers, New York, 1866. Bible published New York, 1824.—C. V. Manville, Copley, Ohio. n331c

STORIES AND JOKES for men, 12c—J. Tillberg, Proctor, Vermont. feb12041

FICTION—Send for new lists. Romance, Adventure.—Edward Golden, Noroton Heights, Conn. f3441

BACK numbers of magazines supplied.—Neandross Library Service, Ridgefield, N. J. o12001

MAKE OFFER—Ten bound volumes "Harper's Weekly," 1861-1870.—Knight, Box 294, Seneca Falls, N. Y. pf

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RARE BOOK BUYERS' GUIDE. Over one thousand books wanted with individual prices paid. First editions identified. Books purchased. Correspondence cheerfully answered. Sent on receipt of one dollar. Philadelphia Rare Book Galleries, Box 349, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. n12024

EARLY AMERICANA for sale. Make offers. The Life of Sam Houston (History of early Texas), Illustrated, 1st edition, 1855, 402 pp. Smith's Quarto Geography, 1853, has Washington cover. Worcester's Elementary Geography, 1839. Willard's Abridged History of the United States, rorigraphical plan, contains must about the Indians. Life and Trial of Capt. John Brown, pamphlet 1859, original wrappers with portrait. Hutching's California Magazine, Mar., 1860. Continental Monthly, Feb., 1862. Kansas Contested Election and the Wrongs of Kansas, 1856, sewed pamphlet. The Flag of Our Union, May, 1846 (newspaper). Copway's American Indian, September, 1851 (newspaper). Northwest and Far West (Dakota), railroad publication, fall edition, 1884, many illustrations, 28 pp.—Graham Estate, 41 Hubbard St., Montpelier, Vt. fl1521

BOUND MAGAZINES—CENTURY: July-Dec., 1897; Nov., 1888 to April, 1889; Nov., 1890 to April, 1891. Harpers: 1897, complete; Dec., 1890 to May, 1891. Contemporary Review: Jan. to June, 1888; July to Dec., 1889. 25c per volume, express extra.—Box C.M., c/o Hobbies. ap123

HAVE OFFICIAL Document dated March 15th, 1864, signed A. Lincoln, and bearing personal comment pertaining to Seige of Vicksburg. If interested, write—H. E. Blake, 1212 So. Marengo Ave., Alhambra, Calif. ap6072

CIRCUS BOOKS—"Barnum," M. A. Werner, N. Y., Harcourt Brace, 380 pages, good condition, \$2 postpaid. "Circus Memoirs"—"Reminiscences of George Middleton as told to and written by his wife"—heavy paper cover, \$2.00 postpaid. "Theatrical Management in the West and South for 30 Years with Anecdotal Sketches"—Sol Smith, 1868, N. Y. Harper, very scarce, \$5.00 postpaid.—Box B.M., c/o Hobbies.

FOR SALE, BEST OFFER — "Geary and Kansas," a history of Geary's administration in Kansas with a history of the territory until July, 1857, printed 1857. "The Conquest of Kansas by Missouri and her allies," by William Phillips, printed in Boston, 1856. "Six Months in Kansas," author unknown, printed in 1856. All first editions. First edition of "Field, Cover and Trap Shooting," by Captain A. H. Bogardus. What would that be worth?—Edmond H. Gingras, Lock Box 121, Attleboro, Mass.



The Duel Had Its Code of Honor

By HARRY M. KONWISER

COLLECTORS of firearms may not all be familiar with the fact that during the height of the dueling days, in the United States, its devotees—if adherents to that form of settling differences can be called that—employed a code of honor, and this code, according to an anonymous writer of 1847, who produced a little booklet, consisting of thirty-nine articles.

The writer of the booklet chose to designate himself "A Southron" and the booklet is labeled: "The Code of Honor; or, The Thirty-Nine Articles; with an appendix, showing the whole manner in which The Duel is to be conducted; with amusing anecdotes, illustrative of dueling; to which is prefixed a dissertation on the origin and progress of the Duello." (The booklet, consisting of 83 pages, each 4¼ by 7 is believed to be scarce, and was printed at Baltimore.)

The code, in part, is as follows:

Article 1. Affairs of honor must be conducted coolly, courteously and steadily, as a contrary course serves but to aggravate difficulties, and leads to results harsh, passionate and discreditable to gentlemen of true and deliberate courage. Remember that deliberate conduct only can reap whatever eclat is derivable from a duel, and that a cool head produces a steady hand.

2. Apologies and explanations must be promptly required, and fully and satisfactorily rendered. A badly or semi-rendered apology is an unmanly proceeding, and if admitted, is more dangerous than none, as it implies, on the part of the acceptor, timidity of character under a guise of friendship.

3. No gentleman on reflecting on the injury he may have done, by a hasty expression, will hesitate to apologize promptly for the same.

4. Oral apologies may be received for oral offences; but the atonement must be as ample and as public as the offense.

5. A gentleman must yield nothing to the tone of a demand for an apology, particularly if the tone of or manner of such demand be menacing. Remember to spurn every appeal which is made to your fear.

6. Should a gentleman apply to another a harsh epithet, knowing such epithet to be applicable, he must not retract, but must admit an appeal to the duel, if his opponent takes rank as a gentleman. Such retraction would involve a deliberate falsehood.

7. Should a gentleman apply to another the epithet "coward" suspecting him to be such, he may not retract on demand, but may readily do so after being called to the field and receiving the first fire of his opponent. Prior to such retraction, however, there must be a suspension of the challenge required and obtained by the Second of the challenged party.

8. A gentleman, challenging another for the "coward," should no retraction be made after the first shot, must continue to fire until one of the parties is hit.

9. Should both parties be gentlemen recognizing the propriety of the duel, they may not have recourse to fisticuffs or cudgels, which, though an obvious and natural mode of determining difficulties, is one properly at a discount among men of honor.

10. No apology can be received for a blow.

11. Should a blow be inflicted by mistake, an apology will be admissible. The aggressor, however, on discovering his mistake, and after expressing his regret, must offer himself to be struck in the same manner, with the same weapon.

12. An apology may be received for a blow if the party inflicting it has been violently pushed, jostled or trodden on, seemingly with the intention of offense, the person struck, however, acknowledging before hand that such pushing, jostling or treading on was altogether involuntary.

13. Should the gentleman receiving the blow, derive severe bodily injury from the same, he will lie under no obligation of appealing to the duel but may seek redress of common law. Nothing save an outrage of the most atrocious character can warrant a violent blow, or a repetition of the blow.

14. A gentleman receiving a blow must not expect the subsequent advantage of becoming the challenged party by sending insulting notes, or using provoking language, but must appeal to the duel at once.

15. For being intentionally spit on; for having wine, snuff, etc., thrown in the face, no apology is admissible, but redress must be sought by the duel, if the party aggressing rank as a gentleman.

16. Should a gentleman strike another for a verbal offense, he can afterward require no apology for such offense. But should the blow be returned, and he be injured or over-powered in the contest, an appeal will lie in the duel.

17. For a direct insult to a lady, no apology can be received. But as this code is intended for gentlemen . . . no individual of that caste is capable of insulting a lady, the despicable hounds so transgressing are hereby surrendered to the ear-slitting clemency of the lady's friend.

18. No gentleman may notice the insulting language of an inferior.

19. A gentleman can not be degraded by a blow from an inferior, but redress will be permissible to him either by means of the horse-whip, or at common law.

20. No apology can be made or received after the parties have gone to the field and taken their ground until after the first fire. A con-

trary course would involve a suspicion of cowardise on the part of the party apologizing.

21. No apology can be made while a challenge is present; a previous withdrawal of the challenge being necessary for that purpose, otherwise the apology would seem to have been extorted by fear.

22. No officer may challenge his prisoner, while such; as such conduct would be ungenerous and incompatible with that perfect equality, and freedom of action so necessary for the challenged party to enjoy.

23. A gentleman can not receive a challenge from another if the latter has not had an honorable acquittal in some previous affair of a similar nature.

24. A gentleman may not accept a challenge from a person, who however, high he may rank as a gentleman in the opinion of the rest of society, is known to the aforesaid gentlemen to have committed some breach of honor and of gentlemanly conduct.

25. Other persons than those intended to act as seconds in the duel may be the bearers of the preliminary correspondence. It will be proper, however, that the Principals signify so much to each other in the initiative.

26. The bearer of a missive is not to be considered cognizant of, nor responsible for, its contents, if the missive be sealed.

27. If A be the bearer of a cartel from B, with whom he is only partially acquainted, to C who has had better opportunity of knowing B, he may not, if courteously received by C, consider as personally offensive to himself, C's objection to recognizing B as a gentleman. (From "code of honor" drawn up by Mr. Arthur Hamilton, of Dublin, 1807.)

28. A gentleman may not decline to meet, on the same quarrel, the Second of his adversary, when the latter has been prevented by some casualty, from fulfilling his engagement; but he may meet that second on some new ground of quarrel between themselves.

29. A gentleman must detail to his Second the nature, origin, and all the particulars of his quarrel previously to any action on his quarrel.


30. If a gentleman and his Second concur not in their views of prosecuting an affair, the Second will be at liberty to withdraw from the whole matter.

31. If a gentleman should refuse to be directed by his Second, even after they have come to the ground, the Second will be at liberty to withdraw; but the Principal so deserted, must have time to procure another friend.

32. Should a gentleman, for receiving verbal offence, have honorable satisfaction denied him, he will publish his adversary in appropriate terms, with whatever correspondence may have passed between them on the subject of their quarrel.

33. Should a gentleman, for receiving a blow, be denied honorable satisfaction, he will publicly inflict on the recusant party, at least one blow with a horse-whip, and afterward, post him as a coward.

34. Should a gentleman receive offence, from another with whose address he is unacquainted, and, after a refusal of apology, be denied an



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interchange of cards, he must apply to him the open hand on the face, or a single blow of a cane on the shoulders.

35. Should any unfair advantage be attempted by the opposite party, such as responding in the negative a second time, to the question, "Are you ready?" Your Second will be at liberty to withdraw you from the field. Such proceeding, as it is evidently intended to act on your nerve, is very foul and unmanly. (**Formula generally adopted: "Are you ready? Fire! One, two, three, Stop! Will not be departed from. The Seconds, however, will have plenary powers to adopt whatever formula and regulations they please.)

36. The Principals must fire at, or within, the time prescribed by the Second appointed to give the word.

37. Should a gentleman with the apparent intention of hitting, fire before, or after the time designated, so as to kill his antagonist, his life is forfeitable to the Second of his antagonist, and should he only maim his opponent in any of his members, he forfeits a corresponding member in like manner.

38. Should the firearm explode on the upward or downward perpendicular, and before the word is given, the fire will not count in the duel, but the Principal will be entitled to another cartridge.

39. The Second of the challenging party may withdraw his friend after the first fire, except the nature of the quarrel be such as comes under the seventh and eighth Articles.

Which leads to the reflection recently made by Dr. John H. Willey, head of the Lord's Day Alliance, anent the milksop heroes of current fiction. Dr. Willey professes a dislike for the heroes developed (in books) by Sinclair Lewis and Louis Bromfield, praying for he-men of the D'Artagnan, Dick Turpin, and Hopalong Cassidy stripe—in fact, as the New York Times puts it any hero "who slams around him and carries a chip on his shoulder and periodically and hilariously raises cain."

The modern trend in fiction, no doubt, lacks portrayal of the swashbuckler heroes of other day romances; glorifying, it might be inferred, introverts and generally decadent pseudo males.

Dr. Willey may not like the current heroes, but really would he have us go back to the romantic lads of other years, who fought and drank handily for small cause? Or mayhap Dr. Willey is thinking of the Pentateuch duels—of the "affairs" between the father of Solomon and the Stalwart giant of Gath—or is he Greek-minded?

Anyway, the "glories" of the days of the duel can hardly be restored.

CARTRIDGE COLLECTORS CORNER



By H. E. CURTIS

Greetings to you, fellow cartridge collectors. With this issue of hobbies we are inaugurating our own department. Rather than just varied articles we have a column every month to devote to our own wishes. What do you want answered? What kind of technical cartridge dope do you want handed out? Would any of you who are shooting fans like to see some of the dope on the pressures and exterior ballistics of some of the outstanding cartridges of today? Would you like to see the measurements every month of a rare cartridge which you may have unknowingly among your unknown cartridges? If you want this "corner" of ours to be a success and of service to you, write in to HOBBIES and tell me just what you would like in this column and ask your questions.

The identification of unknown cartridges by the collectors is a problem indeed. For a fellow collector to identify your unknown cartridges, he must either have complete and accurate information as to the dimensions of the cartridge, or else the cartridge itself. . . The latter method of course is preferable but is often too expensive for one or two cartridges if they have to be shipped. The best way in case one is not sending the cartridge is to use a small stiff card about three inches by five inches. On this draw the outline of the shell and show any markings, the material, and the points at which the measurements are taken. Give the dimensions at any point of change and

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indicate the points on the sketch. Be sure to give case length and the overall length. This makes the easiest report form for the identifier and he will appreciate it.

For this work a good accurate micrometer is a necessity and should preferably be of the easy touch type and measure from zero to one inch by ten thousandths of an inch by estimating the ten thousandths.

For measuring case lengths a good rule measuring either sixteenths or preferably thirty secondths of an inch. A millimeter rule is also handy for measuring the case lengths on the metric sizes although the same micrometer may be used by computing the English equivalent of the metric sizes commonly in use. This is done through the relation that one inch equals 25.4 millimeters and that one millimeter equals 0.03937 inches.

And most important in identifying cartridges; do not conclude too soon that you have a new variety, as the old cartridges especialy have large variations in size between the various manufacturing concerns. This variation in extreme cases may be as much as $\frac{1}{8}$ inch in case length.

Warning

Henry Morris, 439 S. Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill., firearms dealer and collector informs us that there is a warrant out for the arrest of one Raymond Burgess. Mr. Morris has apprised us of the case as follows.

"This man came to Chicago a few weeks ago and did some trading with me. He impressed me favorably. He is about six feet tall, dark, weighs about 155 pounds and has a southern accent. He claimed that his permanent address is 4521 Grove Avenue, Oakland, California, but that he travels about the country buying, selling and trading, principally in old time arms. After furnishing good evidence, he finally succeeded in convincing me that he was honest and responsible and so I let him have the following pieces to wit; one large flintlock pistol with brass butt; one perfect Ashton U. S. Military percussion pistol dated 1846; one Cooper D. A. Civil War revolver with recessed cylinder .36 calibre with 6 inch barrels; one Starr Civil War revolver .44 calibre D. A.; one Prescott revolver with brass frame that looks like the 1855 tip-up S. & W.; one Union Arms revolver rim fire; one 7 shot .32 calibre Moor patent revolver

that swings out to the right to load and unload; one slightly defective small, front loading revolver and one top hammer percussion pistols. Also a sort of bolo knife with a bird's head handle and in a wood sheath in light color such as made in the Philippines, and a hunting type knife as made in Java with a white bone handle, the two as new and all pieces in fine condition. Description of the pieces are given to assist me in trying to locate them, but it is not my purpose to attempt to try to recover any piece from any of the purchasers. It is my purpose to checkmate men of the Burgess type.

"No less than five dependable witnesses will testify that Burgess had my goods and I hold his receipt to the effect that he was to do a certain thing and to return the goods or money at once. He cannot claim that I ever sold the goods to him or that I had surrendered title in any way. He will be prosecuted under the caption "Larceny by Bailee."

"Burgess left Chicago December 28, according to information furnished by his landlady. I discovered also, after he had left, that a Remington-Rider gravity pistol was missing. I have a warrant for his arrest, and should any firearms readers be able to furnish additional evidence it would assist in a matter which is not only personal, but one that may affect other collectors and dealers. Please communicate with me at 439 S. Wabash Avenue, Chicago, if you have information."

"Your purchase of the *Stamp Collectors' Magazine* gives me a real break. Think I will call it a nice Christmas present. As soon as I figure out how many copies I have yet to receive, I shall send along a dollar to make sure that I won't miss any numbers. That would be hard luck."—*W. H. Moore, Ark.*

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"HOBBIES is a magazine standing out entirely by itself in every field of collection. Wish it luck."—*J. F. Cussen, N. Y.*

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"Have read HOBBIES and think it well worth the \$1.00. Therefore, I am enclosing my check for \$1 for which please enter my subscription for one year.

"I feel sure I will enjoy the next issues as much as I have this one."—*Edna M. Bush.*

The Arms Market

Believing that Connoisseurs of Arms will appreciate the illustration and types and current market values of arms, we have asked America's Arms Dealers to conduct this Arms Market.—THE EDITOR.

138—American remarkable Pennsylvania-made mule-ear percussion pistol. Nipple is put in right side of barrel, at right angles to face, and hammer, arranged to suit. 19½ inches over all, with 14 inch octagonal barrel. Curly maple half-stock. As fine, worth \$30.

139—Richardson & Company-Liverpool, six-shot, D. A, percussion pepperbox made with beautiful silver frame. 8¼ inches over all, with ¾ inch group of fluted barrels, highly engraved frame and mounts. As fine, worth \$22.50.

140 — French-Belgian, unusual underhammer ring-trigger, about .25 calibre R. F. pepperbox. Folding spur extension to ring-trigger. 7¼ inches over all, with ¾ inch barrel group. This is showy, and as fine, brings \$12.50.

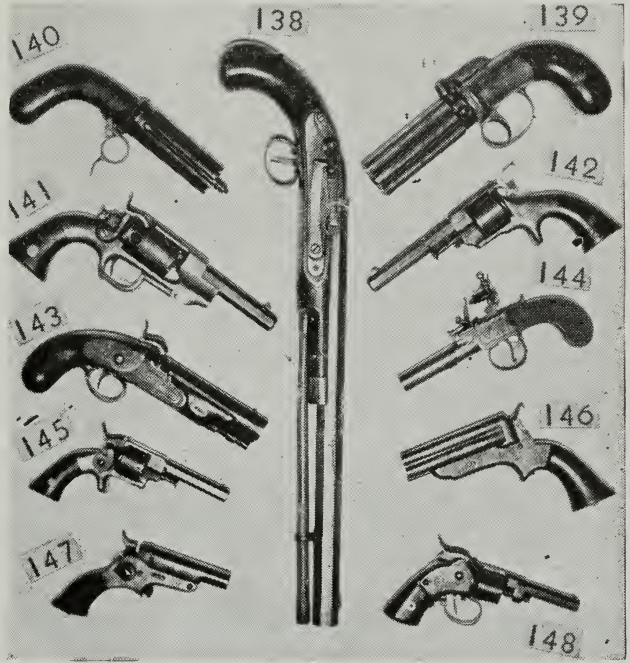
141—Allen & Wheelock, patent 1858, side hammer, five-shot, .31 calibre percussion revolver. Trigger-guard rammer. 9 inches over all with 4 inch barrel. As fine, brings \$15.

142—E. A. Prescott, Worcester, Mass., Patent 1860, six-shot, brass frame .32 R. F. revolver. 4 inch octagon barrel. As fine, would bring \$12.50.

143—Henry Deringer-Philadelphia, very unusual percussion pocket pistol. 8 inches, with ¾ inch barrel of about .40 calibre Two gold breech-bands. Lock marked, "Deringer-Philadelphia." No German silver on this piece, but instead, the finest engraving on steel. As fine, is worth \$15.

144—B. Evans-Philadelphia, single-shot flintlock pocket pistol. 6¾ inches over all. As fine, is worth \$15.

145—Allen & Wheelock, Patent 1858, seven-shot .22 calibre R. F. side-hammer pocket revolver. 6¼ inches over all, with 3 inch octagon barrel. As fine, is worth \$8.50



146—Sharp-type, massive imitation sharp four-shot .32 calibre pistol. 6½ inches over all, with ¾ inch four-barrel group. Instead of ordinary fire-changing apparatus this has a long firing-pin that goes through pilot holes, before striking the cartridges. As fine, worth \$9.

147—Starr, single-shot, button-trigger .41 calibre pocket pistol. Rare piece now. As fine, worth \$10.

148—Massachusetts Arms Company-Chicopee Falls (Maynard's Patent) tape-lock six-shot .28 calibre percussion revolver with button inside trigger-guard to release cylinder for turning by hand. 6 inches over all, with 2½ inch barrel. As fine, worth \$15.

149—Ketland & Company, London, pair of gold-plated barrel, Queen Anne type flintlock pistols. These are the ultimate in English gunsmithy. 12½ inches, with 5½ inch cannon-shaped barrels, which are gold-plated. Beautiful plain sterling silver butt-plates, well inlaid. Trigger-guard safeties. These were the property of John Beller-

jeau, who was warden of the New Jersey State Prison, after it's construction in 1798. The State Legislature of New Jersey bought this pair for the warden, and they were made by special order. One of the most beautiful pairs that have come down to this generation. As fine, they are worth \$135.

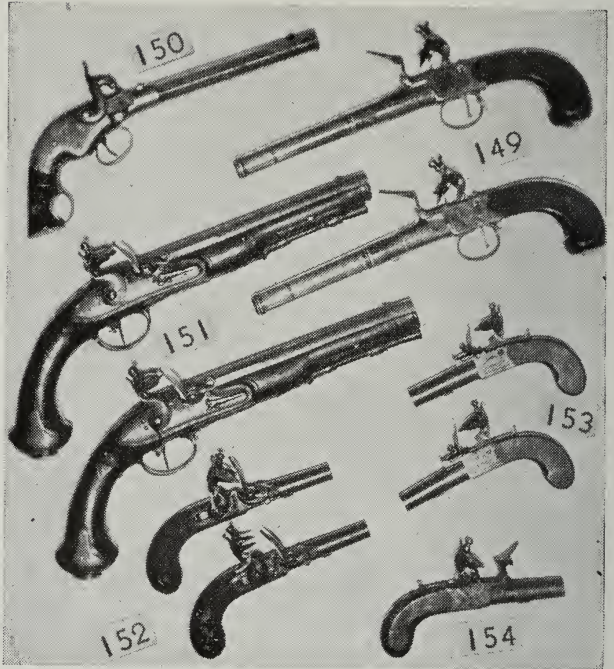
150—Wm. W. Marston, single-shot, breech-loading percussion pistol with highly engraved iron frame. 11½ inches, with 5¾ inch octagon barrel. The other one we illustrated, had the engraved brass frame. As fine, is worth \$50.

151 — Andreas Kuchenreuter-Regensburg, pair of beautifully ornate flintlock, full-stock duelling pistols. 14½ inches, with 8½ inch round, ribbed and tapered barrels, chiselled, and with sunken proof-marks, and the maker's name in big letters, engraved. .50 calibre smooth bore. Name plates are oval and 2½ inches long, inlaid on a curved surface. Royal crest on name plate. Kuchenreuter was not called "the Manton of Germany" for nothing. As fine, this pair is worth \$75.

152—Harvey W. Mortimer, pair of small Queen Anne type flintlock pocket pistols. 7 inches over all. As fine, worth \$30.

153—Clarke, 62 Cheapside, London, pair of single-shot flintlock pocket pistols. 6 inches, with 1¾ inch .50 calibre removable barrels, Silver name-plates. As fine, worth \$22.

154—Tomilson & Company, English brass-frame and barrel, single-shot flintlock pocket pistol. 6½ inches over all. As fine, \$9.



Thread-Wound Cartridge

ALBERT HARRING, Greeley, Colorado, collector, sends HOBBIES a cartridge curio. It is the thread-wound shot gun cartridge case of H. H. Schleber and Company, and is dated 1874. It is the 70-yard type—as soon as the thread unwound the powder exploded. The advertising literature given in the pamphlet describing this cartridge says:

"This case consists essentially of two semi-cylindrical pieces of tin, containing the shot, and wound with thread to be unwound by the friction of the air. When this is all unwound the pieces separate and the shot scatters. The penetration of shot thus confined is very great, and any desired range, up to 90 yards, may be reached by varying the mode of winding. The case when loaded is heavy in front and light in the rear, to keep it from going end over end.

"We furnish these cases for 8, 10, 12, and 14 gauge breech loaders (fitting 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, and 15 gauge muzzle loaders), and adjusted to open just short of the three distance 50, 70, and 90 yards. The cases are sold empty to be filled by the purchaser with any kind of shot down to No. 2 buck."

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Query

L. M. Lytle, another Colorado reader inquires about the value of some of his specimens:

A Smith and Wesson, rim fire, about .32 caliber, single action, tip up model, about 11½ inches long, blue finish, wood handle, number on pistol 73570.

An old Allen and Wheelock pistol, Allens Patent Sept. 9, Nov. 9, 1858, hammer on right side, small caliber, engraved cylinder, Indian fights, etc., about 3 inch barrel wood handle, single action.

A Tape pistol, Maynard Patent September 22, 1845 engraved on plate and cylinder, Mass. Arms Co., Chicopee Falls, Mass. No. 983, plate slides up to insert a roll of percussion tape, cap and ball, tape acts as cap wood handle about 7 inch long, about .31 caliber, very good condition.

A cap and ball Dragoon Model Colt .45 caliber No. 11004, engraved on cylinder Naval Engagement, May 1849, Colt Patent on cylinder Patent 0004. Colt pistol.

A Colt Model No. 1 cap and ball, pocket model, side hammer, wood handle, .31 caliber. No. 11135 about 4½ in. barrel, address Capt. Colt, New York, U. S. A. engraved cylinder.

W. C. English, of Wisconsin writes:

"I have an old family relic which is said to be an English fowling piece and to have been used in the Revolutionary war. It is a flint lock and on the side of the lock is

"J. Bishop." Can any one tell me who this gun maker was and about when he lived?"

A New Jersey reader, W. E. Swanson, would like to obtain information about a gunsmith by the name of A. Escherick, of Baltimore, Md.

Colt Collectors, Attention

HOBBIES:

"Why not a Colt Arms Collectors Association to foster the sale, exchange, and general knowledge of Colt arms among members of this association?"

"A small membership fee to be charged which would pay for the mailing cost of a circular issued on the first of each month. This circular would contain such things as the wants of Colt collectors and those who might be interested in Colt arms, and would be issued independently of HOBBIES, going only to members.

"All of you Colt collectors, and others who may be interested drop a line to the editor, stating your ideas, suggestions, and whether or not you think such a proposition would be feasible.

"Let's all help HOBBIES Firearms Department to grow to twenty pages in the near future.

"This association would be devoted exclusively to Colt's Arms, accessories, and "Coltiana" in general."

—Ralph N. Wingert, Kansas.

Readers' Letters

Chalk Up Another

HOBBIES:

"Hooray! Hooray! My wife has fallen by the wayside. After living with me and my junk as she calls it for twenty-three years and telling me that I loved my hobbies better than her she announced a few days ago that she was going to collect miniature articles and had a secret longing for my dishes. Last pay day she shopped the ten cent store for a start for miniatures."—Bill Elliott, Ohio.

"I am enclosing check for \$1.00 for another year's subscription and if my subscription has expired please start this renewal with the December number as I do not want to miss a single one. I like HOB-

BIES fine. Am interested in Indian relics and the history of prehistoric man in America and will be glad to see this department grow. HOBBIES is a dandy, good magazine and I enjoy it very much and as I said before I do not want to miss a single number."—Tom A. Tinin, Tenn.

"Enclosed you will find a postoffice order for one subscription for HOBBIES.

"W. E. Smalley is 74 years old and has been collecting ever since he was eight years old, getting anything he could find. He has a fine collection of Indian relics and old firearms, and others things.

"He has taken quite a few magazines on different things, but none he says equals HOBBIES."—Mrs. Dora R. Smalley, Ohio.

Importation of Antique Firearms

The publisher recently had occasion to call upon the Bureau of Customs in Washington relative to the importation of antique firearms into the United States from Europe. The answer received from the commissioner of customs is as follows:

The Bureau refers to your letter of November 14, 1932, concerning certain importation of antique guns and pistols sent by parcel post.

Reports from the Customs Service at New York indicate the muzzle-loading muskets, shotguns, and rifles are admitted free of duty, and that pistols are assessed with duty under paragraph 366 of the Tariff Act, except that pistols over 100 years old may be admitted free of duty pursuant to departmental rulings if they possess artistic merit. It is reported that the greater num-

ber of alleged antique pistols imported at New York are found to have no artistic merit whatever, and, consequently, are assessed with duty; and that nearly all such shipments are refused by the addressee.

The Joint Departmental Mail Regulations provide that if the addressee of a dutiable mail parcel declines to accept delivery, the parcel should be rewrapped or re-enveloped, marked "refused," and treated as undeliverable mail matter, except as to articles liable to seizure and that if for any reason such an article is not returned to the country of origin, it shall be delivered to the proper customs officer for disposition under the customs laws and regulations governing seized and unclaimed articles as the case may be. The Collector at New York states that such refused mail shipments are not placed under seizure."

CLASSIFIED FIREARM ADS

WANTED TO BUY

Two cents per word for 1 time; 3 times for the price of 2; 12 times for the price of 6.

CASH FOR Colt cap and ball revolvers weighing 4 lbs. or more. Also Colts with square-back trigger-guard and those without trigger-guard.—Locke, 1319 City Nat'l Bank Bldg., Omaha, Nebr. mh3021

WANTED—Kentucky rifles, guns, and pistols if reasonable for cash.—Roy Vail, Warwick, N. Y. n12001

WANTED—Whitney pistols and muskets. What have you?—Bill Whitney, Willits, Calif. s12441

WANTED—Confederate made firearms and U. S. Military shoulder arms. Quote price in first letter.—C. E. Fuller, 14 East 208th Street, New York, N. Y. my34p

WANTED—Flintlock and percussion revolvers and pistols.—Edward Peppard, Pontiac, Ill. ap344

FOR SALE

Dealers, Sellers and Miscellaneous: Five cents per word, 1 time; 4c per word, 3 times; 3c per word, 6 times; 2c per word, 12 times.

OLD GUNS, Pistols, Weapons, Indian and Miscellaneous Relics. Catalogue 5c.—G. R. Moore, "The Relic Man," 615 N. Pearl St., Janesville, Wis. s12825

ANTIQUÉ FIREARMS, Daggers, Weapons, Relics of all kinds. Send 10c for large illustrated list of den curios.—N. E. Carter, Elkhorn, Wisc.

OLD ARMS RESTORED, repaired. Have done work for some of the best-known collectors and dealers for the past 15 years.—"The Gun Shop," formerly The Hinckley Machine Works, Hinckley, Ill. n12053

FOR SALE—Guns, pistols, powder horns, moulds, swords, etc. List free.—R. Heike, Pontiac, Ill. ja12081

FOR SALE—Rare guns, swords and pistols. Write for list.—V. W. Hayden, 316 7th St., Augusta, Ga. ja12483

WARNING! Dealers and readers beware of one, Raymond Burgess, an alleged traveling dealer in old arms and other lines. He claims to be a southerner and has such accent. Age 30, height 6 feet, weight about 155 lbs. Reward will be paid for information as to his whereabouts. Warrant has been issued as he victimized me to extent of \$70—Henry Morris, 439 South Wabash, Chicago. DEALER IN ANTIQUE ARMS. fc

SHIFT WITH THE HOUSE OF SHIFF, N. Woodstock, N. Hamp. 56 years handling both sale and exchange, nothing but the best makes and with no element of dependability lacking; have eliminated any element of risk to you, and made available the best of references in every State. Principally ancient and modern firearms though great numbers of odd specimens are handled. Latest lists and opinions cost you but postage. "The best for less but nothing less than RIGHT at any price." ja1291

GUN BOOKS FOR SALE—Prices Postpaid. Hawker, Instructions to Young Sportsmen on Guns and Shooting, London, 1859, \$3.50. Textbook of Small Arms, 1929, British War Office, \$3.00. Greener, The Gun and Its Development, first edition, 1881, \$5.50. Pollard, Shotguns, 1923, \$1.75. Fremantle, Book of the Rifle, London, 1901, \$3.50. Gould, American Pistols and Revolvers, \$2.50. Hatcher, Pistols and Revolvers, \$3.75. Greener, Gunnery in 1853, bound in leather, \$3.50. Greener, The Science of Gunnery, London, 1846, \$4.50. Many others. Send me list of gun books you want.—A. O. Knoll, 469 East Ohio St., Chicago. fc091

CARTRIDGES

CARTRIDGE COLLECTORS—Scarce English and German modern, sporting, dummy cartridges. Reasonably priced. Stamp, please.—Hubert Curtis, 304 Welch, Ames, Iowa. pja34



Glassware And China

Auction Brings \$12,557.50

At the sale of the group of glass from the collection of Herbert Delavan Mason of Tulsa, Okla., held at the American Art Association Anderson Galleries, New York City on the afternoon of Saturday, December 17, the total reached was \$12,557.50. The green paneled vase, of which only one or two others have been found, went for \$1,900, the high point of the sale.

Glass Collectors Organize

On January 18, the Early American Glass Club was formed in Boston in response to a general demand for an organization of this kind. One hundred and seventy charter members were enrolled at the first meeting and more than sixty more applications followed immediately at the conclusion of the meeting.

A temporary organization was effected with Frank W. Chipman, of Sandwich, Mass., President and Secretary; Mrs. H. H. Freeman, of Boston, Treasurer. Dues were fixed at \$1 per year.

A committee to draw up a constitution and by-laws was chosen by nominations from the floor. This consisted of Mrs. William Preble Jones, Somerville, Mass.; Mrs. Clara Berwick-Walker, Norwood, Mass.; Mrs. Gardner Stevens, Boston; Frank W. Chipman and Mrs. Henry H. Freeman, Mrs. Frank C. Doble, of Cambridge, Mass., was named as a delegate from the club to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

The next meeting will meet in Boston on February 15, at which time a permanent organization will be effected and further plans made.

The club plans to have a large convention and exhibition by members next summer in Sandwich, Mass.

It is planned to hold future meetings of the club at various parts of the country.

Bottle Collection Can Be Used in Home Decoration

Some homemakers go in for vases, others concentrate on pictures to give just the right effect but Mrs. LeRoy Cooper, of Memphis, Tenn., uses her bottle collection to lend beauty and distinction to her home, so says the *Memphis Press-Scimitar*.

Fortunately Mrs. Cooper has just the right setting for her bottle collection, for her home is Colonial in style. Here and there oddly shaped bottles, some very old, others selected for their shape and color, have been effectively used for their decorative quality. A huge green wine bottle is placed on a quaint chest in her dining room. A four-section table, which once held as many French liqueurs, is on the side-board. A gracefully curved bottle of rich coloring, harmonizing with a pretty book cover, makes an attractive ornament on a small table, continues the description in the *Press-Scimitar*.

Mrs. Cooper's collection has been gathered from various countries. Friends have sent many of them. Selection is not confined to the rare and antique. Shape, color and quality of glass are considered. She considers an old reed saddle flask in a pewter container as perhaps the most interesting in her collection. The four-section bottle with its ornate glass stoppers fascinates her. She delights also in the plain hip flasks.

The labels—still on most of these colorful containers—would delight the heart of a liqueur connoisseur: Apricot brandy, parfait amour, Creme de Menthe, Cocas Vanille, French Cointreau, Benedictine, American Bourbon, real antique Scotch whiskey and scores of others.

Dresden Soothed a King

By EDITH B. CRUMB in *The Detroit News*

THE collecting of porcelains has long been one of the most fascinating occupations and among the most interesting types of porcelain is Dresden or Meissen.

Not only has it beauty, but an interesting history—a feature that always enhances an object. A predicament in which John Frederic Bottger (or Boettcher) found himself and an accident to the horse of John Schnorr, a wealthy iron-founder, were responsible for the establishment of the first hard porcelain factory in Europe.

France, in an effort to imitate Chinese porcelain, was the first to introduce soft paste in Europe, but to Germany must be given the credit for the hard.

Boettcher was a chemist's assistant in Berlin and, realizing that he was suspected of alchemy, he fled to Saxony, which was then under the electorate of Augustus II, who questioned Boettcher as to his works and researches and, seeing in him the possibility of replenishing his coffers by turning cheap metals into gold, established him in the laboratory of a chemist who was in search of the philosopher's stone.

King Demanded Gold

It was not long before the outlook became somewhat discouraging for Boettcher, as Augustus, having lost a war with Sweden, was insistent that the chemist begin to produce gold.

Just at this time another chemist made the suggestion to Boettcher that he work toward another plan for enriching the elector, who was at that time one of the foremost collectors of porcelain brought from the Far East by Dutch merchants and it was thought that he would favor the establishment of a ceramic industry with a view to bringing about prosperity for Saxony.

So pleased was the ruler with this suggestion that he placed all necessary equipment and materials at the disposal of Boettcher in order that he might discover a process to make porcelains that were similar to those of the Chinese.

The first tiles were manufactured in 1708 in Dresden, and it was not long after this that the celebrated red stoneware of Boettcher was invented and in 1710 he was granted a patent for the manufacture of

porcelain and a factory established in the fortress of Albrechtsburg, near Meissen. It was nearly a year before samples of this ware were offered for approval—these being two small enamel decorated cups.

Horse Sticks in 'Mud'

And this is where John Schnorr comes into the story. While out riding one day he noticed that it was only with great difficulty that his horse could lift his feet from the mud and upon examining this he found that it was a very white clay having unusually adhesive qualities.

Already a rich man, but desiring to be richer, he thought that this material could be made into hairpowder, which was expensive at that time and the thought that he could offer a cheap substitute was very heartening.

It was not long before this powder reached Boettcher, who testing it, found that it was white clay and the perfect ingredient for hard paste porcelain. Thus the factory was started on its way to fame and fortune.

Boettcher became the director of this factory and continued in this post until his death in 1719. Under his supervision white ware was made until 1719. The first blue imitated was the Nankin blue and other colors were introduced after 1718.

Secret Leaks Out

Although the manufacture of this ware was carried on with the most secrecy, the knowledge soon leaked out and the product was being imitated elsewhere.

Heroldt was the successor of Boettcher and under him many improvements were carried out and Oriental and European designs were combined.

Augustus, himself, was director of the factory in 1731 and a sculptor (Kandler) designed flowers, figures, wreaths, etc., in relief for the decoration of the pieces.

Then came the bird and flower decorations as well as the fine paintings by European artists; and this marked the end of the Chinese style.

The early Meissen mark, which is a monogram of AR (Augustus Rex), identifies the

product as being made between 1710-1712. Boettcher's mark of 1706-1709 was a six-pointed star within a rectangle. Two other distinguishing marks within rectangles and

shield and rectangle were used by him during 1709. The crossed swords which are so often identified with Dresden or Meissen were used under another director.



Educator Talks About His Hobby

BECAUSE it represents the romance and history of glassware, and particularly of bottle collecting we reprint the nucleus of an article that appeared in a recent issue of the *Worcester, Mass., Telegram*. The collector interviewed was Warren C. Lane, of Leicester, Mass., dean of a business college. The story follows in part:

Beginning the Collection

"We asked first, 'How did you happen to collect bottles?'

"And were told: 'It fits in with the subject I teach at the college, early American industries. I have studied so much about glass-making, discoursed so often on the flasks that I became curious to try my luck at finding some good examples.

"'Maybe you have noticed that most of our histories have been written from a purely warlike standpoint, rather than an industrial one. I am always much more interested in the industrial background of a nation than in its stormy wars. In New England, our first industries were of vital import to the people. The first colonists found nothing here. They had to produce the necessities of existence. Probably one of the first of these were pottery and glass. New England was the center of the glass industry, and many beautiful examples of this art have been saved for us.' A few years ago they were less rare. Last Summer, traveling in Maine, New Hampshire and down into Pennsylvania, I was lucky to find seven.

"'Sometimes, he added, if you can prow around some old attic that's been undisturbed for years, you may find a rare piece. I attend all the auctions but seldom get anything since flasks and bottles are almost never offered. There's quite a bit of glass down through Pennsylvania since some of the best glass factories were there. Early flasks were made in Keene, N. H., and also

at Stoddard, N. H., and at Manchester, Conn. and Sandwich, Mass. A small amount of this old glass may still be found in these particular sections, but real finds are becoming few and far between.

"'The first glass was made at Jamestown between 1607 and 1623 where it is believed that all the early Indian beads were made?' The earliest glass works in New England were opened at Salem about 1639. These concerns made bottles for liquors first, of course. Tumblers and table glassware didn't come until 15 years later. The making of glass, for either bottles or windows, didn't assume much importance, however, until the Revolution when the high taxes on English imports made the need of glass here imperative?"

"When we reached the yellow colonial house where the Lanes make their home we discovered first the son and daughter, then the interior of the old house appropriately furnished with antiques, then the glass.

"The glass was everywhere, not as a collection, but as an intimate, 'lived-with' part of the household. The bulk of it is kept in a closet in the living-room and the 'overflow' upstairs.

"Mr. Lane, presiding with just the right air of gracious cynicism over these precious acquisitions was, nevertheless, the born instructor to whom the imparting of information comes so easily. A tall man, in his early forties, he moved quickly from mantle to window-sill describing some bit, or relating an anecdote of the industry.

Historical Flasks

"'Perhaps the most interesting of the flasks, certainly the most sought, are the historical ones which commemorate some important event or show portraits of famous soldiers or patriots. Others recall the visits of Jenny Lind, of Kossuth the Hungarian patriot, of Lafayette or recall the discovery

of Pike's Peak, or the building of the railroads,' our collector commented.

"He presented then, flasks adorned with the portraits of Washington, Lafayette, of Franklin, of Taylor, of Kossuth, of Jackson, of Byron, of Scott and of Jenny Lind. The Kossuth and Jenny Lind bottles were hand-made by Huffsey, Philadelphia, and were green. The Benjamin Franklin was made by "Dr." Dyott and carried a Latin inscription.

"This Dr. Dyott, Mr. Lane told us, was quite a character. He came to Philadelphia from England and manufactured shoe blacking, polishing the boots of patrons who bought the stuff. Later he opened a drug store and still later added the title M.D. though he had no medical training. He put up and sold his father-in-law's remedies, so coming naturally into the making of bottles. No other concern made so many historical flasks. These are now eagerly sought since the glass is of finest quality, the flasks of good shape and they come in wonderful shades of blue, green and brown."

"These are book bottles made in Bennington, Vt., to look like small Bibles. This is a pottery bottle showing a hunting scene of the hunter with his game bag. This was made in New York probably before 1800.' Setting those back in the closet, he took down an initialed one. 'This is an individual bottle. These are the owner's initials marked in gold. In those days you kept your own bottle, having had it blown especially for you, and had it re-filled when you wanted a quart of anything.'

"He told us of William Henry Stiegel of Philadelphia who appears to have produced some of the best glassware ever known in this country. Mr. Lane owns a Stiegel pocket flask, rarest of all, made of crystal glass. These also came enameled, and are said to be worth as much as \$500. Another Stiegel made between 1765 and 1789 is an enameled glass, since Stiegel was the first to introduce enameling of glass to this country. This piece is a brandy glass carrying the inscription, "Long Live My Husband" in German.

"This, I believe is an English flask,' was his comment on another piece. 'You see it carries the unicorn and coat of arms. Unfortunately there is no exact way of proving this. If it is English it is both rare and very valuable.'

"Among other pieces were three porter bottles made in New London 1857 to 1865,

these are rare since the glass works was in business but two years. A porcelain perfume bottle, one of deep blue fluted glass, a blue soda bottle, a coachman bottle from the Whitney Glass Works in New Jersey of that dark amber called black glass is believed by Mr. Lane to be one of two now in existence. A blue violin bottle, which were made in pints, quarts and two quarts, came from Louisville about 1840 and is, Mr. Lane feels certain, very valuable, a dealer in the state paying over \$50 for one similar.

"This is an example of early American pressed glass in amethyst and this piece was a decanter or liquor bottle for the table, I should think.' We learned of another bit. "'This is three-section mold glass, similar to Sandwich glass, and is the diamond quilted pattern, most desirable of the older stuff.'

"These, passing on to them, "are blown Barber's bottles probably of the Civil War period. These are very crude and show imperfections in the making.'

"Mr. Lane has the Pike's Peak bottles and also an aquamarine fisherman and hunter. Agriculture with its sheath of grain forms the pattern for another, while the eight-pointed star, rare in New England, is also shown. The use of the American eagle on spirits bottles was very common and a variety of patterns were adopted for the reverse side. One of the Pitkin pieces from Coventry, Conn., was made with a handle and used as a syrup bottle after the liquor was emptied.

The Captain's Chest

"The dining room in Mr. Lane's home was also resplendent with well-chosen antiques. Bottles and flasks reposing on windowsills and on the buffet, added a touch of rainbow color to the decorative scheme.

"But it was before a small chest that Mr. Lane stopped first. Fitting the old key into the hand-made lock, he lifted the cover proudly. There, each in compartments, lay 12 white glass bottles of smooth glass touched with gold.

"This is an American chest made for a sea captain. Such chests were always carried on sailing vessels," Mr. Lane explained. 'I picked this up in Providence where it had been hidden away for years and believe it dates back to between 1650 to 1775, since such chests were made of mahogany after 1775.

'It is a rather curious incident how this chest came to light. An old house was being torn down to make way for a modern building. In clearing away the debris, the workmen found a wall near the chimney, and breaking in, found an old closet that had been plastered up, and forgotten, long years since. Reposing in this closet was my old chest; a real treasure piece. A similar chest, owned by George Washington, is now the property of Fordham University, and is said to be worth about \$5,000.' There are, as you see, six quart bottles and six pint bottles. Notice the smooth sides and the necks. The necks on such bottles had to be made separately. And, notice also, please, the 12 gold stars, four in a row, on each bottle.'

The quart bottles, with their model tops, were set in the outer compartments, the pints nearer the center. The center space held the glasses, two wine glasses, two whiskey glasses and a drain glass. Only the drain glass had received any damage. Mr. Lane believes the chest is entirely hand-made, the top of the lock in the shape of the English crown and points out that it is still lined with the original blue wallpaper.

"From the left windowsill Mr. Lane lifted bits of color. 'Here's a maderia flask, notice how bubbly the glass is, here's another of olive amber and still another blood red. This amber one I believe to be an Irish flask since I obtained it from people who told me their people had come directly from the old country and had, undoubtedly brought it with them.'

"Two beautiful decanters of the white glass reposed on the next window. 'This,' holding it up to the light, "is a white glass, hand-made decanter which when held at a certain angle permits the 'Daisies to come out.' Nobody knows exactly where this was made, although Stiegel did utilize this daisy-like-decoration enclosed in a series of squares. This next decanter is a Pitkin and the feature here is the tear-drop in the top which comes down to a needle point."

"Next he lifted two heavier bottles. 'These two two-quart bottles are, I believe, Stoddards, made in Keene, N. H. These are very good examples of the hammered mold and welded bottoms and are orange amber.'" Passing on to the buffet he indicated another 'prize possession.' "This is

a wine set which I believe is Bohemian. It is deep red glass touched with white and although over 100 years old is as you see, intact.'

Medicine Bottles and Vials

"Between the dining room and the living room, as we followed Mr. Lane back toward the hall, our curiosity was aroused by a gigantic loving-cup which stood in a tiny square space between the two rooms. It suggested that Mr. Lane might be an accomplished sportsman. But it proved, rather, to be a testimonial of the affection and esteem in which he was held by former pupils in a business college in Providence.

"Upstairs, in an unfurnished room, we discovered more bottles of all sizes, colors and of dissimilar purposes.

"'I think this group of medicine bottles and vials is important,'" Mr. Lane commented 'because it is as complete as to size and variations in shape as I could make it. This rack of vials is most interesting and may have been used by a county physician. The bulk of such medicine bottles were made by 'Dr.' Dyott, some of whose bottles you saw downstairs. He specialized in these bottles making them for druggists and manufacturers of patent medicines. Aquamarine is the most common color. From 1850 the use and sale of patent medicines was very common.'

"There were also the eight-inch ink bottles, in green and amber, which were used, according to Mr. Lane, by store-keepers to whom the purchaser carried his individual ink-well for refilling. These large ink bottles are now becoming scarce since ink was expensive in early times and users were few, so the store-keepers adopted smaller bottles for their shelves.

"'Here are some bitters bottles, of which there are some 22 known variations,'" he told us next. 'These commemorate that earlier prohibition period when Plantation Bitters, National Bitters, Fish Bitters and the like were used, especially by country women, who enjoyed a mild alcoholic stimulation without damage to their temperance principles.'

"Before leaving the bitters bottles, Mr. Lane called attention to one made at South Reading, Mass., for wild cherry bitters, the glass of which looked like ice.

"There were small fraternal bottles of white enamel. 'I've been trying to unearth a complete set of these,'" Mr. Lane said,

"but I still need the Masonic and I. O. O. F. bottles. These were made somewhere about 1810 and were quite popular with the lodge members. And here,' pointing them out, 'is a pair of whiskey testers which are quite scarce now.'

"Fragile and dainty bits of glass are the perfume bottles which were made mostly in Pennsylvania. The bulk of these were of clear aquamarine, but there have been cologne bottles of blue, amethyst and amber. Some are miniature flasks with decorative ribbing on the sides, and some are gourd-shaped with crinkly ribbons of glass as ornamental appendages, their fanciful and artistic designs were intended to appeal to the ladies of old, although perfume was used extensively by men in early times. It is no wonder that few of these have been preserved, since they are so delicate, and that a sizeable group of them is so rare.

"In a corner of the room was a miscellaneous collection of bottles of all types and sizes. Many of these were covered with wicker, as were the large carboys.

"The wicker work was usually done by the wives, children and other women relatives of the glass blowers," Mr. Lane recounted. 'I've heard though that the more thrifty blowers did the work themselves after hours. The wicker, of course, protected the glass and made the containers easier to handle when filled. It would be, obviously, a difficult matter to handle them unless they were supplied with a wicker cover and two wicker handles, specially those from five to 20 gallons. Later the wicker covering for the demijohns were superseded by boxing. The few bottles which have survived were afterward used for storing vinegar, home-made wine or cider'."

The Ghosts of Departed Spirits



Boston Evening Transcript

INTERESTING group of early bottles including some of the more famous types of flasks. Upper row, left to right: Kensington flask, "Success to the Railroad," one of the oldest forms of decorated bottle known to have been made in the United States; a

fiddle flask, so called from its shape; pint flask from Kensington (?) with medallions, "Washington, the Father of His Country," and "General Zachary Taylor Never Surrenders," in the old canteen shape; clasped hands flask, probably from Keene, N. H.;

snuff bottle with label and original contents, "American Gentlemen, Sold by Grace Dunlap, Theater Alley."

On the lower row: Fish-shaped quart size green bottle; three bottles impressed with the owner's name, William Silsbee (1775-1850), of Salem, on whose ships these bottles, filled with port wine, journeyed round the world, in the grand old manner; small, crude, very early bottle, from the collection of Mrs. F. S. Whitwell of Boston.

Royalty a Collector

George IV of England was a collector of teapots. He had a pavilion at Brighton where great pyramids of teapots of many varieties were shown.

A Covered Vase in Meissen China



Detroit News

Early Meissen Covered Vase in gold and white.

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Wanted to Buy: Two cents per word for 1 time; 3 times for the price of 2; 12 times for the price of 6.

WANTED—Bellflower plates and syrup jug with metal top; decanter with stopper of bellflower design in quart and pint sizes; honey dishes with scalloped edge. Dewdrop with Star Center, eleven-inch plates; footed salts. Quart decanter horn of plenty design with circular depressions above and stopper of same design.—Madelon Tomlinson, Hoosick Falls, N. Y. f1001

WANTED — Staffordshire, printed in green Chinese figures, vase of flowers, touches of color and luster, cups have handles—all pieces. Pattern glass in bull's-eye with plain panel below and thick circle and diamond. Clear strawberry celerics, yellow shell and tanell. Belleek china with New Jersey mark.—E Y 10, care Hobbies, 2810 S. Michigan, Chicago, Ill. f1011

WANTED—Old Glass, especially with Indian on covers, frosted log cabins, buffaloes or women's faces. Old glass plates, all sizes. Description or rubbing and price first letter.—Mrs. Don Hoover, 505 North 8th, Quincy, Ill. f3041

8¼-INCH peg border Black glass plates. Panelled Daisy plates, Fishscale plates and goblets.—Alice Reed, 1217 Bushnell St., Beloit, Wis. app

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Dealers, Sellers and Miscellaneous: Five cents per word, 1 time; 4c per word, 3 times; 3c per word, 6 times; 2c per word, 12 times. Please write your copy plainly, otherwise we cannot be held responsible for errors. No checking copies furnished for classified. Cash must accompany order.

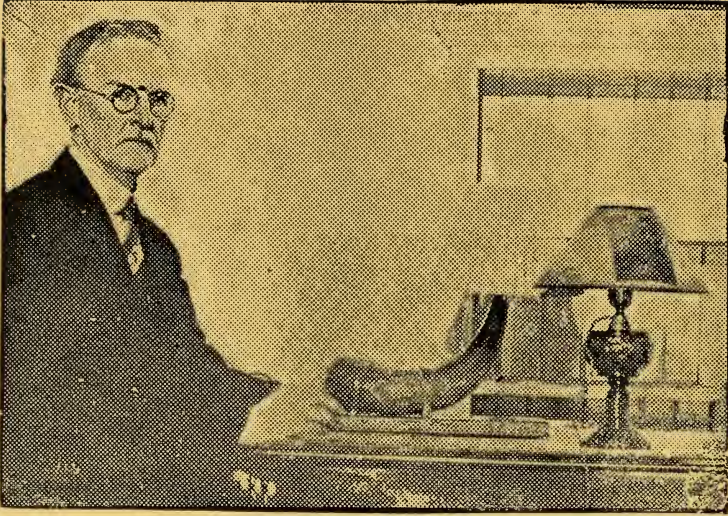
FINE PATTERN GLASS. Choice items in many of the desired patterns. Lists sent to interested parties. Wants solicited. We buy good Pattern Glass and important Currier & Ives prints.—Guy Van Doren, 2076 Delaware Ave., Detroit. aup

SPECIALTY—Lamp Wiring, Restoration and Expert repairing of Cloisonne, Staffordshire, and other ceramics. Come and see examples of my work.—Kankuro Matsumoto, 219 So. Dearborn St., Chicago. my12003

FOR SALE—Pressed glass in popular patterns, bellflower, ribbed ivy, ribbed grape, horn of plenty, Hamilton, palm, inverted fern, magnet and grape, etc., milk glass in blackberry and strawberry patterns. Also Historical flasks, cupplates, fine blown Early American Glass, 100 pieces Bennington parian ware, historical and other china.—Madelon Tomlinson, Hoosick Falls, N. Y. pf

HIGHEST BIDDER takes pair star and button square toilet bottles; celery vases; blue wildflower creamer and bowl; blue opal hobnail sugar, creamer and bowl; almost anything in milk glass.—W. Williams, 819 Lyman Ave., Oak Park, Ill. f1541

TWO LARGE, oval Centennial glass platters, \$3.50 each; Vicksburg wallpaper, newspaper; Cape Cod, Canadian and other good pattern glass; prints; furniture, spinning wheels.—The Whatnot Antique Shop, Paxton, Ill. f1541



The Standard, New Bedford, Mass.

Curios Lamps From Odd Pieces

LAMPS are the hobby of William B. Fanning, New Bedford, Mass., and he may be found at work during his leisure time converting odd curios, old jugs, vases, and other usable objects into various lamp forms.

Sandwich glass collectors would no doubt envy his modern lamps made from old oil lamps of Sandwich origin.

He has lamps made from powder horns, old "Dundee Castle, Pure Scotch Whiskey" jugs and others in his collection.

Cloisonne

Lantern Street, adjacent lane to this Street of Jade, held other allurements. Here we searched to find a shade for our library lamp. Into shop after shop we went. At last we came upon one that we considered unique. It was painted with some three hundred minute figures.

Obtaining the lamp of black and gold for which this was destined had been an adventure—and a discovery in Chinese industry. Riding down a mold-gray alley one afternoon we came upon a sign marked: "Cloisonne." Knocking at the gate we were admitted to a dilapidated inner court. A house of great pretensions, now falling in ruin, had been rented for the fabrication of this ware.

Tall vases of copper stood on the floor of one room. In another were many smaller objects . . . Young boys were at work arranging intricate designs with tiny copper coils. From a piece of tubing they cut circular bits and, dipping them in a cement,

adjusted them on a metal base. It was a process of extreme delicacy, demanding the patience of endless days and an unerring hand to cover so minutely the wide spaces.

In a third room the interstices of the design were filled with a kind of clay. At a table still younger children painted this surface composite with vivid colors; yellows, greens, and violets of prismatic violence. We did not fancy these combinations that were to evolve into dragons lashing their tails in unnecessary fury, so we chose a graceful, wide-lipped vase and ordered it finished in gold and black.

The pieces were fired in the furnace by these same children who like elves directed the work. Very precise, leisurely gnomes, they were quite intent on the business of transmuting base clay and copper into a gleaming object of beauty that would draw the light to its polished surface, then reflect the glow with a soft radiance.—*Dorothy Graham, in "Through the Moon Door."*



Authority on Antiques Dies

Viscount Dillon, noted antiquarian and archaeologist, died in London recently in his 88th year.

A president of the Royal Archaeological institute for six years and president of the Society of Antiquarians from 1897 to 1904 Viscount Dillon, the seventeenth viscount of that family, was long regarded as an authority on antiques and historical objects, and had put much study into armory and costumes of earlier years.

He was chairman of the trustees of the National Portrait gallery from 1894 to 1928 and a trustee of the British museum from 1905 to 1912. He had also been curator of the Tower of London armories for 21 years. He owned about 3,000 acres in England.

For World's Fair Trade

The Betz Jewelry Company, Chicago, is opening another store at 429 South Wabash Avenue. This new store will cater to World's Fair Trade.

Thieves Leave Only Two Prayer Rugs

A rare and valuable collection of Persian antiques dating back to the 16th century was stolen recently from the Plainfield, (N. J.) Public Library. The collection had been loaned to the library by Dr. A. D. Yussef of Fifth Avenue, New York, widely known as a collector.

Among the articles reported stolen were an illuminated page of the poem, "The Rubaiyat," by Omar Khayam, a number of

Persian classics, three water pipes, one trimmed in gold and the other two in silver, a large shawl said to have come from the throne room of the shah of Persia and a number of rugs. The thieves left only two prayer rugs.

Sold One Antique to Ford But Others Not for Sale

Frank Hepp, Fostoria, Ohio, collector of various antiques, relics and curios recently broke into print because of his hobbies. The *Toledo Times* states that Mr. Hepp has only sold one piece during the time that he has collected and that was a Warren A. Wood self-binder, the first used in a Seneca county grain field, to Henry Ford for \$475. The binder is now in Ford's museum at Dearborn. Other items in the collection include a piece of track from the old Mad River railroad, the first to be built in Seneca county; an insulator from the first wire communication along the railroad; the fireplace, complete with all utensils that was built into the first Hepp home more than 100 years ago; a lard press and a wooden wheat grinding mill, hand operated; candle and many other items of interest.

Hepp some time ago presented the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, a section of the Mad River, "Mud Sill" track which was accepted and is now on display there. He has many ancient firearms including a gun used by his grandfather, Anton Wagner, with the Napoleonic forces in the Russian campaign. Hepp also is a collector of insects and is said to have the second largest collection of its kind in Ohio.

FRENCH RELICS

Military medals, coins, postage stamps, balloon letters, covers, old documents, royal autographs, postcards, pistols, daggers, small antiques, relics. List 5c. fp

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A Colonial Room in Miniature.

A Colonial Room in Miniature

Dedicated to the Memory of George Washington

By ADA BERRY

DID you ever see a Colonial Room in miniature, with a real Adam's mantel, colonial windows, with curtains and draperies, old rag rugs, miniature tapestries, and irons and all?

Such a room, fourteen feet long and eight feet wide, is to be seen in Memphis, Tennessee. It is furnished with doll's walnut furniture of a century ago, and is peopled with the most attractive dolls, whose age and costumes are contemporary with the time and whose ancestry the Mayflower would be glad to boast.

Over the mantel on the old tan, silhouette wallpaper, hang two exquisite little portraits of George and Martha Washington in old-fashioned black frames. There are real logs in the fireplace and the red, shiny paper showing between them looks for all the world as though the room were cozy and warm. The groups of dolls at their various occupations are arranged in life-like scenes.

On one side of the room stands a quaint little walnut bureau with a precious pair of brass candlesticks on the tiny side

shelves. In front of this bureau on which is spread the necessities of milady's toilet, sits beautiful Amelia, one of the few china headed dolls with real hair still in existence. The Countess du Barri, a French doll of great beauty and seventy-eight summers old, came directly from New Orleans with a band box on her arm to assist in the toilet, while Dianne, a Vicksburg blonde with two long, painted braids coiled in the back, tells Amelia how she came to be a belle some seventy years ago. I suspect that the little black patch on the fair cheek of the Countess du Barri was taken from that tiny patch box on the bureau.

Laura, an "old timey," china headed doll from Fredericksburg, is taking her breakfast in the comfortable old four poster, walnut bed and looks as if she were enjoying the soft feather bed and bolster, the lovely patch work quilt and best of all, the sheen of the treasured luster tea service on her tray. Probably the assurance that the old Southern mammy is taking such good care of baby in the ancient

cradle near by, gives her a very comfortable feeling.

At the lovely old hand carved secretary, in her original green satin dress, is Amanda. She was born in Jackson, Tennessee, in 1852. There are many interesting little volumes in the secretary shelves, among them, the Arabian Night's Tales and an illustrated, leather bound bible over a century old.

Elvira sits by the fireside in her yellow sprigged calico and uses the spinning wheel most deftly. She is seventy years old and learned to spin from an old Mississippi family. On the other side of the fireplace, in her slat backed chair, is Sophia with her darning basket. She came into the collection through an old colored mammy born in slavery to a family in Hernando, Mississippi. Her old-fashioned hair dress and high, buttoned leather boots bear mute testimony as to her age.

The tea table is set quite properly with a cluny lace table cloth, a woven milk glass basket of fruit, brass candlesticks, real china dishes, pewter forks, knives and spoons, and a silver tea service on a tray in front of the hostess. Sylvia, an exquisite blonde, is the guest of honor. She came into an old Mississippi family about ninety-five years ago. Crystobel, born in Jackson, Tennessee, in 1852, is one of the guests and wears her best pink dress, high topped boots, and her hair done in French rolls for the occasion. Sarah, in her red polonaise, makes the fourth at the table and judging from her high, broad forehead, I should think that she is the most intellectual of the group. Little Jenny Lind in pale green taffeta waits on the group and should be seen to be appreciated.

Another group is doing petit point embroidery and the Madonnalike, Rosie Barnett seems to be the center of attraction. She sits in a tiny, hand-carved, rosewood chair and her angelic expression is enhanced by her beautiful, blond hair, which is combed straight back with an orchid roach comb and bagged in a green net with gold tassels over the left ear. This doll, I am told, was given to a fortunate little girl at Christmas in 1864, by her Sunday school teacher for regular attendance. Standing near her is a regal looking blonde called the Duchess of York and two charming brunettes, Harriet and Sybthia, both in their seventies.

In one corner is an early American coach which has just arrived with its contemporary dolls, coachman, footman, carpet bags, and all.

All is peaceful and serene in this little room, even the little piccaninny and cat

on the hearth exude an air of contentment. On the mantel is a tiny, hand-carved ship, a pair of two-inch flared vases, a daguerreotype of an old wooden doll and a miniature French clock, whose tiny pendulum is still ticking off the hours as it has been for a century. If you were a child would you enjoy playing in this room as much as the little old-fashioned girls of long ago?

Antique Dealer Rents Big Suite

A nine room apartment has been leased on Fifth Ave., New York City, by George V. Smith, of Schmitt Brothers, antique dealers.

COLLECTORS' AND DEALERS' REFERENCE DIRECTORY

ANTIQUES

- Art Antiquarian Storage Co., 109 S. 6th St., Louisville, Ky. Wholesale Collections Antique Bottles, Rathskellers Equipped. d33
Bratfish, Helen, 13387 Freeland Ave., Detroit, Mich. Antique Furniture and Glassware. Your wants solicited. n33
Curtis, Mrs. E. E., 855 40th St., Des Moines, Iowa. Miscellaneous List free. Mention wants. jly33
Goodrich, Mrs., 218 West Washington Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Glass, China, Bottles, Furniture. n33
Hollyhook House, 400 North Walnut St., Bucyrus, Ohio. "We live with our antiques." s33
Hunn, Mrs. Maybelle C., Parma Mich. Antiques. Pattern Glass, Milk White. Write your wants. n33
Mann, Samuel, 1310 West Russell St., Philadelphia, Pa. Free Lists. Antique Glassware. Low Prices. d33
Old Curiosity Shop, 8519 Bryden, Detroit, Mich. Antique Furniture, Glass and Curios. Wants solicited. n33
The Spinning Wheel, 3309 North Union, St. Louis, Mo. Glass, China, Prints and Curios. ja34
Vail, Roy, Warwick, N. Y. Dealer in Antiques, Relics, Autographs. Send for lists. mh33
Van Doren, Mr. and Mrs. Guy, 2076 Delaware Ave., Detroit. Early American Glass—Prints. o33



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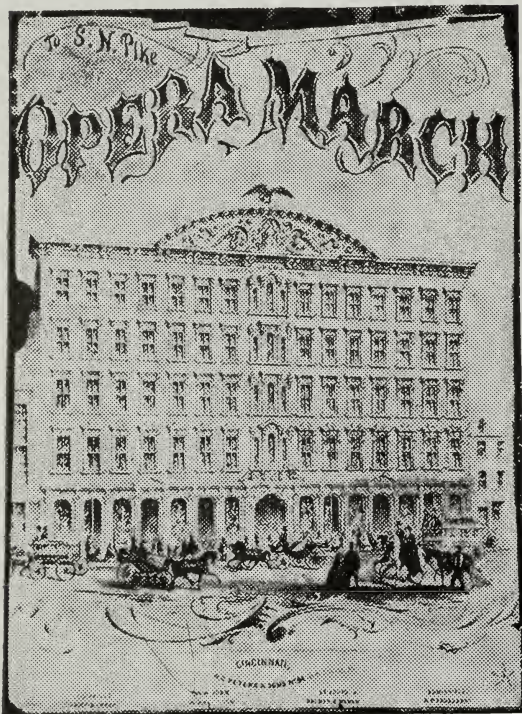
IF YOU are one of those who haunt antique shops for old music or things pertaining thereto you will be interested in this group of lithographed covers of a group of songs and ballads recently displayed in the Public Library of Cincinnati. The collection dates from 1830 to 1860.

According to the *Cincinnati Times Star* there are three of these which are illustrated bits of Cincinnati history.

The Opera March, dedicated to S. N. Pike at completion of his opera house, has as its cover a lithograph of the opera house in colors of Ehr Gott & Forbriger, a Cincinnati firm. The march was published by W. C. Peters & Sons, Cincinnati, in 1858.

The Masonic Quick Step, published by the John Church Company, Cincinnati, was dedicated to "the Masonic fraternity by the publishers as performed by Menter's Band." Middleton & Strobridge lithographed the cover, which is a picture of the Masonic Temple in 1860 with the street before it filled with horse cars, carriages and women in hoop skirts.

Henry Mayer composed a Suspension Bridge march at the completion of the bridge in 1867. A lithograph of the bridge



Music Collector

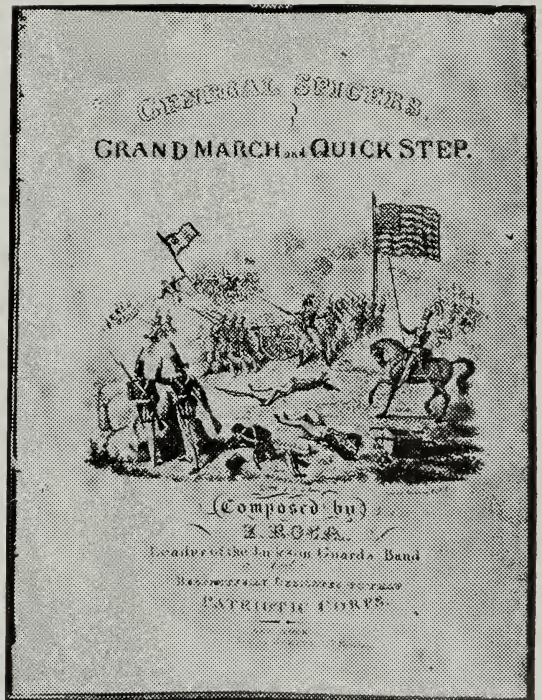
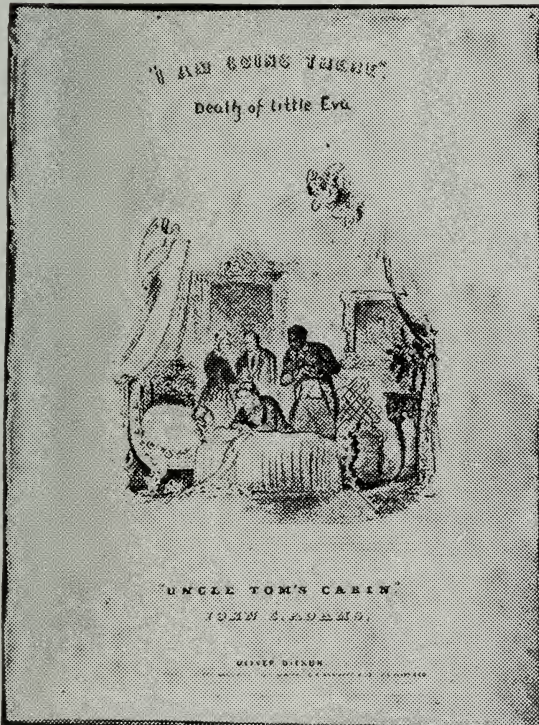


by Strobridge appears upon the cover. The march was published by C. Y. Fonda, Cincinnati.

Jenny Lind collectors, as well as music collectors will probably envy Ossian's Serenade, with the lithograph showing P. T. Barnum introducing Jenny Lind to Ossian E. Dodge, "The Boston vocalist and purchaser of the \$625 ticket for the first concert of the Swedish Nightingale in Boston," also is attracting attention, especially since the amount of money Dodge paid for the ticket can be seen plainly clasped in Barnum's hand. This also was published by Ditson and lithographed by Bufford.

A song cover of historical interest is that of Gen. Spicer's Grand March and Quick Step, composed by E. Roca, leader of the Jackson Guards, and dedicated to the Patriotic Corps.

The lithograph by Pendleton of Wall Street shows the battle of New Orleans, with three soldiers firing at the same man and a flag boasting twenty-four stars. Pendleton was the first American lithographer and Bufford was his apprentice until later, when the latter branched out for himself.



White House Card-Indexed by Mrs. Hoover

ANTIQUES in the White House found a friend in Mrs. Hoover. According to B. Richards, Washington newspaper correspondent, Mrs. Hoover has had a catalogue and card index made of the historic treasures, portraits and other furniture and adornments of the White House.

The Richard's story also states that not only did she regroup all such things, but became interested to know their history, and with the aid of experts, she had the Congressional library and White House records searched, with the result that she can now tell you all about that gilt grand piano that stands in the East Room, where the gilt chairs came from, whose portrait is hung in such and such a place, and "who's who" in the furniture, china, glass and all of the executive mansion.

More than that she had photographs made of many pieces of great historic interest, and went so far as to preserve some of the old wood taken from the rafters when the White House went through a thorough renovation in the Coolidge administration. The ceilings and roof were unsafe and the century-old rafters removed.

Mrs. Hoover conceived the idea of having little images carved from the wood by expert wood carvers, and she has found them a delightful gift for her to bestow on friends at Christmas time. That the gifts might be given under appropriate surroundings, it is said that Mrs. Hoover had the tiny images hung on a little gay red clothes line in the East Room, which Abigail Adams had described as "a great unfinished audience room, where I now hang the clothes to dry." And Abigail Adams was the first mistress of the White House, though not the first "genuine first lady" of the land. The White House was not built until just before the Adams administration, and the East Room was still an unfinished, barn-like place when the Adamses moved in.

Mrs. Coolidge set the pace by making a personal inspection of the White House attic, and found, just as in any century-old country farmhouse, many pieces of rare mahogany, and other treasures dating back to the period following the independence of the United States.

And now, Mrs. Hoover has had all such things tabulated, indexed and the beautiful antiques are established as belonging to the very top crust of aristocracy of Colonial and early American times. Except for the inspiration of Mrs. Hoover, they would have gone down into history under the vague "they are said to be" description, we so often hear when antiques are displayed.

Gentle Art of Faking

(From the London Mercury)

There are many purchasers of antique furniture who like to think that they are good judges of what are genuine and what are "fakes." To them every piece of furniture with any resemblance to a design by Chippendale, Sheraton or Hepplewhite, must have been made in the workshops of one or other of these great masters and they believe that they cannot be deceived by any spurious pieces. They do not realize that the reputation of those famous men rests on the designs they published rather than on the furniture they made. Mr. Cescinsky in his book on the "Gentle Art of Faking" gives most excellent advice to the collector, and points out the many pitfalls for the man who thinks he has a good knowledge of the many cabinet makers of the 18th century. There are one or two small points on which I have the temerity to disagree with the author. He tells us that "wainscoting of wood—oak or deal—in private houses or palaces did not begin until the first years of the 16th century," yet we have it on record that in 1240 Henry III sent an order to the Constable of the Tower: "We command you to cause the chamber of the Queen, in the aforesaid tower, to be wainscotted without delay."

New Shop

Nelle C. Rogers, 614 Forest Ave., Oak Park, Ill., has joined the ranks of antique dealers, having opened up a shop in her home.

COLLECTORS

Let me help you fill your wants. Years of experience collecting china, glass, firearms, American furniture, bottles and antiques in general. I take a personal interest in you and your collection. d33c

S. H. LAIDACKER
Wyoming, Pa.

WANTED TO BUY

Two cents per word for 1 time; 3 times for the price of 2; 12 times for the price of 6.

WE BUY old jewelry, antique silver, gold, ivory pieces, false teeth, bridges, crowns, old watches and broken jewelry. Highest prices.—Lawton's Antique Shop, 2004 Washington Blvd., Maywood, Ill. d12572

WE BUY old jewelry, antique silver, gold and ivory pieces. Highest prices.—Betz Jewelry Co., 1523 E. 53rd St. and 6724 Stony Island, Chicago. d12052

FOR SALE

SELLERS, DEALERS AND MISCELLANEOUS

Dealers, Sellers and Miscellaneous: Five cents per word, 1 time; 4c per word, 3 times; 3c per word, 6 times; 2c per word, 12 times.

MISCELLANEOUS Lists — Antiques, Pots, Kettles, Weapons, Relics, Glass, Furniture. What do you want?—Ritter's Antique Shop, Erie, Pa. my12234

GLASS CHINA, PRINTS AND COPPER.—Mrs. Dudley Riggs, 214 West Read Street, Baltimore, Maryland, Send for list. my12002

OLD JEWELRY, silver, cup plates, glass china, Paisleys. Pewter repairing. Gifts.—Mrs. Hayes Bigelow, 411 Western Ave., Brattleboro, Vermont. my12002

SALE—Antiques, curios, relics. What are your needs? Photographic list, 10c.—R. Heike, Pontiac, Ill. j12081

MISCELLANEOUS ANTIQUES

Everything for Cash (No Trades)

One Grandfather's chair, rocker, over 100 years old, has rush bottom, slat back (5) hand-made hickory. \$16.00. 1 other, but arms are gone. Offer. Several walnut rockers. Offer. 4 washstands. Offer. 5 walnut dressers. Offer. 1 spool bed extension, walnut, like a day bed, very old and good looking. \$20.00. 1 very good walnut bed, very good lines. Offer. 1 folding bed. Offer. 1 walnut sideboard. Offer. 1 Bookcase. Offer. 1 fancy carved shelf and mirror, 1 small bracket. Offer. 1 fine walnut chest. Offer. Picture frames and glass, 1 black frame 13"x15", old. Offer. 1 old Singer. \$5.00. Shuttlering lightwire. Offer. Old cherry table, 22½"x18", 1 drawer, over 100 years old. \$35.00. 1 extension leaf table, walnut. \$40.00. 1 cherry drop leaf, gateleg table. \$30.00. 1 rocker, mahogany, leather seat back. Offer. 1 fancy chair, leather set. Offer. A parlor set, walnut and red velvet, 6 or 7 pieces. Offer. Small oral table, mahogany. Offer. Wool comber. Offer. Revolutionary sword, 1776. 3 spectacles silver mounted

1776—others, old. Best offer. Beaded band, Indian work of historic value. Best offer. Violin, very old, \$10.00. Ivory handle steel forks, 12. \$2.00 lot. Metal folding bootjack. Offer. Sausage grinder, 2 apple peelers, 1 seeder. Offer. Old churn, another later but not modern. Offer. Cowbells, 1349. Offer. Copper pails, 12 gallon, 3 gallon. Offer. Large iron kettle, for soap, etc. Offer. Currier-Ives colored print, "Sunny-side on the Hudson." 15½"x13½" inside frame, picture 13x8¼", mat lower margin 3¼", upper 2½", sides 1½"; tear in lower edge. Offer. Prints —The Washington Family, painted by F. Schell, 9¾"x8. Offer. The Dream Garden, most wonderful favorite, oval 8¼"x6½". Offer. Mosaic Picture in America, copyright, Pub. Co., 1915. Curtis. Offer. The Horse Fair, Bonheur. Offer. Arabs on the March, A. Schreyer. Offer. The Gossips, G. Hom. Offer. Two Families, M. De Munkacsy. Offer. A Bunch of Chrysanthemums, H. D. Marsh. Offer. Guns—1 hexagon bore rifle, Henry and Son. Offer. 1 ball and cap, double barrel shotgun, engraved, cap chest in end, 20 gauge, Phillip. Offer. Several glass lamps. Offer. 3 genuine handmade razors. Offer. Clock. Offer. Wine set, Dishes, Vases. Offer.—Box PK, c/o Hobbies, 2810 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

ALICE HOBSON SMITH, Antique Doll Dealer. Repairs and Redressing. 5153 Eighth Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. Phone University 5533. mh6003

CATALOGUE OF ORIENTAL RUGS in the collection of James F. Ballard," Oct., 1924 (edition limited to 2500 copies), not autographed. Hollenbeck Press, Indianapolis, 105 black and white illustrations and 1 colored illustrations of Persian, Indo-Persian, Asia-Minor, Caucasian, Chinese and miscellaneous rugs. \$2.50 postpaid. Box R.M., Hobbies, 2810 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

OLD PRESSED GLASS, more than 60 patterns—goblets, compotes, plates, etc. Pewter, silver spoons, occasional furniture.—Glory Hole, 37 Barrow Street, New York City. jly6234

ROSE IN SNOW, Grape Medallion, Daliah, Lion, Black and White Milk Glass, Carmel Slag, Purple Slag. Rose carved Walnut Love seat, Rocker to match, Cherry Chests, Coverlets.—Nelle C. Rogers, 614 Forest Ave., Oak Park, Ill. f1081

HOUSE OF ANTIQUES, 28 Chandler, Detroit, Mich. Buys and sells pattern glass, prints, quilts, china, copper, furniture, etc. fc108

WALDO LUICK, Ann Arbor, Mich. Dealer in glassware luster, pewter, prints, shawls, Staffordshire. Lists. s33p

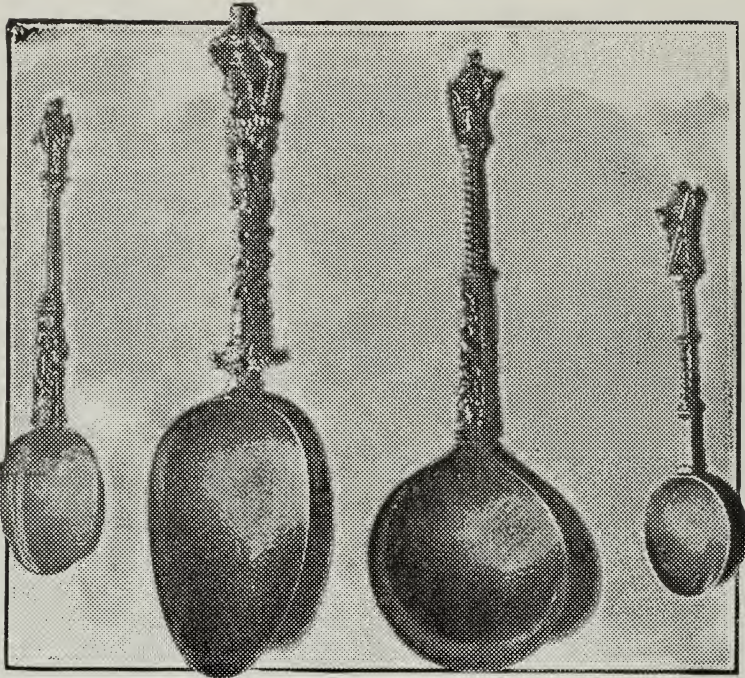
FOR SALE—2 chairs, 80 years old, solid rosewood, hand carved, Gothic design. Used by Lincoln. Also two fine historic water colors of Springfield, Ill., scenes. First edition Eugene Field, best offer.—Dennis, 9434 So. May, Chicago. Phone Beverly 7816. mh9

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WOMAN experienced in the antique business wanted in New York City to work on commission basis. Must have a knowledge of advertising and salesmanship and be able to contact dealers. Write—"Emp.," c/o HOBBIES, 2810 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

**List Your Name in
The Collectors' and Dealers' Reference Directory
12 months \$2.50**

Rare Apostle Spoons



Rochester (N. Y.) Times-Union

These very old spoons, bearing the figure of an apostle are known as "Apostle Spoons" and were probably made in the 17th or early 18th Century. They are owned in Rochester, N. Y. In 1900 a set of Apostle spoons made in 1626 were sold at Christie's in London' for 4,900 pounds.

"The Great Bed of Ware"

"The Great Bed of Ware," perhaps the most famous piece of English furniture in existence was recently presented to the Victoria and Albert museum, according to a *Universal Service* report from London.

The gigantic bed has frequently been mentioned in the literature of England during the last 300 years. It is first noted with astonishment by a German prince who visited England in 1596 and recorded his experiences in a "Political Itinerary"; Shakespeare's reference to it in "Twelfth Night" when the bard describes a sheet "big enough for the Bed of Ware in England"; while there is an allusion in Ben Johnson's "Silent Woman" (1609).

A century later Sir Henry Chauncy speaks of the "curious traveler" fascinated

by its unusual size, and relates that on one occasion "six citizens and their wives came from London" and for a "frolick" were all accommodated within the one big bed.

At that time it was in the Crown inn at Ware, whence it was removed in 1764 to the Saracen's Head in the same town. For the last 50 years it has stood in a building within the grounds of Rye House, Hoddeston.

The bed is a magnificent specimen of Elizabethan craftsmanship. It is of monumental design and richly carved with foliage, terminal figures and geometrical ornament of the English Renaissance. There is still retained traces of the original painted decorations.

The bed is nearly eleven feet square.



Indian Relics



Indian Lore

ANCIENT AND OTHERWISE

By WILSON STRALEY

On the farm of Mrs. Sam Mills in Ray County, Mo., is the site of an Indian Village and cemetery, where, in past years, some excavating has been done, bringing to light many stone tomahawks, arrowheads and other stone artifacts.

writing their verse, painters are splashing at their canvases, tourists are motoring hither and yon, and the Indians are doing just as they please and dancing their ancient dances on fete days."

While glancing through our file of the old A. S. of C. C. Bulletin, an advertisement headed thus: "We All Have Our Hobbies," attracted our attention, and when we read a little further on we chanced upon this paragraph: "To be happy in one's pursuit is the main point and no one should poke fun at another's hobby." A whole sermon in two lines. If you collect stamps or arms, or old furniture, or what not, don't belittle the fellow who collects Indian relics. This writer has quite a few different kinds of hobby horses stabled in his study, we carry and look after them all, but old Indian Relics is perhaps ridden most, followed closely by Texas Historical Material and Stamps. We do not want to appear as neglecting the other hobbies, but we are anxious to make this column of Indian Lore real newsy and instructive, therefore would appreciate it ever so much if the readers of HOBBIES would send us a line or so anent their collections and expeditions, clippings on Indian subjects or any data that may come under this head. We will work it up into condensed paragraphs for this department. Address us thus: Wilson Straley, 1715 Scott Avenue, Independence, Mo.

"To create an atmosphere of the Southwest, portrayed by Miss Susan Ricker Knox's exhibition of oil paintings of the Arizona Indians," which was at the Kansas City Art Institute early in January, "the tea tables, were decorated with a collection of prehistoric and modern Indian baskets and pottery. * * * The baskets and pottery were full of hedge apples and unusually colored Indian corn." The various articles and fruits and grain that filled them were lent by Kansas City lovers of things Indian.

From newspaper reports, it appears that the Indian tribes of the Northwest are stemming the flood of hard times by reverting to securing the food Dame Nature has provided, "invoking treaty rights granted sixty years ago, whereby they claim the right to trap, hunt and fish as no white man dares."

The January number of the National Geographic Magazine presents a most interesting and well illustrated article by Robert Shipper entitled: "Air Adventures in Peru; Cruising Among Andean Peaks, Pilots and Cameraman Discover Wonderous Works of An Ancient People." Mr. Shipper graphically describes work of the expedition and discoveries made, while Lieut. George R. Johnson, who handled the camera, illus-

"There isn't any depression in Santa Fe, N. M., because there never was an inflation," reports Mrs. Joseph C. McKibbin to the Kansas City (Mo.) Star. "Poets are

trates the text which a series of excellent photos depicting the discovery of a wall over the Andean range similar to the well-known wall of China, although on a smaller scale. The wall is about 40 miles long, follows the contour of the country, crosses the streams and gulches, and at irregular intervals, forts line both sides of the works. They report that the natives did not know much about the wall, "though they assured us that they had heard of it from their fathers, and that it was of pre-Inca construction," says Mr. Shipper. It appears that the airplane is a most wonderful vehicle in which to seek archaeological remains in inaccessible localities, as work can thus be accomplished in a few hours that formerly took weeks of toil and deprivation. It is astonishing the plainness and ease with which these old prehistoric works present themselves when viewed from the air sites, that would perhaps, go unnoticed if sighted from the ground. All students of prehistoric Americas should not fail to read this fascinating study.

In 1839, Mr. Stephens, an author, visited the ruined city of Capan in Honduras, publishing an account of his discoveries about 1842. The following, quoted from his work, will give an idea of the difficulties encountered surveying and exploring the ruins. Having established himself in the village and procured workmen, he soon found that the woods were so dense that it was almost hopeless to think of penetrating them and before any drawing could be made the objects to be drawn must be cleared for the foliage was so thick and the shade so deep that drawing them as they were was impossible. In speaking of his experiences, Mr. Stephens says: "After much consultation we selected one of the idols, and determined to cut down the trees around it, and thus lay it open to the rays of the sun. Here again was difficulty. There was no axe, and the only instrument which the Indians possessed was the Machete, or Chopping-knife, which varies in form in different sections of the country. Wielded with one hand, it was

useful in clearing away shrubs and branches, but almost harmless upon large trees; and the Indians, as in the days when the Spaniards discovered them, applied to work without arduous, carried it on with little activity, and, like children were easily diverted from it. One hacked into a tree and when tired, which happened very soon, sat down to rest, and another relieved him. While one worked, there were always several looking on. I remember the ring of the woodman's axe in the forests at home, and wished for a few of the laborers I had known there. However, even the slow work of the Indians was successful in time. It is impossible to describe the interest with which I explored these ruins. The ground was entirely new. There was no guide books or guides; the whole was a virgin soil. We could not see ten yards before us, and never knew what we would stumble upon next. At one time we stopped to cut away branches and vines which concealed the face of a monument, and then to dig around and bring out a light fragment, a sculptured corner of which protruded from the earth. I leaned over with breathless anxiety while the Indians worked, and an eye, an ear, a foot, or a hand disintegrated; and when the machete rang against the chiselled stone, I pushed the Indians away, and cleared out the loose earth with my hands. The beauty of the sculpture—the solemn stillness of the woods, disturbed only by the scurrying of monkeys and the chattering of parrots—the desolation of the city and the mystery that hung over it—all created an interest higher, if possible, than I had ever felt among the ruins of the Old World."

Indian Featherwork

"Have you any specimens of Indian feather-work in your collection?" Prof. Mason said in one of his books. He continues, "Nothing in handicraft has ever exceeded in beauty feather-work. The feather plumes and canopies of the Incas, the shields and mosaic work of the Mexicans and Central Americans, the war bonnets and other regalia of eagles' feathers among the Northern tribes, have not failed to evoke unbounded admiration from the conquerors."

INDIAN RELICS FOR SALE

Quartz, granite and slate bannerstones, birdstones, discoidal stones, pipes, ceremonials, hematites, beadwork, scalps. nc

For the advanced collector.

B. KNOBLOCK

LaGrange, Illinois

IDENTIFY YOURSELF

Mention HOBBIES when replying to advertisements.

Around the Mound

California Answers

The inquirer who asked about the double pointed arrows in the last issue: I have seen several of them mostly of the finer grade of obsidian. They are ceremonial arrows and compare favorably with the ceremonial and effigy pieces of similar material and shape as those shown in Bureau of Ethnology Bulletin number 64. That is they come in the same class.

To the chap asking about the round and rectangular beads; Some of these have been obtained in Virginia and are known under the general head of Venetian, although they generally were of the brighter colors but all classed under the same head, unless as he stated they are burned. In that case they might have been the Hudson Bay trade beads but would think if they had been burned they would have been fused together. I have several masses of these from cremations, some lumps of beads fused together as large as a quail egg. If he will send me some of the beads I'll gladly classify same.

F. R. Johnston

Mounting in Minnesota

Here is my method of mounting Arrow-head which has the approval of local and outside collectors who have seen same.

I use backband, a moulding which every lumber yard or sash and wood company carries in stock. Size 1½x1—inch.

This moulding I mitre and make frames 12x24 glass opening. I use pine and paint and strip same.

I use glass on mine because every one who has tried to keep them clean knows how hard it is to dust around arrowheads.

First comes the glass, then a small filler stop ¼x¾ inch back of the glass, then some white finished cardboard and then some ½ inch presswood or compo board on back. I use fine wire (steel) very malleable, which I buy in 10c store. Copper breaks too easy when one pulls arrowhead up tight. My steel wire hasn't rusted and I have used same for 10 years.

Use a small wood needle hole punch and tighten wire with pliers. Arrange in stars, circles, triangles, etc.

I have about a thousand mounted and all are numbered. Not on head but on cardboard under same. This leaves entire head clear for study not all plastered up with numbers.

This size has enabled me to carry 8 frames in one suit case.

It prevents breaking heads, loss by theft or carelessness, and keeps one on better terms with wife and mother, due to small space required. It also enables one to study his objects and display same.

I have a cabinet with adjustable pins in same. I set frame on these pins. My case is 26x60 inches.

I made all my frames and my cabinet and painted same.

I am not a cabinet maker but a draughtsman so you see it requires no special skill.

Geo. Flaskerd.

T. O. YOUNG

Dealer in

Indian Relics, U. S. Coins and Stamps.
Also Curios, Minerals, cut and polished
gem-stones. tfo

Send for my bargain list.

Box 734 New P. O. Building
Syracuse, N. Y.

GENUINE INDIAN RELICS

My collection contains many fine pieces from the following states: Massachusetts, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and West Virginia. Exceptionally fine flint spears are my speciality. tfc5

Send for free list.

W. C. Fuellhart
Tidioute, Warren Co., Pa.

South Dakota Relics

I have been a collector of mineral specimens for many years and a bit more recently I have been collecting pre-historic hard rock implements. The mortars are a bit shallow but that is characteristic of the hard rock mortars. In the very nature of things they could not be otherwise. Both pestles and mortars are made for quartz, quartzite or hard granite. I think my collection may be a bit unique in that it is all hard rock, and it is practically all from the Southwestern part of South Dakota.

Geo. M. Carter.

Michigan Asks

In the December issue of HOBBIES, a reader from Washington asks for information regarding arrowheads "having two points on the forward end". The writer has one from Western Indiana with three points on the forward end, and would also appreciate any information on this subject.

Harvey Franz

Wisconsin Suggestion

In the January issue of HOBBIES Mr. Rowe gives us his method of mounting arrowheads which I think is a very good one if you wish to carry them around. He mentions one collection where the pieces had been glued on and many had fallen off. Glue is not suitable for this purpose as it softens in moist weather. I formerly wired mine on but found shellac holds them nicely if a few days is given for the shellac to set properly, and they can be mounted rapidly.

I use plaster board painted black or some dark color or three ply veneer board stained

a mahogany color. I have tried sewing them on sheep skin as some do here but if this is done the skin should be dyed a dark color or there will not be contrast enough so the pieces will show off nicely.

W. C. English.

Twin City Indian Relic Club

George Flaskerd, Minneapolis collector writes: The writer and Burton Thayer have organized the Twin City Indian Relic Club. We have 15 active members all of whom have large collections of stone, beads and feather work. We have men of every walk of life including a radio station owner.

"In addition to Indian relics, our members are also interested in other hobbies such as stamps, coins, political buttons, guns and pioneer relics.

"Some of the unusual articles are a buffalo skull, also an Indian vertebra with a stone arrowhead imbedded in same, stone effigies, prehistoric mammal bones, lots of copper articles, pottery, thousands of arrowheads, spears, pipes, tomahawks, chief head-dresses, costumes, etc.

"We have about 10 different village sites already partially looked over.

"The writer helped excavate a mound last summer. The burials were all bundle type. Most of the skulls were caved in however, the bones were still in nice order and condition. The writer found one skull which is nearly complete. There is a village site all around this mound. The mound was 80 feet in diameter and 10 feet high, conic shape.

"Most of our mounds do not contain very much in the line of stone relics.

"We find copper in our state, in large amounts. The copper relics are usually ar-

WANTED . . .

**OLD (Metal) Indian Tomahawks and Tomahawk-Pipes
(Preferably with old wood handles intact.)**

DETAILS AND PRICES TO

H. J. HIBBEN

231 E. 15th St.

Indianapolis, Ind.

fp

rowheads, spears, beads, crescents, gorgets and pendants. Pottery is quite common, but usually broken due to our harsh climate. It is seldom very decorative. Hammer stones, celts and pipes of red pipestone and black pipestone are not uncommon.

"Mounds are quite numerous. Our objects are usually poorly made and made of every kind of stone. We find a few objects made of obsidian, though this stone is not native."

COMBINATION OFFER

Indian-made 75c "Good Luck" beaded rabbit foot doll and \$1.00, 8x10 in. Indian photograph for \$1.25. The latter makes a beautiful picture when framed. jly33c

Shiprock Trading Post

Shiprock

New Mexico

The California Mounds

By ROBERT HEIZER

THE locations of the mounds (at any date in the Delta region of the Sacramento River and its larger tributaries) are along watercourses and near permanent springs.

The mounds range in size from 400 to 160,000 square feet in area. Their shape is either round or oval. They vary in depth from 2 to 15 feet.

In the Delta region the mounds are to be found at an average of one-half mile apart. The mounds of the Delta region are of three linguistic groups, the Maidu, Wintun, and Miwok. The remains were interred in either of two ways, by cremations and burials. The Maidu cremated more plentifully than others. Cremations may be "struck" at depths ranging from 6 inches, or "grass-roots", to the depth of the mound. As a rule the cremations are nearer the top, the burials nearer the bottom.

For tools one uses an almost straight shovel, preferably light, and screens ranging from window screen to ½ inch mesh.

In regard to the artifacts found I shall say a great deal. The arrows and spears are made of chert, quartzite, and obsidian, the latter predominating. The ceremonial spears are made of black obsidian (least valued), red obsidian (second in value), and chert (most valued). They are of beautiful workmanship, the California ceremonial spears. They average from 1 inch to 3 inches in width, and from 4 inches to 22 inches in length. I saw recently an obsidian ceremonial which was 3 inches long, leaf shaped, and 5 inches wide, with a thickness of not more than one inch.

The arrows are very nice, obsidian being used almost exclusively. They are of all possible types, but at the lower end of the Delta region, the "Stockton type" is found.

These are slender serrates, sometimes attaining a length of 5 inches.

The pipes are all ceremonial. Steatite (a soft stone somewhat like soapstone, but black in color) is the pipe material predominating. They are all tubular in shape. They range from 1 to 12 inches in length. Some are decorated with raised rings at the base, and all are highly polished.

The charm stones are of varying sizes and shapes, some of phallic symbolism. The discoidals are perforated, occasionally not so. The material is clay and granite chiefly. The perforated, notched, and grooved sinkers make an interesting exhibit.

Mortars, pestles, and rubstones are very abundant. The mortars range in diameter from 1 to 24 inches, and the pestles from 1 to 36 inches in length. Metates and manos, or grinders, are also occasionally found.

The beads are most abundant. They also show more variety than any other type of artifact or ornament. They are made of stone, steatite, and shell. The steatites are of hourglass shape and rings. The rings vary in size from three-sixteenths to one and one-half inch in diameter. None are very thick. The shell beads are made of olivella and clams. They take a wide variety of shapes: disc, saucer, square, and even the whole shell with merely a perforation. The shell beads vary from one-sixteenth to two inches in diameter. The abalone ornaments are rarely used for small beads, but almost exclusively for pendants. Their size varies from one-fourth inch square to a pendant made of the whole shell. They are disc, banjo, claw, and square shaped. The prevalent shape is an oval with two alternating sets of prongs. The hole is drilled at the end opposite the

HUNTER'S INDIAN TEPEE

Old buffalo body robe, painted sun symbol (Sioux), \$65. Also fine buffalo robes and head. Pipes, weapons, beadwork, blankets, jewelry—all Indian made. Some of these old articles becoming hard to obtain at reasonable prices. Pair fine whale oil lamps, formerly \$150—now \$65. Pair old London street lamps, were \$120—\$40. Many low priced articles. o33c

When in Chicago, Ill., visit this interesting Store at 816 Rush St.

prongs. They are sometimes decorated by deep scratches on the edges. Discoidals vary from one inch to four inches in diameter, and from one-fourth to one inch in thickness. Very rarely do we find a discoidal which is not perforated.

Laborettes are rare. They are generally 1¼ inches in width and ¾ inches in thickness. A deep groove in the side, with both end surfaces cupped, serves to identify them. They look like a compressed spool with one end surface smaller than the other.

The awls are very plentiful. They range from large double pointed needles one foot in length to small awls an inch in length. They are usually pointed at the end, but some are chisel-pointed. They are princi-

pally of bone, some of Elk antler, and very few of steatite.

The drills are of obsidian. They are spalls taken off near the core of the matrix.

The cooking stones are most interesting. They are clay spools which have been baked. These cooking stones were made, possibly, because there were no rocks in the Delta region. These are found in but two places in the world; the Sacramento Valley, and at the mouth of the Amazon River. It is evidently a clear case of parallelism.

The rubstones come last. They are very prolific. I am taking it for granted that everyone is familiar with them.

Archaeological Society of Southern California

The Archaeological Society of Southern California was organized on January 5 in Pasadena. About thirty-five attended the first meeting. The first Monday of each month is to be the regular meeting date.

F. R. Johnson, local archaeologist and promoter of the society was selected as president, with C. L. Norton, of Altadena, as secretary and treasurer.

The aim of the organization is to promote research and study and the keeping of permanent records in words and pictures of all finds; to instruct those interested in archaeology; to prevent the destroying of early artifacts and records that are fast being lost and destroyed, to supervise field work; and to establish educational displays for students and others.

As the organization progresses it plans to publish a monthly bulletin and to bring to the regular monthly meetings speakers of note who are well versed in archaeology.

*Fain W. King
in Limelight*

Robert Casey, feature writer of the Chicago Daily News and novelist, recently journeyed to the Wycliffe Mounds in Kentucky and gathered the romantic story of excavation work going on there from Fain W. King, collector of Paducah, Kentucky.

GENUINE ANCIENT INDIAN RELICS

Each Lot Worth at Least \$1.50

- 1—1 celt, 1 spear and 5 arrows\$1.00
- 2—1 shell pendant (rare) 1.00
- 3—1 piece of Indian pottery (slightly damaged) 1.60
- 4—6 knives and 25 beads 1.00
- 5—2 handsome gem points from Oregon 1.00
- 6—1 handsome \$2.00 gem point from Oregon 1.00
- 7—1 good grooved axe 1.00
- 8—8 fine jasper arrows and scrapers 1.00
- 9—1 Roller or bell pestle 1.00
- 10—20 Nice assorted arrows 1.00
- 11—4 Obsidian arrows 1.00
- 12—4 fine drills 1.00
- 13—12 Choice selected arrows 1.00
- 14—10 Fine war points 1.00
- 15—6 Choice var. of arrows 1.00
- 16—2 choice rotary arrows 1.00
- 17—1 rare spear 1.00
- 18—3 nice spears 1.00
- 19—6 fine bird points 1.00
- 20—10 fine flint knives 1.00
- 21—100 Assorted grave beads 1.00
- 22—100 imperfect relics 1.00
- 23—1 fine stone tomahawk 1.00
- 24—12 Fine hide scrapers 1.00
- 25—10 rare wampum beads 1.00
- 26—1 Fine Flint Hoe 1.00

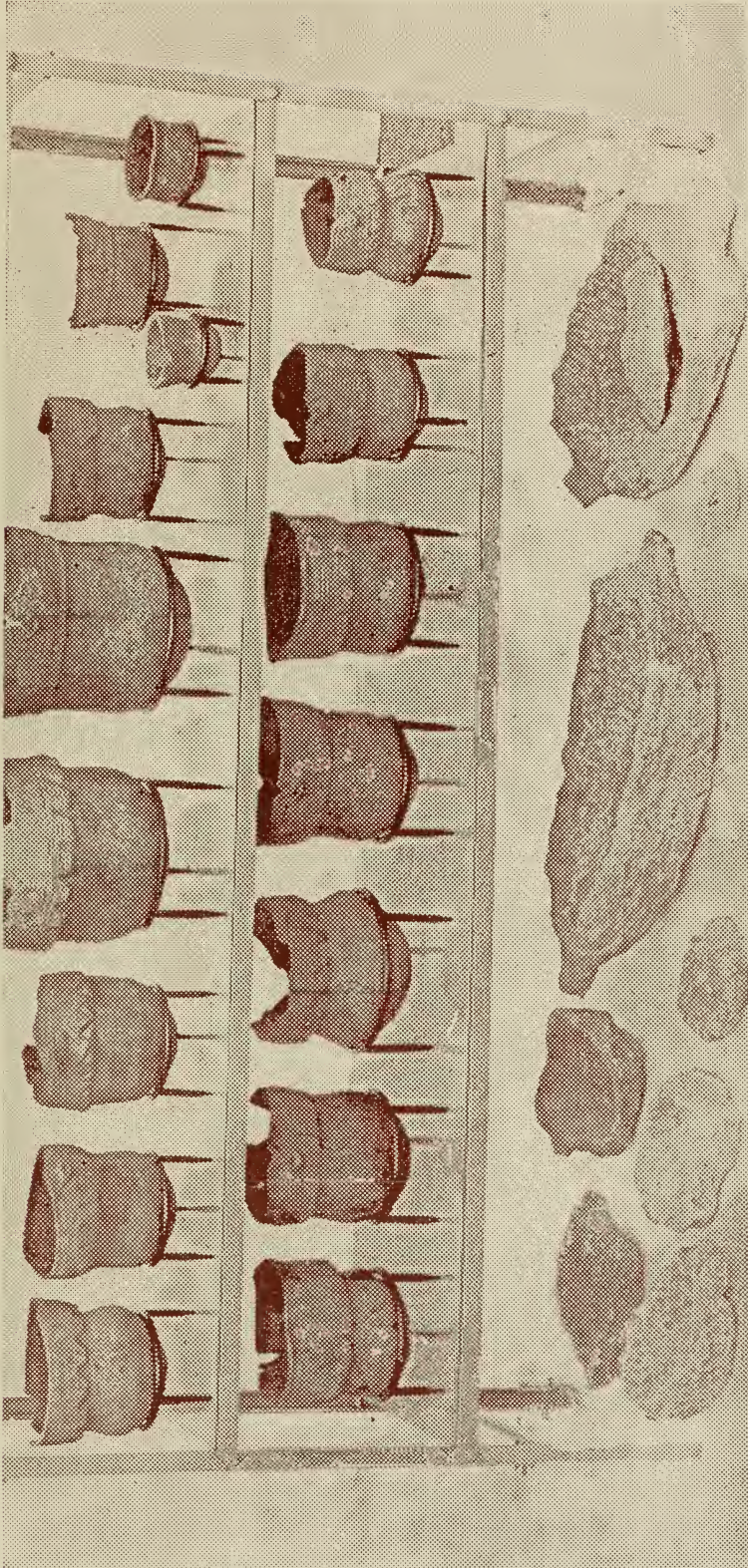
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CLASSIFIED INDIAN RELIC ADS WANTED TO BUY

Two cents per word for 1 time; 3 times for the price of 2; 12 times for the price of 6. (Cash in advance.)

WANTED—Metallic Pipe-Tomahawk, also iron fighting tomahawks, also collections of Indian relics and guns.—R. Heike, Pontiac, Ill. mh12822

BOOKS WANTED—“Pipes and Smoking Customs of the American Aborigines” (McGuire); “Report of National Museum” for 1897; “Serpent Symbols” (Squier); “Stone Age in New Jersey” (Abbott); “Aboriginal Remains of Tenn.” (Jones); “Antiquities of Wisc.” (Lapham); “Flint Implements Found in Illinois” (Ran); “Antiquities of the Southern Indians.”—Pan-American Trading Co., 3417 So. Halsted, Chicago, Ill. f1001c

“PREHISTORIC IMPLEMENTS,” by Moorehead, we must have. Also “Prehistoric Relics,” “The Cahokia Mounds,” “Fort Ancient,” “Ruins of Southern Utah.” Bulletins of Bureau of American Ethnology (not Annual Reports). We can supply most books on Indian subjects.—Pan-American Trading Co., 3417 So. Halsted, Chicago, Ill. f1001c

PREHISTORIC INDIAN RELICS bought, sold, exchanged. Largest assortment in Michigan. Send outlines; state wants; no lists. Also Firearms, Weapons, War Relics, Coins, Antiques, Curios exchanged for Indian Relics, Museums, collectors, dealers, write.—Donald O. Boudeman, Curator of Archaeology, Public Museum, 234 S. Burdick St., Kalamazoo, Mich. my12255

WANTED choice drills, quartzite or jasper spears and leaf shape artifacts.—K. A. Perkins, Bonaparte, Iowa. f12291

SELLERS, DEALERS AND MISCELLANEOUS

Dealers', Sellers' and Miscellaneous: Five cents per word, 1 time; 4c per word, 3 times, 3c per word, 6 times; 2c per word, 12 times. (Cash in advance.)

ATTENTION of Advanced Collectors. My collection of 15,000 specimens of stone and flint accumulation of 53 years. Ask for prices and outlines. Have no lists.—Chas. A. Hine, 620 W. Thornton St., Akron, Ohio. jly6216

GEM ARROWS, 90c each; sardonyx, opal, petrified wood, jade, carnelian, jasper, black onyx, colored onyx, agate, opalized agate, opalized chalcedony, hematite plummet, \$2.75; Indian skull, \$4.90; pendant, \$2.35; Pottawatomie bowl, \$4.50; 3 drills, 90c; blue, red, white Chalcedony arrow, 35c; fish arrow, 48c; Pottawatomie rolling pin pestle, 10¼ in., \$8.45; 7 pound axe, \$6.85; painted Osage bow, \$4.75; quartz discoidal \$9.65; 100 assorted arrows, \$1.85; 4 bird points, 98c; Book List on Indians, 3c.—R. Heike, Pontiac, Ill. f1583

SALE OR TRADE for modern or old guns, mound builders pottery and other prehistoric relics. Plain pottery, \$1.50; carved, \$2.00. Effigy, \$3.00. 1/3 regular price. — Vern Martin, 1137 Lincoln Ave., Steubenville, Ohio. pf

FOR SALE—Boas. Handbook of American Indian Languages, in excellent condition. \$8.50, postpaid. Hodge, Handbook of American Indians, condition as new, \$15.00, postpaid.—A. O. Knoll, 469 East Ohio St., Chicago. fc06

COLLECTION of Indian Relics, fine for a den. Price, \$40. Box H.K.K., care Hobbies, 2810 S. Michigan, Chicago, Ill. mh157

ARROWHEADS—Perfect Indian arrowheads found on prehistoric village sites; many sizes, shapes and colors. Sold by the hundred. Reasonably priced.—Joseph Wigglesworth, Wilmington, Del. f3882

PREHISTORIC RELICS—100 assorted arrowheads, \$6.00; grooved axes, granite, 50c and 75c each; double bitted axes, 50c and 75c each; drills and scrapers, flint, 25c each. Satisfaction guaranteed. Purchaser to pay postage. Reference, First Nat'l Bank.—E. S. Byington, DeQueen, Ark. je12006

STONE AGE and Modern Indian Relics, Old Guns, Pistols, Weapons, Miscellaneous Relics, Catalogue 5c.—G. R. Moore, “The Relic Man,” 615 N. Pearl St., Janesville, Wis. o12426

STONE Age Relics—32-page catalog, 3c.—Grutzmacher, Mukwonago, Wis. jly6081

LARGE STOCK of rare prehistoric Indian stone relics, modern trappings, beadwork, Navajos. Large illustrated lists 10c.—N. E. Carter, Elkhorn, Wisc. mhp

RARE BOOKS ABOUT THE INDIANS—“History of the Sioux War and Massacres of 1862 and 1863,” by Isaac V. D. Heard, with portraits and illustrations, New York, Harper & Brothers, 1863. A 1st edition and a scarce item. Covers worn, \$5.50. “Memoirs of a Captivity among the Indians of North America, from Childhood to the Age of Nineteen, with Anecdotes Descriptive of Their Manners and Customs—to Which is Added Some Account of the Soil, Climate, and Vegetable Productions of the Territory Westward of the Mississippi,” by John D. Hunter, London, Longman-Hurst, Rees, Orme, and Brown, 1823. Perfect condition. \$12.00. “Report Upon the Colorado River of the West,” explored in 1857 and 1858 by Lieut. Joseph C. Ives, Corps of Topographical Engineers, under the Direction of the Office of Explorations and Surveys, A. A. Humphreys, Captain Topographical Engineers, in Charge. By Order of the Secretary of War. Washington, Government Printing Office, 1861—good condition, with maps, profiles, panoramic views, wood cuts, engravings, and colored Indian portraits of the Cocopas, Yumas, Chemehuevis, Mojaves, Hualpals, Moquiss, and Navajos. Well illustrated. \$9.00. R. Mosoriak, 6219 Ingleside, Chicago, Ill. tfc

FOR SALE—10 Kansas Arrowheads, 35c; Stone Age Tomahawk, 30c; Northwest Wampum Grave String, 40c; Southwest String Wampum Mound, 40c; Sioux Brass Pipe Tomahawk, \$6.50; Sioux Steel Pipe Tomahawk, \$6.50; 10 Large Wampum Beads, grave, 10c; Indian Large T-Shape Peace Pipe and Stem, used, \$2.50; 100 Fair Arrowheads, Ancient, \$1.50; 100 Select Arrowheads, \$3.25; Gem Bird Point, Beauty, 35c; Transparent Agate Gem Arrowhead, 85c; Quartz Arrowhead, 10c; Miss. Valley Bird Point, 10c; Kansas Grave Awl, 40c; 10 Nebraska Arrowheads, 35c; Stone Age Knife, 15c; Stone Age Hoe, 30c; Stone Age Celt, 30c; Kansas Flint Drill, 45c; 10 Arizona Grave Beads, 8c; Pretty Oregon Gem Bird Point, 45c; Kansas Flint Spear, 10c; Flint Hide Tanner 7c; Finest Long Flint War Point, 45c; 4 Bird Points, 60c; Fish Scaler, 15c; Granite Discoidal, \$3.00; Painted Arizona Pottery, large, pretty, 40c; 3 Western Bird Points, 45c; Chalcedony Arrow, 6c; Fish Arrow, 10c; Drill, beauty, 40c; Indian Teeth, 6c. Postage and Insurance Extra. Large Catalogues, 5c.—Vernon Lemley, Northbranch, Kansas. tfc033

GENUINE Sioux Indian Costumes and Beadwork. Buying direct from Indian. Prices reasonable. Free price list.—Lyon Curio Store, Clinton, Neb. f6873

FOR SALE—Collection of several Thousand Arrowheads, Axes, and Stone Implements. Mostly found many years ago in Virginia.—Sumner Healey, 942 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y. f3052

WILL TRADE old coins for Indian relics from Michigan.—B. J. Moss, East Tawas, Mich. ap6054

FOR SALE—Wooden Indian, photographic list, 10c.—R. Heike, Pontiac, Ill. o12341

APPROVALS—What can I send you on approval in Indian Relics?—R. Heike, Pontiac, Ill. my12002



Keeping Christmas with a Miniature Collection

EACH year a few days prior to Christmas, John H. Cook, of Chicago, moves the furniture out of one room in his home, and has constructed there a miniature countryside with miniature villages here and there. A full size Christmas tree is thrown in for good measure in keeping with the season. Sawdust, which Mrs. Cook dies green for the occasion, gives the appearance of grass, and white sand composes the miniature roads. That readers may realize the magnitude of the collection—three men worked a week getting the exhibit in order for the holiday season this year.

Approximately 1400 miniatures were used although in former exhibits Mr. Cook says he has used as high as 2,000. Truly it is a display that appeals to both old and young. As many as 1000 visitors have called at the Cook home during the holiday seasons to observe and admire. This year, Mr. Cook added a register in which visitors signed.

Mr. Cook, who is a retired railroad man, has collected miniatures for a great many

years and apparently has thoroughly enjoyed his hobby. He has obtained some of his finest and most unusual specimens from Mexico. He tells of seeing a miniature reindeer in a store window in Montreal one evening and how he postponed his departure until the next morning to buy the piece. Friends are generous, too, in remembering the collection whenever they find a piece that they think will lend interest.

All sort of small things are to be found in this miniature layout. In the animal kingdom, there are pigeons, turkeys, sheep, cattle, hogs, doves, buffalo and many others. A traffic cop does duty on a modern highway, electrically lighted with its miniature street lamps. Even a tiny bootblack is found on one of the village streets. Note the snow capped mountain scene on the side and in the rear.

Mr. Cook is considering placing this unusual and interesting collection on display at the National Hobby, Antiques and Collectors Exposition at the Sherman Hotel next year.

MATCH BOX LABELS

HOBBIES is the official organ of THE BLUE MOON CLUB an International organization of collectors of this hobby M. A. RICHARDSON, SECRETARY
Box 732, Ticonderoga, N. Y.; Pres.—Robt. Jones; Vice-President—Harry M. Goold; Treasurer—George Bryan

Cardboard Match Boxes

By RALPH HAGEMIER

MOST label collectors pay little attention to the cardboard covers of strike-anywhere match boxes. After looking over what few cardboard covers I have, I can readily understand the reason for this lack of interest.

In my quest for safety match labels, I find a galaxy of beautiful pictures and colors and intricate designs. So, when I turn to cardboard covers, it is only natural that I should note their dull coloring, their plain printing and lack of pictures. This alone explains why safety labels are more popular with some collectors.

Then there is the question of variety. As compared with the safety variety, there are, relatively, only a few factories that manufacture strike-anywhere matches, and only a few countries in which this type of match is used extensively. Canada ranks first in the manufacture and use of this type, and the United States probably ranks second.

Canadian cigar stores, restaurants, and hotel proprietors handle boxes bearing their own advertisements. Very few strike-anywhere matches are used for advertising purposes in the United States, however, as the advertising trend is toward folders of safety matches. These "book matches" are usually given free to the customer.

But excluding advertising covers, there is little variety, there being only about 75 varieties in use in the United States and about the same in Canada. England and a few other countries use strike-anywhere matches but not to such a large extent as the United States and Canada.

To make matters worse, the match companies won't even give us collectors a break by changing brands once in awhile. They print the same brands year after year without alteration. 'Tis a rare event when an old brand goes out of print or when a new brand is issued.

After thinking it over, I hardly blame my contemporaries for specializing in the safety match labels. But regardless of all this, I do NOT wish to dispose of my collection of cardboard covers, but will continue to increase it when I can.

Club Notes

By M. A. RICHARDSON

Let's start this year with the following thoughts. To boost our club to our collecting friends, to answer our members' correspondence and exchange promptly, to inquire if our exchanger wishes to exchange before sending labels, and to inquire the kind, or countries wanted. Above all let's all destroy our torn, or dirty labels which are a very poor "Ad" for our hobby. Again, do not send advertising labels unless asked for.

I have noticed the following new U. S. labels: "Battle Axe," "13 Stars," "Big River," "Big League," "All American," "Congress."

Harry M. Goold, of Indianapolis, Ind., has been appointed Vice-President, to succeed Ralph Hagemier, recently resigned.

Members who do not receive the membership lists, will know their annual club dues have not been paid, and no list will be sent them. No list will be sent to a non-member under any consideration. Every member is expected to renew before expiration, since the club can not be expected to notify member with low cost of annual dues.

All members in class A and B come under the above rules, with the one exception of life members. Cover collectors will notice several new members in the next list, out February 1.

Let our slogan for the coming year be—
"ONCE IN THE BLUE MOON, YOU ARE HOBBIFIED FOR LIFE."

Can You Name Others?

By ROBERT A. JONES, B. M. C. No. 3

The following countries manufacture matches and match labels:

Algiers	Capetown and Durban
Brazil Guiana	Portugal
Brazil	Spain
Chile	Ireland
Argentina	England
Cuba	France
Mexico	Germany
United States	Belgium
Canada	Holland
Santa Cruz	Flanders

Philippine Island	Poland
Jamaica	Austria
Ceylon	Hungary
Burma	Czechoslovakia
India	Norway
China	Sweden
Japan	Denmark
Hong Kong	Finland
Shanghai	Estonia
Turkey	Latvia
Santo Domingo	Lithuania
Australia	Danzig
New Zealand	Roumania
Travancore	Russia (USSR)
Syria	Italy
Persia	Yugoslavia
South Africa	Bohemia-Slovenska

Can you add others to this list? If so, please send them to the editor.

Catalogue of Match Box Labels Made in England

Name of Label	Color	Value
Army and Navy, Red and Black on Yellow		\$.02
Excelsior, Red and White on Green		.02
Light Brigade, Red and Blue on White		.01
Lucky Strike, Red and White on Blue		.01
Punch, Red and White on Blue		.01
Alpha, Black on Yellow		.01
Saiwen, Red and Blue on White		.02
England's Glory, Blue and White on Red		.01
Empire, Red and Blue on White		.04
Three Lions, Black and White on Red		.03
Three Diamonds, Black and Red on Yellow		.03
The Three Bells, Black and Yellow on Red		.02
Boar, Black and Yellow on Red		.03
The Three Lancers, Black and Red on Yellow		.02
The Three Globes, Black and Red on Yellow		.03
The Three Storks, Black and Red on Yellow		.02
The Comet, Red and White on Black		.03
Apex, Red and Blue on Yellow		.02
The Tennis, Black and Yellow on Red		.02
The Laurel, Green-Red and Yellow and White		.03
The Magic Square, Yellow and Black on Red		.02

Just Notes

During the late Calvin Coolidge's residence in the White House Mrs. Coolidge made a coverlid for the bed on which Mr. Lincoln slept when he lived at the White House. Having finished her task, she sent her design—which includes national emblems—to her friend, Mrs. Carl Medinus, president of the Colonial Coverlid Guild of Chicago, and asked her to make it up. The duplicate was then crocheted by Mrs. Medinus with thread provided by Mrs. Coolidge.

.

The story is told that Washington once turned paper hanger to please his wife. Martha Washington had ordered wall paper

SEND \$1.00 and receive 60 different Indian labels together with my full price list registered. Collections 500-10,000 different. Scarce Austrian and Japanese sets supplied.—A. A. Siddiqui, Mahboobpoora, Hyderabad Deccan (India). Jly12043

from abroad, expecting to have it hung, and her house in order for Lafayette's visit. The shipment was delayed, however, and did not come until Lafayette was already there. Mrs. Washington couldn't conceal her discomfort over the paper not being up, so Washington and Lafayette both, it is said, decided to try their hand at paper hanging.

Clippings Acknowledged

- F. B. Waldron (1)
- Claude S. Steele (1)
- C. Swayne (1)
- J. J. McDermott (2)
- Waldo C. Moore (20)
- Frank C. Ross (9)
- Harry Parsons (5)
- C. G. A. Means (2)
- Carlson (4)
- The Glendo Pioneer (18)
- Geo. J. Heim (1)
- Frank King, Jr. (1)
- A. Atlas Leve (1)
- L. A. Faulkner (125)
- Byron Troyer (4)
- H. W. English (2)
- Fred H. May (1)
- Wilson Straley (43)
- L. T. Brodstone (45)
- Edgar N. Tetrault (1)
- George Remsburg (65)
- Robert A. Kelby (1)
- William Elliott (4)
- Geo. Flaskerd (1)
- H. E. Richmond (16)
- E. C. Krueger (1)
- Fred H. May (1)
- Thomas O. Young (2)
- Paul Rowe (1)
- Arthur S. Mayo (12)

February 22nd is George Washington's Birthday

A home with a George Washington plaque on its wall will truly be an American home. Why not get one of these miniature plaques for your home? Finished in Verdigris Copper, neatly packed in individual boxes. Price, 35c, postpaid. pf

Simba Plaque Shop
726 N. Milwaukee St.
Milwaukee, Wis.



SWAPPERS' PAGE

Any one reported offering for sale any article advertised under this heading will henceforth be refused the use of the department. Our readers will confer a favor on us by reporting any instances of bad faith. Ads offering material for trade must state what they want in exchange.

1c per word for one time; or
3 times for the price of two insertions; or
12 times for the price of six insertions.

(Cash must accompany order. No checking copies furnished on this service)

TRADE Post Cards for Indian Artifacts, 233 cards all over U. S. A. 148 in Album, all new, unused. Collection of 11 years. Write for detail Description.—Brownie, 5430 Hutchinson, Chicago, Ill. pja34

EXCHANGE photographs of western frontier life or give large cents. need early Missouri river scenes; describe fully — J. Beardsley, 707 East Ogden Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. f152

WILL SEND you \$5.00 Cat. value good foreign, 25 to 100 different stamps for every 50 used U. S. Commemoratives you send. Damaged, straight edges, 2c Columbian, Bicentennials, except 7 and 9c, not wanted. Satisfactory exchange or your stamps returned. Member S.P.A.—R. D. Davis, Silver Lake, Ind. fp

EXCHANGE drawing courses, books. I want old cigarette, cracker-jack, Lowney cards. I have old world almanacs, Spalding baseball guides. — Fred Schaffner, 5 Pine St., Whitesboro, N. Y. mh365

..SEND YOUR United States duplicates—no 2c or 3c. Must not be straight edges, perforated initial or otherwise damaged. Will give you either 500 perfect all different stamps for each 100 United States or 1000 perfect all different stamps for each 250 United States, or catalog value in your choice of foreign stamps. — Fred Luther Kline, A.P.S. 11390, Kline Bldg., Kent, Ohio. o33p

WILL TRADE California shell and trade beads, stone and bone artifacts, for material from other states and countries. — Robert Heizer, 2827 21st St., Sacramento, Cal. n12p

WILL EXCHANGE stamps for old books, magazines, U. S. coins and covers, if in excellent condition. Please send list of what you have.—Ezra Williams, Ithaca, N. Y. f365

SEND ME a post card, newspaper, car transfer or token of your town or country and I will send you the same from my town.—Henry Grossman, 242 Kaighn Ave., Camden, N. J. s12002

TRADE Scrapbook and 18 prewar Clippings for Indian Artifacts Songs, Clips, Cards, etc., 1916. Book contains 25 double gummed pages, 6 Alphabetical List Pages.—Brownie, 5430 Hutchinson, Chicago, Ill. pja34

TRADE Books for Indian Artifacts—1. Geological History of Yellowstone Park; 2. Fossil Forests of Yellowstone; 3. Geysers, Subterranean Cavities, Yellowstone; 4. American Journal of Archaeology, 1925; 5. The Rise of Man, by Carus, 1917, illustrated; 6. Nature and Origin of Living Matter, Bastain, London, 1910; 7. From Monkey to Man, Bierbower, 1906, Ill.; 8. Practical Physiognomy, "Heres Power"; 9. Booklet, The Rubaiyat of Omah Khayyam, Gaelic and English, Gael Letters. — Brownie, 5430 Hutchinson, Chicago, Ill. paja34

WANT to hear from everyone interested in collecting Auto Plates. Also want Coins, Postmarks. Swap lists.—Lester Le Drew, Randolph, Vt. f304

WANT stamps, old books, prints, seeds. Swap stamps, books, seeds, cacti, anything. Write—R. N. Brown, R. 6, Box 262, Roanoke, Va. j152

PRECANCELED Bicentennial Bureaus, commemoratives, singles and blocks, for precanceled bicentennials, mint or used commemoratives and revenues.—H. J. Efker, 509 Citron, Anaheim, Cal. jly12231

DIME NOVELS Exchanged — I have over 3,000 to swap.—C. Bragin, 1525 W. 12th St., Brooklyn, New York. pje35

I HAVE stamps, books, match covers, to trade for what have you?—Tim Fahey, Jr., Marion, Ohio. pmh

U. S. STAMPS for California State Revenues.—Fred M. DeWitt, 555 Montclair Ave., Oakland, Calif. au1209

WILL TRADE walnut Sheratan sideboard, six walnut rose carved chairs, 1 gal. glass hat in amethyst, 3 spinning wheels, for collection of good antique pistols, fine Indian relics.—Ernest S. Blank, Van Wert, Ohio. mh327

MINIATURE ELEPHANTS wanted. Will exchange shells for same.—A. C. Jochmus, P. O. Box 388, Pacific Grove, Calif. au12001

WANTED — Stamps, arrows, pipes, in exchange for old books, typewriter, Western photos, old newspapers, coins, medals, 1852 Roman states, stamped covers, army buttons.—N. T. Thorson, 306 South 19 St., Omaha, Nebr. d12002

THIRTY TO forty-year-old novels, paper back, in good condition, to swap for anything you have. Make offer. — Orville Buys, Jasper, Ind. app

TRADE Art Prints for Indian Artifacts, 12 9x12-inch Full Color Views of Yellowstone Nat. Park in Red Container. 1 Hand Colored mounted Print of 7 Falls South Cheyenne Canyon Near Pikes Peak. 60 Reproductions of Anders Zorn Paintings in Book, Publ. in Sweden. 60 Reproductions of Anders Zorn Etchings in Book, Publ. in Sweden. 40 Small 2¼x3½-inch photo Prints of California Missions, Historical Spots, etc. What do you offer for the lot? Brownie, 5430 Hutchinson, Chicago, Ill. paja34

SWAP BIRD STONE or fine discoidal, for World War rifle and bayonet. — Henry Carter, Mayfield, Ky. ja303

AUTOGRAPH Letters to exchange for similar material, American only. I have 1750 to 1869. Prefer Early Letters with Postmarks.—Harry M. Konwiser, 181 Claremont Ave., N. Y. C. p-12-32

U. S. CENTS WANTED—Will exchange stamps, books, match covers, etc.—Tim Fahey, Jr., Marion, Ohio. mhp

FOR each cacheted airmail, cover, I will give \$1.00 Catalogue of foreign, my selection. — W. Brooke, Boyertown, Pa. ap12201

DUPLICATE Ethnology Reports, minerals and fossils, for Indian artifacts and early Ethnology Bulletins.—Johnston, 616 S. El Molino, Pasadena, Calif. mh305

WOODEN NICKEL, for any Ten Different used Commemorative Stamps, no Bicentennial.—Mrs. Horn, 1731 N. Wells Street, Chicago, Ill. ap33

BEAUTIFUL collection of German War money, 525 all different new bills, some very rare, mounted in Album. Will exchange for used Zeppelin stamps or foreign airmail on or off cover.—W. H. Peters, 48-29 58th Lane, Woodside, New York City. my12432

WILL EXCHANGE stone arrows, for military medals of any nation. Send full particulars in first letter. — Charles Z. Mihalyi, Glenfield, N. Y. au12231

SEVENTEEN YEARS National Geographic Magazines; U. S. Stamp Collection, small. Want stone relics, large spears. No low grades desired.—E. S. Wood, Gering, Nebr. f152

OLD MANUSCRIPTS, Documents, Letters, Maps, Books; (Eastern before 1800, Western before 1869 approximately), of Pioneer interest; also Amatory Curiosa, and other rare items; exchanged. Send your price list and want list. — Antiquaria Americana, Dept. 144, Lorain, Ohio. s12p

EXCHANGE—2 lots, 5,000 ft., Toms River, Englewood, New Jersey, value \$400.00. Want, stamp collections, gold, jewelry, etc.—F. Demeo, 114 Ford St., Providence, R. I. f1257

BEAUTIFUL, all polished paper weights of the Iowa Fossil Corals, Arizona onyx, marble and Granite. Very ornamental and useful agates, Geodes, minerals, ores and fossils, to exchange for U. S. coins.—C. E. Briggs, 400 18th N. E., Cedar Rapids, Ia. ap387

400,000 MAGAZINES every 30 days, plenty of Homecraft, Art magazines; also precanceled envelopes. Want coins, relics, guns.—Wholesale Back Number Magazine Shop, Jos. O'Brocta, 521 Leopard, Dunkirk, N. Y. f12271

FOR EXCHANGE — U. S., Confederate and Foreign; also precancel stamps, for Confederate and other old paper money; also fine Indian relics.—J. H. Du Bose, 836 Piedmont Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga. pmh

WILL SWAP 14 Vols. Maupassant, German Bible, 1717, Telescope, Old Rifle, 24 Vols. 1920 to '31 National Geographics, Bound, for Old Coins or Paper.—P. P. Baker, Berlin, Penna. my5001

EXCHANGE—Send me scrap gold jewelry, old rings, gold teeth, crowns or any gold articles in large or small amounts. I will return you desirable exchange in Covers. If selection I send is not entirely satisfactory your articles will be returned. References cheerfully furnished upon request.—Nolan E. Whitlow, Lubbock, Texas. mh3001

POST CARDS — Greetings, comics, pictorials, etc.; large quantity to exchange for stamps, any country, cataloguing five cents each and over. Will send one hundred assorted cards for each Five Dollars catalog value of stamps received. Send any quantity.—M. R. Leach, 8055 Chappel Avenue, Chicago, Ill. mh329

FOR EACH different Post Card View of Monument in your community sent to me, I'll return an equal number of different views of monuments.—William J. Kambic, Room 9, Steelton Trust Bldg., Steelton, Pa. f1305

FOR EXCHANGE — Books, autographs, Indian arrowheads, curios, for Confederate and other Southern newspapers, magazines, pamphlets, documents, autograph letters.—J. H. Du Bose, 836 Piedmont Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga. pmh

SWAPPERS Accommodated—Covers with interesting stamps for other covers or loose stamps; loose stamps for covers or loose stamps; cover albums for stamps; surplus of Columbia Republic including the Scadta Air Mails, not in catalogue and many other Central and South American countries both on and off cover. What have you to offer in exchange? In writing be specific, enclose a stamp for reply, and say Hobbies sent me, says Beebe, of Yonkers, N. Y. f12064

WANTED—Old Spalding football guides and old Spalding and Reach baseball guides. Have many of these items in exchange. Send for my list of guides.—C. G. Steen, Scottsbluff, Nebr. mh306

GRAVE BEADS—Have large blue hand cut glass Hudson Bay Co. trade beads to exchange for stone Indian relics and curios.—H. J. Pryde, Aberdeen, Wash. mh33p

BOOKS — Antique, Modern, exchange for stamps.—Thorson, 306 So. 19th, Omaha. n33pd

EXCHANGE wanted with seal collectors. Have seals from 1908 to present date. Will exchange for good United States, French Colonies or what have you? Have Red Cross, also in full sheets, for dealers approvals, service for stamp. — Chicago Stamp Co., 4040 W. Arthington St., Chicago, Ill. f12072

WILL SWAP — Popular Auto Warning Song, "Chug, Chug, Chug," full sheet music, for one paper U. S. 10c, or 2 paper 5c, or 3 large U. S. copper cents, or 3 U. S. 2c, or 3 U. S. 3c silver or nickel, or 2 half dimes, or 5 eagle cents, or 3 half cents. Must be clear and unutilated. Send your coins and I will send the sheet music postpaid.—Richard A. Dean, Ely, Nevada. ap3441

HAVE collection 500 different Cigar Bands. Want sword, dagger, coins, or offer.—Alfred Philipp, Box 105, Midlothian, Ill. ja363

WHOLESALE Exchange desired. We offer current used U. S. and Central and South American in lots for your duplicates, basis Scott. Prefer unused. Can supply new Postage Dues to \$5.00 values, not yet catalogued. Foreign connections desired. Write — Empire State Company, Box 71, City Hall Annex, N. Y. City. mh12054

BOOKS—National Geographic magazines, Atlantic Monthly magazines, old guns, knives, relics to trade for modern guns.—Ralph Rinear, Bluffton, Ind. d204

WILL SWAP stamps for good coins. Write—Bishop, Genesee Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y. mh362

A POUND of old magazines with 5 different stamps precanceled "Santa Claus" as postage, to swap for any hobby material you send worth at least a quarter.—Orville Buys, Jasper, Ind. app

HAVE SEVERAL plain Indian Corn Grinders, very old and genuine. Swap for old coins, stamps, gem points, old guns, etc.—Leland J. Mast, 1711-B 14th St., Lubbock, Texas. d12081

HAVE SHELLS and Coins. Want coins, stamps, guns, etc.—T. R. Brotherton, Blackwater, Va. ap1209

I'LL SEND you as many different cacheted airmail covers as you send me Different street-car, bus, transportation, etc., tokens.—W. F. Housman, Steelton, Pa. ap12126

WILL EXCHANGE U. S. Zepp. stamps, mint, for Monroe, Lex-Concord, Missouri half dollars, etc. Who has small timber tract to trade for U. S. stamps? — F. E. Beach, Cambridge Springs, Pa. f123

..SWAP—California gold quarter and half dollar size coins, for early U. S. stamps. Must be nice clean copies. The souvenir coins are uncirculated.—Norman Shultz, Salt Lake City, Utah. au12081

SEND BOOKS, Novelties, Indian Relics, for good Stamps of your choice.—Shelby Southard, Athens, Ala. f101

BEAUTIFUL collection of German War money, 525 all different new bills, some very rare, mounted in Album. Will exchange for used Zeppelin stamps or foreign airmail on or off cover.—W. H. Peters, 48-29 58th Lane, Woodside, New York City. je12432

MODERN first editions, Americana exchanged for mint U. S. and Airmail stamps or other first editions and miscellaneous books.—Milton F. Wells, 1123 Roosevelt, Llanerch, Pa. ja34

WANTED—First class dealer's stock of stamps. Will trade Spokane home, lot farm or any other type of property. Write valuation and description of stock and type of property you want.—J. E. Watkins, 433 W. 20th Avenue, Spokane, Wash. f308

EXCHANGE — Want better class stamps, all countries, giving Brazil. Basis: Yvert-Tellier, 1932. — Ranulpho Oliveira — A Tarde, Bahia-Brazil. f405

SEND ME a post card, newspaper, match box labels of your town or country and I will send you the same from my town.—Henry Grossman, 242 Kaighn Ave., Camden, N. J. s12002

WANT TO TRADE old books, Lincolnia, clocks, watches, guns, curios, Singer sewing machine, typewriter, Poor Wills almanacs, mining stocks, abstracts, deeds, journals, stamps, coins; queer, quaint, curious. Want a typewriter.—F. B. Waldron, St. Cloud, Fla. ap306

WANT GOOD stamps, coins; give good covers.—Supco, Finance Building, Cleveland, Ohio. mh342

EXCHANGE United States precanceled stamps cataloging 5c each and up, for United States stamps not precanceled, British Colonials, Canada and other foreign. All my precancels are good to fine condition and wish to exchange on catalog basis. Send or write.—Geo. C. Rae, Storm Lake, Iowa. ap388

A MAGAZINE containing over three hundred swap ads with a coupon entitling you to a swap ad free. Costs me thirty cents. Send what you think it worth to you, any swap material.—Orville Buys, Jasper, Ind. app

WANTED — U. S., Canada, Newfoundland coins, stamps, postage, revenues, airmails, precancels, covers, cut squares, and also State revenues. Have stamps, coins, tokens, old bills, books, etc.—Frank Haskovec, 9612 Hilgert Drive, Cleveland, Ohio. mh8001

EXCHANGE — Canadian fossils, dressed deer skins, Iroquois medicine man's mask, museum piece; for semi-precious stones, any country, ba'iger or marten skins, old jewelry. C. A. Reeds book, North American birds' eggs. — W. E. Troup, Jordan Sta., Ontario, Canada. mh12002

TRADE Cartoon Book Course for Indian Artifacts. Trade 7 Vol. Roth Memory Course. Trade 7 Text Books Show Card Lettering. Color Comb. Brownie, 5430 Hutchinson, Chicago, Ill. pja34

SWAP Indian Relics. Pipes wanted. Write what you have and what you wish in exchange.—Carl Schrupf, R. 2, Hart, Mich. jly1258

TRADE War Souvenirs for Indian Artifacts, 33 items collected in France during the War. Unusual things for a collector. Write for List.—Brownie, 5430 Hutchinson, Chicago, Ill. pja34

WANTED TO TRADE — British and U. S. military badges, for steet car and bus tokens, political, Red Cross buttons and Red Cross stamps before 1915.—Hugh Grandin, 1115 Willow Ave., Niagara Falls, N. Y. f12861

A GIFT to you from Santa Claus. Free, we even pay the postage. Just send your name and address and age and state what hobby you ride. — Santa Claus Industries, Santa Claus, Ind. app

WILL TRADE many old books, Currier and Ives prints, match box covers, bicentennial cachets, foreign and precancel stamps—for stamps. Trade your duplicates. — Claude Yowell, Hampstead, Md. mh365

TRADE grooved axes, arrowheads, for spears, coins, guns, curios, stamps.—Paul Summers, Sargenton, Texas. mh382

BOOKS or Curios in exchange for material on Jenny Lind, Barnum, Lincoln, Napoleon, the Drama, and Polar Exploration. What have you? What do you need?—Robt. Anderson, 535 N. Clark St., Chicago. ap346

EXCHANGE — Narcotic Stamps for Foreign Airmail Stamps. — H. A. Washburn, M.D., Waldron, Ind. je1209

POST CARD VIEWS or Curio from West Africa sent in exchange for coins, tokens, medals, paper money.—A. Fardet, Box 390, Dakar (Senegal). si2051

COINS, Books, Tokens of the better kind, to exchange for U. S. coins. Fine large cents a specialty. What have you? What do you want?—N. W. Lecey, 739 Turner Ave., Drexel Hill Pa. mh305

SWAP—Old United States and California gold for old United States silver, dollars, halves, quarters.—Zim Stamp and Coin Co., Salt Lake City, Utah. oi2441

NEWSPAPERS before 1900 wanted in exchange for books, Indian relics, etc. List for stamp.—Geo. McVicker, North Bend, Nebr. mh12021

WANTED — Wood and wire puzzles of every description, also first day covers. Have first day covers and stamps, sets and singles to trade.—F. E. Koontz, Middletown, Va. ap12001

SWAP rare glassware, silver, pewter, buttons, Civil War relics, curios, stereoscope views, books, china and metal shelf ornaments, vases, old picture frames, for obsolete and modern guns, fishing tackle, old U. S. silver coins.—Geo. Vanderpool, R. 3, Watsonville, Calif. f183

WILL GIVE cacheted cover for each two-cent piece sent me.—Martin Serenson, 905 New Hampshire Ave., Royal Oak, Mich. f102

COIN or BILL FREE—for each Name and Address of genuine Coin Collectors. State their approximate age and enclose stamp for reply. — Koin - X - Change, H-35 S. Dearborn, Chicago. di2471

EXCHANGE stamps cataloging four cents upward. No Dues. Send postage for information.—Pulaski Exchange, Pinnacle, Ark. mh353

I WANT Indian Relics, Revolvers. Will exchange good violin valued @ \$25.00. What have you to offer?—Elton M. Manuel, 7 Walnut St., Newport, R. I. ap305

£1 OLD HYPNOTISM AND Hindoo mind training courses exchanged. Send 50c Mint Stamps.—"Cosmopolitan," Delhi, 43, India, Asia. di2001

WINCHESTER 22, Model 87, lever action, Lyman Receiver Sight, Regulation Army, Perfect; 19-21-Jewel Watch; Diamond Ring 37/100; Ladies smaller; 8 mm. Mauser; Eastman 3A Automatic kodak with plate holder attachment; Acreage in Florida and Arkansas. Want Firearms, Land, Diamonds or?—E. M. Norman, Box 86, Whipple, Ariz. f174

I WANT Fatima cigarette cards, 1913 and 1914; Hassan and Sweet Caporal cards of ball players; Hershey's milk chocolate cards. I have old world almanacs, Spalding's baseball guides, drawing courses. — Fred Schaffner, 5 Pine St., Whitesboro, N. Y. ap367

WANT TO TRADE old books, Lincolnia, clocks, watches, guns, curios, Singer sewing machine, typewriter, Poor Wills almanacs, mining stocks, abstracts, deeds, journals, stamps, coins; queer, quaint, curios. Want a type-writer. — F. B. Waldron, St. Cloud, Fla. f103

WANTED — Good, fine, used copies 3c and 5c Olympic, also 7c and 9c Bicentennial, and Penn and Webster. Will swap unused Kansas or Nebraska or other stamps. — Herman Kleinman, Jenkintown, Penna. ap326

I HAVE Stamp Collection. 350 sales booklets and three albums, which I wish to exchange for acreage. If any collector owns some good land with buildings, get in touch with me. — John Kukell, Box 252, Blaine, Ohio. f3001

WANTED for cash, old catalogs before 1890, of carpenters, cabinetmakers, coopers, coachmakers, wheelwrights tools. Also old hand tools of these trades.—S. C. Wolcott, Nuttall, Va. f3421

FERRETS, FERRETS, rabbit, rat, skunk hunters, nine fine game chickens, for anything old.—Dalton, Wellsville, Ohio. mh323

TRADE STOCKS and clear real estate for rare and curious books, gems or what have you? —M. S. Lawrence, 453 Erie Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. mh354

£1 OLD Hypnotism and Hindoo Mind Training courses exchanged. Send 50c mint stamps. — "Cosmopolitan," Delhi, 43, India, Asia. ja12001

I GIVE \$1 cat. of stamps for every 10 different match box or whiskey flask labels or 2 fine Indian arrowheads sent me. Also swap airmail stamps, cat. basis.—Al. Pearson, 1212 McAllister St., San Francisco, Calif. mhp

TWO STAMPS FOR ONE. For Washington Memorial Precancels I will give double the number you send me in either British or French Colonies; or Ten times the number in General Foreign. Stamps sent me must be in good condition, not over ten of a kind, and in lots of 50, 100, 150 or 250. I send collections of my choice. For those who prefer, I can give a good selection of foreign, your choice.—Fred W. Church, 6 Holland Street, Binghamton, N. Y. f12672

BUREAU OF ETHNOLOGY Reports. Complete set, except Vol. 13, 90 Vols, Geological Survey Smithsonian Reports. (15) Freemasonry in Mich., 40 parts, 1764 to 1895. War for the Union, 3 Vols. Masonic Monitor. Ecce. Orienti, copper specimens. All in good conditions. Want Lapidaries Lathe with laps, etc., motor driven, good Microscope, Gem Material, rough or cut.—Charles Miller, Box 183, Spring Lake, Mich. f106

SEND ANY QUANTITY United States or Foreign mixture of stamps cataloguing over three cents each; receive same quantity nicely assorted precancels. Better grade you send, better grade you receive.—Henry Perlish, 54 Riverside Drive, New York City. s1222

WANTED—Old iron mechanical banks. Have to exchange antique glassware, china, lamps, cup plates, etc. List sent.—Waldo Luick, 2122 Dorset Road, Ann Arbor, Mich. ap6001

LARGE CENTS and other old coins exchanged for Indian relics (grooved axes preferred), candlesticks, bullet moulds, Civil War buttons, buckles, revolvers, etc.—H. S. Moore, Kahoka, Mo. o12611

U. S. CARRIER STAMPS to trade for U. S. stamps, Precancels and Foreign stamps, for other Foreign, or what have you?—Chester Bedell, Box 62, Brightwaters, N. Y. f103

SWAP—Cigar bands and a mixture of old post cards. Have about 500 of each. Want stamps.—Vera Hunter, 3326 2nd Ave., No., Great Falls, Mont. f161

SWAP—Arrowheads for Army guns and bayonets. Describe and value.—Henry Carter, Mayfield, Ky. ap303

KING BARITONE, valve trombone, radio, camera, binoculars for Indian relics, printers' type.—Grutzmacher, Mukwonago, Wis. f151

SEND blocks or singles, postage, Commemoratives, U. S. A. or others, used or mint British Colonials, etc. No junk. Will trade, exchange, desirable items, any country. Member Canadian Philatelic Society.—James Shrimpton, Box 9, Wadena, Saskatchewan, Canada ap3001

PRECANCEL Bicentennials Exchanged. Send four and receive same number precanceled Roanoke. Also exchange general Precancels.—H. P. Thrasher, 710 Henry St., S. W., Roanoke, Virginia. f152

WILL TRADE fine air mail covers for large U. S. cents. Want Red Cross seals.—A. Atlas Leve, Syracuse, N. Y. ap304

SWAP—Books minerals, swords, bayonet, menus, coins. Want shotguns or typewriters.—C. W. Leedom, 2209 McKinley, Sioux City, Iowa. f34p

SWAP—Have California Souvenir Gold, $\$1\frac{1}{4}$ and $\$1\frac{1}{2}$ coins, uncirculated. Want mint U. S. Commemorative stamps, good used copies of Wm. Penn, 5c Olympic, 7c, 8c and 9c Bicentennial and other good used U. S. Commemoratives. Also U. S. Commemorative coins. What have you and how will you swap?—Nolan E. Whitlow, Lubbock, Texas. f105

WANTED—Cherokee and Caddo brave pottery. Can use damaged pottery that is glued up. Must have data and where it was found. Have best grade United States stamps in exchange, mint and used. Let me hear from you, "Anybody." I also buy and pay in Mint Commemoratives.—Ely, 4328 Reisterstown Rd., Baltimore, Md. f135

BATTERY RADIO, 7-tube A.C. Dayton; Crosley pup radio; 2 pair good head phones; Westinghouse trickle battery charger; voltmeter; Gillette razor; 2 good watches; McGuffey's 6th Reader, 1867; Howe's Historical Collections of Ohio, 2 volumes, 1902, also 2 separate volume No. 2; 100 small shells mixed; 400 European war bills; 900 blocks mint foreign in sets of 25 all different; 8 Jackson tokens; 36 Civil War cents; 10c and 25c U. S. Fractional currency; 63 flying eagle cents, 252 nickel Indian head cents; 19 Bronze 2c; 13 nickel 3c; 20 nickel 5c (no cents 1883), Columbian, Grant, Monroe, Huguenot, Bennington, Stone Mountain half dollars. All to trade for old U. S. or Commemorative half dollars, large and small cents, good precancels, old U. S. postage, Indian relics, late precancel and B. Print Catalog or what have you?—A. R. Weigel, 11507 Durant Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio. ap3062

TRADE—Ten bound volumes "Harper's Weekly." in very good condition, 1861-1870, for bound volumes of "The American Rifleman."—Knight, Box 294, Seneca Falls, N. Y. ap3p

WANTED books on Astrology in exchange for stamps. Write before sending.—C. Hollister, 3523 N. Seeley Ave., Chicago. ap363

EXCHANGE stamps, collect 1920 on. Have many commemoratives, foreign countries, also airmails. All replies answered quickly.—A. Rodrigo, 25 Woodward St., San Francisco, Calif. mh305

STAMP exchange desired with collectors, many early issues, rare items, for lower priced stamps, accumulations, etc. No trash.—L. E. Moore, Little Rock, Ark. ap344

WILL SWAP mint blocks of "Nebraska Overprints" U. S. stamps, Scott's No. 670, 671, 673, 674, 678, 679, for other U. S. mint blocks. Basis: Scott's 1933 catalog.—Rev. James N. Lund, Blair, Nebraska. ap3001

INDIAN RELICS, guns, watches, books, wall case, desk, swivel chair, cabinet mantle, cash register, paint, varnish, roller awning, tools, plow points, chinaware, thousand others. Want coins, paper, gold, money, medals, old firearms, modern, anything antique.—Dalton, Wellsville, Ohio. mh367

WANT 16 mm. films (kodak machine) in exchange for cacheted covers, stamps, etc.—John Fitzgerald, 481 Ridgewood Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. f102

HAVE Wood Carvings of all kinds. Canes, Animals, Airplane models, Puzzles. Want coins, puzzles.—Tom Wright, Doe Run, Mo. ap304

SWAP—Smith & Wesson .38 cal. revolver, 4-in. barrel, hammerless, nickel. Fine used condition. Colt's .38 cal. revolver, 6-in. barrel, U. S. Model 1901, walnut grip, blued. Perfect used condition. Want late set Encyclopedia, U. S. stamps before 1890, FINE condition.—Lewis, 618, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. pf

EXCHANGE German Mark Bonds with interest coupons attached, issued 1922; Hessen State Bonds, issued April, 1923; Berlin, Munich, Frankfurt, Liepsig, Hagen City Bonds, issued 1922-23; for acreage, lots, water-frontage anywhere, or what have you? Give description and number of marks in bonds you want in exchange.—E. E. Denune, 2670 Fern Ave., Columbus, Ohio. ap3601

WANTED—Unpicked precancel mixtures in exchange for stamps, coins and Indian relics.—Dale Dorgeloh, 107 West 4th St., Davenport, Ia. myp

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Readers!

So many write us preferring to have their magazine mailed in envelopes instead of wrapped. We would like to mail them in envelopes but it would add considerably to the cost. We are also eager to add more pages and more departments. We wonder what percentage of our readers would stand a raise of 25c a year to enable us to mail in envelopes? We know those who like to get their magazine flat and in nice condition would be glad to pay it. However, the envelopes are more expensive. The postage would be a little more but the biggest item of expense is the labor cost of stuffing them in envelopes. Three to five magazines can be wrapped while one is being stuffed into an envelope.

Acknowledgement

We thank those who sent us first day covers from recent cachet events at Kitty Hawks, N. C., the U. S. Frigate Constitution—Old Ironsides,” and Niles, Ohio, commemorating the birthplace of Wm. McKinley.

Eugene B. Thomas, Minneapolis, sends us the 1909 comic section of the *Minneapolis Sunday Morning Sunday Journal*, which lists “The Newlyweds” among other things.

Correction

In the last issue we spoke of the hobby of exploring caves which is pursued by Russell T. Neville. Mr. Neville has explored 125 caves and taken 2,000 underground pictures which constitutes his collection. Mr. Neville does not reside in Kankakee, as our note stated but in Kewanee, Illinois. Just a mistake in our Indian nomenclature.

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PETER ZODAC
 Dept. H. Peekskill, N. Y.

Clubs and Meetings

Youngstown, Ohio

The United Hobby Association of Youngstown, Ohio, held its first Christmas Charity Auction and Dinner, December 24. Eighty persons were present for the dinner and twenty more came in later for the program. B. R. McIntire, of Warren, Ohio, was master of ceremonies. Interesting speakers were on the program, and a moving picture machine was set up to show interesting phases of work that were being carried on in a local sanitarium.

One of the features of the meeting was the charity auction. James Ament, president of the association, was auctioneer. The proceeds went toward baskets for needy families.

Madison, Wisconsin

A group of men in Madison scheduled a hobby show for January 20, 21, and 22. Later reports said that much enthusiasm had been aroused.

The well-known saying, “The secret of success in every relation of life is constancy of purpose,” is attributed to Abraham Lincoln.

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MECHANICAL REQUIREMENTS—a. Depth of column, 120 lines; b. Two 15-em columns to page; c. Page, 5¼ inches wide, 8½ inches deep; d. 133-screen Halftones used.

MISCELLANEOUS—a. All copy subject to publisher's approval; b. Established 36 years; c. Publisher, Lightner Publishing Corporation, 2810 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois; d. Subscription, \$1.00 per year; \$1.75 Canada and \$1.50 Foreign.

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